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Sloan May Mediate

Ready To Act In I.W.A. Strike

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan may mediate the month-long strike of the 32,000-member International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L).

"If both sides request me to intervene, I'll give consideration to the request," he said.

Chief Justice Sloan successfully settled the 36-day woodworkers strike of 1946.

He made his comment in response to an inquiry regarding an editorial of a Vancouver newspaper. The editorial suggested he be appointed mediator.

VIEW WITH FAVOR

Joe Morris, district vice-president of the I.W.A., said at Duncan that the report "probably will be viewed with favor."

He added, however, he could not speak for the union's policy committee which is to discuss the offer.

J. Stewart Alsbury, union district president, last night announced the committee would meet this week. He had not set a date.

John M. Billings, spokesman for the operators, declined immediate comment.

Mr. Alsbury stated, "As far as we are concerned we have made it clear that we are asking for someone to mediate the strike.

HIGHEST REGARD

"Personally I have the very highest regard for the Chief Justice and for his ability."

The mediation possibility is the brightest spot in the strike since two labor relations board proposals were put forward. They both met rejection, one by the union, the second by management.

Premier Byron Johnson three times refused to intervene in the strike, in one statement terming the strike illegal.

The strike, the cause of what is unofficially rated the second highest time loss in working days in the province's labor history, began June 15 when negotiations broke completely with the 162 operators.

The union asked 35 cents an hour wage increase. Present rate is $1.20 plus 14 cents an hour cost of living bonus.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Also sought were nine paid statutory holidays, a company-paid union-administered health and welfare plan, and other improved conditions.

Concessions alone have been made, the union stated.

Operators suggested wage cuts for some classifications and no wage increase for other workers.

If the mediation offer is accepted, and successful, the settlement might establish a pattern among other disputes in the province.

The I.W.A. meanwhile, is slated to meet southern interior operators tomorrow at Vancouver and northern interior operators at Prince George on Tuesday.

BAMP DEMANDS

Virtually the same demands as those on the coast have been given the interior operators. Overall value of the demands is 35 cents-an-hour increase.

Watching any mediation closely will be striking painters and carpenters, and allied trades idled by those strikes.

Food Poisoning Ends Picnic In Traffic Jam

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—The traditional bellermakers' union picnic was getting in full swing today with several thousand persons there, when food poisoning broke out.

Just what happened thereafter was a little confused, but within several hours 70 persons turned up at Portland hospitals for treatment. Attendants said many were painfully sick, but none seemed likely to die.

Someone at the picnic grounds, 12 miles east of Portland, put in a call for mass medical attention when the celebrants began falling sick. All available ambulances in the city rushed to the scene.

A radio station heard of this and advised listeners to go to the scene to help out. Police would hardly handle the ensuing traffic mess.

Scots Dancing, Games Popular

The fling, the reel, the sword dance were the order of the day for dancers at the Highland Games, as groups alternated on a raised platform to dance for the judges to music of the pipes. Dancing was almost continuous though the day, since most entries were in this category. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Three Scots presidents get together for a little pipe instruction by John McKay, president of Victoria Highland Games Association. Listening critically are left, William Turner, president, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Vancouver, and Arthur G. Forrest, president, Pacific International Games, Seattle.

No Scots lassie is too young to play a bit of pipe music for two admiring young men. Daisy Conrad, Victoria, gets ready to pipe a lively tune for Alister Stout, Edmonton, left, and Gordon Troy, Victoria. They were three of the contestants in the highland dancing, main part of the Scottish gathering yesterday. (See stores on pages 7, 8, 17.)—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Captain Dies As Tankers Explode, Burn at Dock

Spark Sets Off Conflagration, Loss Estimated at $5,000,000

MARTINEZ, Calif., July 12 (AP)—Raging flames touched off by a spark and punctuated by thunderous explosions, engulfed two oil-laden tankers today at the Union Oil Refinery as sailors and dock workers plunged for their lives into San Pablo Bay.

Capture of one seaman and two men were missing and 30 or more were injured.

Damage was estimated at $5,000,000.

Hours later the fires, brought over at 3 o'clock, such control that firemen could be poured millions of gallons of water into the burning ships.

The other flaming tanker the 9,438-ton Lompoc was hauled out into the bay on a tug. Five crew members and firemen had jumped from the ship only a hours battle.

Fire equipment from a dozen towns, including three from Oakland, the Mare Island navy yard, nine coast guard vessels and dozens of private craft rushed to the scene as the fire broke out five minutes before noon.

Witnesses said a spark on the 7,000-foot pier loaded with oil leaking out as the Kelly was discharging a cargo of crude oil. The flames spread rapidly through the wooden timbers of the pier and soaked tankers. Men on the dock and both ships were blazing.

Capt. Eugene Fulton of the Kelly dropped dead at his post after he first fought to back his ship away from the burning pier. Six crew members and officers over the side when the situation proved hopeless.

Two huge explosions racked the ship. One was in the forward tanks, the other aft.

A red ball of fire dashed high with sparks as at least 50 feet in the air, shot high into the sky. Two more blasts followed.

Crew members unable to launch lifeboats jumped into the bay. Most were life preservers and were picked up by swarming rescue craft.

The missing men were both Betty crewmen.

Most of the injured were treated for rope burns and bruises sustained while sliding down lines to safety in the oil covered waters.

The oil on the water did not catch fire.

For a time it was feared that the flame plane for extended refueling of women. In fact the B.C. A.F., which has a goal of 5,000 permanent force W.E.s has only about half that number.

Flying Officer Jean Pelletier, department of defense production, said an order was placed for $200,000 worth of uniforms, sufficient for about 10,000 jackets but not enough to go around. Still, B.C. A.F. go on a mobilization basis.

During the last year the army, air force and navy, what the regular forces expects to recruit them for the permanent force. So the army has no reserve of W.E.s.

Officials of Frank Waterhouse and Company, Limited, reported today their freighter St. Cassian has freed herself after going aground in Quatsino Sound, near the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island.

The trouble was described as "not serious," but the exact nature and extent of damage was not known here.

Divers left Sea Island today aboard a Quinsam Charters Airlines plane on a 345-mile flight to Winter Harbor, near where the grounding occurred.

Pavlukoff Reported On Bus

VANCOUVER July 12 (CP)—Walter Pavlukoff, one of Canada's most wanted criminals today was reported sighted aboard a bus.

The 38-year-old Pavlukoff is wanted here for the murder of bus manager Sydney Pyne who was shot to death in his office five years ago.

Doctor Attacked At Home

NANAIMO, July 12 (CP)—Dr. Harry Lockstedt, prominent Nanaimo conservative MLA, was attacked in his home here last night by a man who struck him with a heavy club and shot him in the back with a knife.

Late today no arrest had been made. The attack occurred about 10 o'clock. Dr. Lockstedt was alone in his home when the attacker struck.

He grappled with the man and knocked him down, according to his wife, who was not present when the attack occurred.

The man then ran out of the house and disappeared.

Dr. Lockstedt was taken to Nanaimo hospital in the ambulance. He was conscious when he was carried from the house.

Police indicated the man would be given a mental examination.

Reds Charge Base Strafed In Manchuria

TOKYO, July 12 (AP)—Peiping radio charged today that Russian planes strafed Antung, Manchuria, in the same day that Allied warplanes plastered the Red-capital near there ordering his crew and members and officers over the side when the situation proved hopeless.

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Antung is the big Red airbase across the Yalu river in Manchuria.

Peiping said the attack was made at 2 p.m. (1 a.m. Saturday, Victoria time) and lasted for about 15 minutes.

The Communist broadcast said the attack came in the afternoon of the same day that Allied warplanes plastered the Red capital near there ordering his crew and members and officers over the side when the situation proved hopeless.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Early in a July morning the lake is quiet and smooth, like a field of clear ice. When I get up feeling stale and hot, the mere sight of it cools me a little. [illegible] sensation of gliding over a polished surface rather than through a liquid.

Seen from a few inches away, the water is not quite as virgin pure as it looked at a distance. Uncounted millions of specks hang in it, moving sluggishly, like a slow-motion picture of dust in a sunlit room. The water-specks are mostly algae. Under a microscope, they appear in many geometrical shapes, like tiny sponges. Someone who knows about such things told me they purify the water, taking away pollution rather than creating it.

On some days they accumulate in the corner between the float and the shore, looking like a green oily film.

Hundreds of tiny fish, this year's hatch of bass and sunfish fry, hover and dart through the water, sometimes exploring the deeper part and sometimes flurrying up to the sunlit surface in quest of some foolish morsel of leaf which they imagine to be food.

Six feet down, a catfish digs his broad whiskered snout in the mud and a sleek bass swims a wavy circular path, at home in that green liquid world which air-breathing foreigners can visit only for a few moments at a time.

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Back at the float, I sit on the diving board in bathing trunks, hanging a cowardly foot in the water. This late season kept us all out of the lake until four days ago, but the comparative newness of the occasion is a poor excuse for delaying to get in. There is really no excuse, because the water feels just right; warmer than the air and cooler than the skin.

I'm afraid to dive in, partly because I can't face the shock so early in the morning, and partly because I get sore ears nowadays. Lacking both courage and ear-plugs, I lower myself gingerly in, splash a few strokes toward the far shore and back.

For me, that is the most convincing sign of summer; the smell of water in the nose and the tingle of the morning air as I run dripping up to the house to get dressed. With breakfast and the sunshine comes a real sense of well-being.

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The lake will be waiting there for that sweet, refreshing swim after work. And Sunday afternoons will be warm and lazy: people sitting around the lawn half-dressed with foaming glasses in their hands; this year's brood of mallard, now grown to full size, stopping off for a meal of bread crumbs; roses and blackberry blossoms woven together; the vine and the peach tree hanging from the wall, rather shaggy and in need of pruning; boats gliding past; shouts and music sounding across the lake and splashes near at hand; the small black cat picking its way over the dry grass; and after dusk, neighbor Alec marching up from the lake with a string of fat fish.

Weather Forecast

July 13, 1952

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Clear with little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southwest 25 m.p.h. by noon. Sunshine Saturday, 14.5 hours. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday ... 65

Low Saturday ... 52

DOWNTOWN (To 10.30 P.M.)

High ... 69

Low ... 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today ... 68

Low today ... 52

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY—Sunrise 5 16 Sunset 9 11

MONDAY—Sunrise 5 17 Sunset 9 11

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

[illegible]

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

[illegible]

TEMPERATURES (To 4.30 P.M.)

[illegible]

Vancouverite Wins Aggregate Trophy

Bill Kerr of Vancouver was winner of the William Auckland Trophy for grand aggregate in all events at the 15th annual Highland Games at Macdonald Park yesterday.

Other trophy winners for dancing were:

Ronald Moffat, W. J. Pyan Shield, under [illegible] ... George MacBeth Trophy ... Bill Kerr, Bepen Trophy (B.C. championship); Heather Duncan, Katherine C... Trophy (V.I. senior championship); Cecilia MacNeil, John Macdonald Trophy (V.I. championship open); Heather Duncan, George Bennie Matthews Trophy, under 16, V.I. only.

Trophy winners for piping:

Norma Nicholson, Vancouver Island Pipers Society Trophy, junior grand aggregate and O. B. McCall Rose Bowl, grand aggregate, girls amateur; A. J. Duncan and Norma Nicholson, Robert Smith Trophy, grand aggregate amateur; W. Barrie, Dr. Wallace H. Gunn Trophy, grand aggregate, open; Seattle Pipe Band [illegible]

[illegible]

... minster; J. O. Millar, Victoria; Norma Nicholson, Vancouver.

Piping, open, marches—W. Barrie, Vancouver; Gordon Sinclair, Vancouver; J. Low, Victoria.

Piping, open, strathspeys, reels—Donald Graham, Victoria; W. Barrie, Vancouver; Gordon Sinclair, Vancouver.

Piping, open, jigs—W. Barrie, Vancouver; J. Low, Victoria; Gordon Sinclair, Vancouver.

Piping, open, piobaireachd—W. Barrie, Vancouver; J. Watt, Victoria; Jock Lune, Victoria.

Pipe band competition—Seattle Pipe Band, Highland Games Pipe Band ... Games Pipe Band, Seattle Pipe Band.

T. A. A. Wright Dies Suddenly

Thomas Alfred Augustine Wright, 70, a well-known resident of Malahat Beach, died suddenly while talking to Cpl. Clement G. Keir at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Wright had been in indifferent health for some months and had asked to talk to Cpl. Keir, who had just returned from Korea.

He was a large property holder in the district and had lived at Malahat Beach for the past 12 years.

His only known relative is a son living in Saskatchewan.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan.

Legion Honors James Kingsley

PARKSVILLE, July 12.—The highest award in the Canadian Legion, the Meritorious Service Medal, was presented to James E. Kingsley of Parksville at an impressive ceremony conducted by zone commander E. W. Ilott of Nanaimo at Parksville Legion Hall.

The citation read as follows: Comrade Kingsley as a charter member of Mt. Arrowsmith Branch No. 49, Canadian Legion, has served the branch as relief officer in charge of administration of the Poppy Fund for 26 years with efficiency and untiring and loyal effort.

He has held every office in the branch with the exception of president and secretary.

In making the presentation Mr. Ilott commended Mr. Kingsley and said that some people joined the Legion to get something out of it but Mr. Kingsley had always tried to find ways to put something into it and had been zealous in whatever he had undertaken.

British Planners Eye Common Land

LONDON, July 12 (CP)—With an eye to Britain's difficulties in obtaining cheap imported food, government departments are studying the future use of more than 1,500,000 acres of common land. It is hoped draft legislation may be ready for agricultural organization before the year ends.

Popular City Business Man Retires

George Brisco, for 33 years manager of Vancouver Island operations for Northern Electric, retired last week. His successor is J. A. DeBourcier. Mr. Brisco, a popular figure in the electrical industry, was honored at a gathering of the industry leaders Thursday in the Empress. His parting gift from Northern Electric employees across Canada was a television set. Above, left to right, are C. E. Woolgar, B.C. district manager, Northern Electric; Mr. DeBourcier, Mr. Brisco, and T. G. Clarke of Montreal, vice-president in charge of sales, Northern Electric.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

One-Day Celebration Scheduled at Sidney

Final plans for the annual Sidney Day celebration have been completed, it has been announced by the North Saanich War Memorial Park Board.

Arranged as a one-day affair this year, activities will begin Wednesday morning with a baseball game in Beacon Avenue Park for youngsters under 12.

A parade of decorated floats and bicycles will leave St. Paul's United Church and move along Beacon Avenue to Memorial Park at 1 p.m.

Floats will be judged in the park after which the parade queen will be crowned in front of the grandstand.

Two Victoria groups, the Chinese girls' drill team and a Pro-Rec representation, have been asked to appear in the park following the crowning of the queen.

A half-hour concert by the Sidney Junior Band will follow at 3.30 p.m.

Demonstrations of the handling of the fire-fighting equipment will be given by the North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department. Fire trucks from Patricia Bay and Central Saanich will also be on hand.

CASUALTY CARE

A first aid station operated on the grounds by staff members of Rest Haven Hospital will have nurses on hand to care for any casualties.

A comic baseball game will be staged by the Sidney Rotary Club and the firefighters.

The day's festivities will wind up at the East Camp Recreation Hall, where a dance will begin at 9.30 p.m.

Program arrangements are in the hands of the Sidney Rotary Club and refreshments will be handled by local organizations.

Smash-Up Toll Near Yakima Rises to Nine

YAKIMA, Wash., July 12 (AP).—The death toll in a collision of a gasoline tank truck, pickup truck and an automobile near here Friday rose to nine today, tying the state record for fatalities in a single traffic accident.

Only the father of a family of eight survived the flaming highway smashup and he is in critical condition in a Yakima hospital.

He is Lee M. Johnson, 34, who was bringing his wife and six children back from a swimming party. Mrs. Johnson and five of the children were killed outright. The sixth child died Saturday.

Also killed in the crash were the gasoline truck driver, Merrill Erickson, 28, of Seattle, and Donald C. Campbell, 21, Selah, driver of the car.

New Mark Set By Attendance At Stampede

CALGARY, July 12 (CP)—An all-time attendance record was set at the Calgary exhibition and stampede Friday when 89,040 persons poured through the stockade gates. Friday's figure was 9,220 over the figure for Friday of last year and 8,419 above the previous all-time high set on Saturday last year.

A total of 345,397 for the five-day period shows an increase of 17,751 over the same five-day period in 1951.

Malaya Passes Conscription Bill

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, July 12 (CP)—The federal legislative council of Malaya has passed a national service bill introducing conscription for the armed forces, police or civil defense. The council also passed a five-point plan for defense and intensification of the campaign against Communist terrorists.

Program for Playgrounds To Keep Youngsters Busy

Tennis, swimming, model airplane building and tumbling will all help to keep city children occupied at the organized playgrounds in Victoria.

Ten supervised play areas have been set up and trained supervisors and instructors will keep things humming for the youngsters from now until August 22.

From 1.30 to 5 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, supervisors will be on hand at Stadacona, Redfern, James Bay and Hollywood Parks. They will be at Oaklands, Quadra Heights, Banfield and Burnside Parks during the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Beacon Hill and Central Parks will be open from 9.30 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the week and from 9.30 until noon on Saturdays.

Every afternoon during the six week period, Douglas Collis will visit the different parks to give instruction in building and flying model airplanes.

TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons will be given to any interested future Wimbledon contestants at Stadacona and Hollywood Parks by Gordon Hartley and Valerie Speed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for the next three weeks, and at Central Park on Mondays and Wednesdays. Times in all cases are 2 to 4.30 p.m.

Tumbling classes will be held in Beacon Hill and Central Parks by George Smith, Pro-Rec instructor. Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Beacon Hill and Tuesdays and Thursdays at Central.

Miss Joan Kelter, Miss Judy Mason and George Allison will coach swimmers at the Crystal Garden on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning at 9 a.m.

Vancouver Girl Wakes at Last

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 12 (CP).—Vancouver's "sleeping beauty," 21-year-old Edna Achtymichuk, kissed her mother Friday for the first time in more than four months.

Miss Achtymichuk is in hospital at the Mayo Clinic here for treatment to severe brain injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Vancouver. Her mother said today the girl is improving, but she didn't know when they would leave for home.

Livestock Area Set for Fair

NANAIMO, July 11.—Nanaimo exhibition board's request for property adjacent to the Civic Arena for use to establish livestock exhibits at this year's fall fair has been approved by the council property committee. Fair is on September 18, 19 and 20.

Aldermen P. J. Piper and Charles Wharton went over the ground with members of the fair board and agreed proposed improvements suggested by the board would be an asset and would allow the exhibition to expand.

It is the hope of Nanaimo exhibition to expand soon to a class B fair and eventually class A, Island centre for winners at all other exhibitions.

Bulldozer work on the property has already commenced. A further feature of the fair is expected to be a horse show.

Legion Branch Sets Meeting

Esquimalt Legion Branch will hold a general meeting in the clubrooms at 8 p.m., Wednesday. One matter for discussion will be presentation of citizenship certificates.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade William Marry at McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday, July 14th, 1952, at 2.00 p.m.

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War Goes On and On in Indo-China

Typical of the tough fighting men engaged in the bloody hit-and-run battles against Communist-backed Viet Minh rebels in Indo-China is Sergeant of the French Army Couillard Laurent, whom you see here during a raid on a rebel-held village. The sergeant is a 26-year-old commando who is currently in the 20th month of his second hitch in Indo-China.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Steel Strike Effect Felt In Canada

By The Canadian Press

The United States steel strike, now six weeks old, has begun to bite deeply into Canadian industry and the effects are widening with each day the walkout continues.

[illegible] cates that the industrially rich area of central Canada has been hardest hit.

At Montreal, an official of Algoma Company said many smaller Canadian steel plants will be forced to close if iron-ore shipments from the U.S. continue to be interrupted.

Layoffs can also be expected the official said, in the country's largest steel mills within four or five weeks if no settlement is reached.

C. H. Millard, national director of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), Friday urged the defense production department's steel controller, K. S. Harris, to divert iron ore from Steep Rock, Ont., to Canadian steel mills.

Most of Steep Rock's production a relatively small amount of North American production—goes to the U.S.

SCHEME DIFFICULT

While the steel controller has not yet replied to Mr. Millard, it is understood the scheme is complicated, partly by Canadian commitments to the U.S., where about 15 per cent of the steel plants are unaffected by the strike, and partly by shipping difficulties on the Great Lakes.

Meanwhile at Windsor, Ont. Chrysler Motors has suspended production, with the next two weeks designated as the corporation's annual vacation shut down.

Ford of Canada said its company is operating on a day-to-day basis. At Oshawa, Ont., General Motors has laid off more than 1,000 men and warned there may be a plant close down when the vacation period ends August 11.

The Studebaker plant at Hamilton will close July 25, also for a two-week vacation period, and officials indicated it will remain closed.

The Maritimes and British Columbia reported no serious effects directly attributable to the U.S. tie-up. British Columbia is able to get supplies from U.S. plants which are not on strike.

Junior-Size Friendships Cross U.S. Party Lines

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—Maybe it's the beginning of a school days romance that can cross political party lines.

Anyway, Senator Richard Nixon—he is the Republican vice-presidential nominee—and Senator Estes Kefauver—he is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination—live 1½ blocks from each other in Washington.

Their children are playmates. In fact, Patricia Nixon, 6, and David Kefauver, 6, are in the same class.

Mrs. Nixon laughingly related that Patricia likes [illegible]

Also one of the Kefauver dogs, a cocker, thinks well of the Nixons.

"It eats in our kitchen," she said.

Two Federal By-Elections Expected

OTTAWA, July 12 (CP).—At least two federal by-elections probably will be held before the next session of parliament opens November 20.

Two Quebec seats—Outremont-St. Jean and Richelieu-Vercheres now are vacant.

The government has until August 12 to announce a date for a by-election in Outremont-St. Jean, made vacant February last [illegible] postmaster-general was appointed to the Quebec bench.

The second vacancy occurred recently when Gerard Cournoyer resigned to run as a Liberal candidate in Richelieu constituency in the July 16 Quebec election.

Date for the Richelieu-Vercheres by-election does not have to be fixed until January, but the government has been running by-elections off in groups.

The date of a by-election must be fixed by the government within six months after a vacancy [illegible]

In Mr. Rinfret's case his seat was declared vacant February 13. That made August 12 the deadline for setting a date for a by-election in Outremont-St. Jean.

The by-election can be set for almost anytime. The government conceivably could pick a date in 1953 or 1954 but that has not been the practice.

A total of 28 by-elections has been held since the general election in 1949. The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives have each elected 13 members.

When ice floats on water, only one-ninth of its bulk is above the surface.

Year's Food Supply Shipped Into North

OTTAWA, July 12 (BUP).—Army headquarters today announced completion of the shipment of a year's food supplies to army posts in the Canadian north.

During May and June, 80 tons of food and supplies valued at $28,000 were sent by the Western Command Supplies and Transport Office and the Royal Canadian Army Service Supply Depot, Edmonton, to 15 stations in the Northwest Territories and Yukon radio system.

The food supplies to feed 104 men and their families until June of 1953 were shipped north by air, road, rail, boat and barge. The supplies must be shipped in May and June to get them to the posts before the close of northern river navigation.

From the supply base at Edmonton, semi-trailer trucks, some refrigerated to carry perishables, sped north on the Mackenzie Highway to Hay River on Great Slave Lake. The stores were then transshipped to river boats for the long haul up the Mackenzie River over the Arctic Circle to Aklavik.

Other supplies were moved by rail to Waterways and packed again on river boats for the trip down the Athabaska River to Lake Athabaska and along the Slave River to Great Slave Lake.

The supplies were especially packed at the Edmonton supply depot to withstand the long journey.

Boys Menace Troop Train

VANCOUVER, July 12 (BUP).—A prank by two teen-age boys that could have led to a serious tragedy involving Canadian soldiers returning from Korea has been disclosed.

Chief Constable Jack Hallet of Delta municipal police says the boys 12 and eight heaped tie-plates and angle irons on the Great Northern Railway lines at Sunbury earlier this week.

The company's regular south-bound passenger train hit the pile and went on. The boys piled the heavy material back on the tracks.

Then, a Great Northern special troop train, returning with 1,000 Canadian Korean veterans who had disembarked by boat at Seattle, smashed into the pile and swayed precariously. If it had toppled over, it would have crashed into the Fraser River.

The train stopped, but the troops thought it had merely pulled into a siding.

Chief Hallett says no charges will be laid against the boys because of their ages.

HISTORIC MISSION

A Moravian mission to the Eskimos was established at Hopedale on the east coast of Labrador in 1782.

Sailors' Strike Talks Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP). Hopes for settlement of the West Coast, sailors' strike took a sharp rise today in the wake of an announcement that joint negotiations in the 47-day old tieup will resume Monday.

Federal conciliator Omar Hoskins scheduled the meeting after spokesmen for the Shipowners' Pacific Maritime Association and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (A.F.L.) agreed to resume peace talks.

The joint meeting will be the first since June 26 in the strike which has idled more than 110 ships and blocked a normal flow of supplies to the Far East and Alaska.

Funds Vanish From Office Of Police Clerk

VANCOUVER, July 12 (CP).—Intensive independent investigations by city auditors and two detectives have failed to unearth a clue pointing to recovery of $1,000 missing from the police court clerk's office since July 2.

Police commissioners went into a closed huddle yesterday with reports from the two probes.

"We still don't know where it went to" said acting mayor Bert Showler later.

He said the report of detectives Fred Dougherty and Tom Brown "didn't add a darn thing."

Further action has been delayed until Monday when chief clerk George Tonkin is due back from holidays. In the meantime, the investigations are continuing.

The shortage was discovered July 2 when cashiers tried to balance their cash at the end of the day. It was believed at first to be an error in bookkeeping but the city's internal auditor Art Parkinson reported that an exhaustive check has failed to track down such an error.

Growing Groups of U.S. Workers Heed Noon Call—To Bible Study

BY ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—It's noon at a Texas oil refinery. The sharp blast of the 12 o'clock whistle halts all work and several hundred workmen seize their lunch pails and run—for prayers.

They are among increasing thousands of Americans who are wedging a period of Bible study and prayer into a short lunch hour or are coming early to work in order to get it.

It's a growing practice in factories, foundries and oil refineries, in business, newspaper and advertising offices in numerous southern states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana and elsewhere across the United States.

In some places the services are held daily, in others they are weekly or monthly. Some are very short, others fairly long. In one respect, however, virtually all are alike, they show how Bible teaching and precepts can help solve the problems of daily life.

Look into the Sinclair oil refinery at Houston as the whistle sounds the half-hour lunch period. Workmen in overalls are streaming from all parts of the plant, their helmets gleaming in the sun.

Some troop into an old pump house, repaired and refurnished by management, now known as "chapel one". Others fill the benches in a refurbished storage room "chapel two." Sandwiches come out of the lunch pails and the men begin to munch and listen.

Harry Sampson, a plant inspector who also is a preacher, steps up to the lectern. First comes a Bible reading, then a short sermon.

The service closes with a brief prayer. Then a welder, his goggles hanging around his neck, leads a closing hymn with a ringing voice—and the men file out to their jobs.

Various people and causes sparked the workday prayer meetings in various parts of the country.

The Norm Advertising Agency, New York City, The Dallas, Tex., Morning News and the magazine "Guideposts," New York City and Pawling, N.Y., start every working day with an early morning service.

Another activity is attracting attention in New York. As the clock in Grand Central Station marks noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a number of workers in nearby offices go to a railroad car parked on a siding in the station. There Ralston Young, station red cap, conducts an informal service and discussion, applying Bible teaching to today's problems.

Toronto Planning New Wharves

TORONTO, July 12 (CP).—Plans have been made for future harbor accommodation here of 30 to 40 ocean-going vessels at a time. Based on available information, new transit sheds will be constructed to handle the estimated increase in water freight officials expect will come from the St. Lawrence seaway development.

Oddity

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J., July 12 (BUP).—The best laid plans of mice and taxpayers sometimes go up in smoke.

This town in New Jersey decided last year to save money on trash disposal. It built a $66,000 incinerator.

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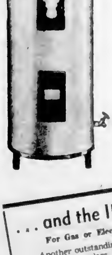

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Social Credit Wins

BY breaking the tie which has persisted since the start of the counting of transferable votes, the Social Credit group yesterday won their nineteenth seat in the new legislature, which makes them for the moment at any rate the strongest party in the House. Applications for recounts are to be made in three ridings where the balloting was close, so perhaps not even this result can be accepted until it is established as final. As matters stand now and may remain, however, the new Social Credit group will be the largest party in the new legislature. From a cold start, with no representatives in the last House, that is a remarkable achievement.

From the standpoint of a working majority in the legislature and the assurance of stable government this conclusion, which can only be assumed until it is either confirmed or set aside in the courts, is not very reassuring. Twenty-five seats is a bare, mathematical majority in a legislature of 48 seats. Even with all of their present seats confirmed, the Social Credit group can hold at best 19 seats. Right beside them will be the C.C.F. with 18 seats. The Liberals with 6 seats, Progressive Conservatives with 4, and Labor with 1 will not rate even the standing of an official opposition. With indecisive and still challenged returns, it is too early to judge what will happen. In due course Premier Johnson will turn over his authority, and the leader of the largest single group will be called on to attempt a ministry. As to how long such an administration will last is another matter. Sooner or later perhaps only a new election can settle the stalemate.

Two of a Kind

BRITONS are growing disturbed, just as many Canadians have been disturbed by his counterpart in this country, Dr. James Endicott, by the prolonged pro-Communist antics of Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the well-known "Red" Dean of Canterbury. He too has come back from a visit to China to parrot the false Communist charges of germ warfare on Korea.

It is a unique situation. Here is a Christian clergyman and an ex-minister of the Gospel engaged in a continuous campaign of depreciation of their own and allied nations, the while extolling the non-Christian regime of Soviet Russia to every absurd length. As in the instance of the germ warfare falsity, their activities reach the point of near treason through constant and monstrous assertions against the integrity of the countries that gave each of them both birth and preferment.

Wittingly or unwittingly they use the cloth that one still wears and one once wore to promote the Communist cause, a cause predicated on the disruption and destruction of the principles inherent in the Christian faith. No greater irony, if that be all it is, could stem from an ecclesiastical gown.

In the case of the Dean of Canterbury, whose retention of high office makes his offense even more repugnant than that of Dr. Endicott, an attempt will be made to remove him from the post to which a Socialist prime minister appointed him. Certainly he has demeaned it to the point where there is justification for the parliamentary motion that cites him as "guilty of action contrary to his calling as a clergyman of the Christian church and prejudicial to the interest and safety of Her Majesty's subjects."

Canada Honors the Red Cross

UNLIKE the United States, which will bring out a new postage stamp at the drop of the hat, Canada seldom commemorates current events by issuing special stamps. Notable events connected with the Royal Family, the admission of Newfoundland to the federation of provinces, a centenary of national or world significance will move the post office department to mint a commemorative issue, but happenings of lesser importance go unrecognized. Consequently for any public organization to be depicted in a commemorative issue denotes one of the highest honors the Dominion bestows.

The Red Cross, a world-wide organization which has won the respect and appreciation of all free nations, has been accorded that honor. The Canadian post office department has brought out this month a new four-cent issue bearing a special design marking the 18th International Red Cross Conference which will be held in Toronto from July 23 to August 9. The selection of Canada as the meeting place is an honor in itself, since only once before has the international conference been held in the Western Hemisphere. It is fitting therefore that the post office should return the honor by making this exception to one of its strictest rules.

It is a graceful way of expressing the respect and admiration felt by Canadians for a magnificent organization. In increasing measure the Red Cross is making itself felt as a tremendous force for the relief of physical and economic suffering in a distressed world. In war, in famine, earthquake, flood and fire, in catastrophes of every kind the Red Cross performs its work of mercy. Many thousands alive throughout the world today would have perished from one cause or another but for the succor which the International Red Cross stands ready to give wherever human need exists.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

WORK AT STANDSTILL

Sir,—While not many people will have much sympathy for the big lumbering concerns, because of their greedy raising of prices to such an extent as to price themselves out of the market, yet there are thousands of smaller people, including small operators, innocent employees, and the general public, who are suffering badly from this present strike; and it seems rather extraordinary, to say the least of it, that the government refuses to take any action towards ending it. Surely if it is illegal, and the government admits its illegality, the logical answer is to prosecute the union leaders. Who's afraid of what?

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WAR VETERANS' ALLOWANCE

Sir,—A number of letters have appeared in the press lately re war veterans' allowances. They are not factual in some instances, and as a result cause unnecessary unrest and discontent. A recent letter in both local papers refers to a widow of a veteran receiving a widow's allowance (W.V.A.) of $40.41 per month, with a rental income of $10, and because she has now reached the age of 70, the writer, who says "she believes in justice for all," by reasonably clear inference suggests that this widow should, in addition to her W.V.A., receive the full social security amount (old-age pension) on the grounds that the "millionaire" is paid it without question or the means test. The facts will, I hope, show quite a different picture.

War veterans' allowance is not a pension for war service or injuries sustained therein. It originated years ago as an allowance, and was in fact an accelerated old-age pension to assist veterans with overseas service, who, while they were not pensionable, had nevertheless suffered in health and business or work advancement. Veterans in this class can claim the allowance (the accelerated old-age pension) at age 60, or at an earlier age if they are unemployable.

Since W.V.A. is not a pension for either time served or injuries received while in the services, it could not be given to every sailor, soldier or airman, and since it was designed to assist men who, although they could not establish any legal claim on the country for a pension, they were, nevertheless, suffering from what might be called the general wear and tear of overseas service with its trenches, mud, wind, rain, cold, etc., and because the majority of returned veterans who are well and fortunate when they return from wars have wanted nothing more in the way of pay or allowances than they received, a demand arose for special consideration for those not so well or fortunate. Since this was special consideration for certain veterans, and as it was never suggested that it should be given to every returned veteran, it could only of necessity be awarded under some form of means test.

The means test was required to show why Ex-Private A should receive $40.41 per month at age of 60 or younger, when Ex-Private B, who may have served throughout with A would get nothing.

Many of the Ex-Private B's worked hard in the Canadian Legion to see that A did get his W.V.A., because they knew he was unfortunate and required it. There are other benefits which go with W.V.A., and all Ex-Private B's, yes, and Ex-General B's too, are glad that W.V.A. is at least as good as it is.

Now then, to refer back to the millionaire who, of course, may draw his social security pension at age 70 without means test. In the first place, if he draws it he will pay most of it back in income tax. The fight for years has been for an old-age pension without the means test—at last, the fight has been won, and now there is a real incentive for all good Canadians to work and save for their old age, and whatever one can do for oneself, it can now be added to the social security pension. We can't have a means test for the millionaire, and not for you and me. The veteran's widow referred to in the letter could also draw her social security old-age pension without the means test, but it is only proper that she should not draw that and continue to receive the accelerated old-age pension (W.V.A.) which was granted to her at an earlier age because of her husband's overseas service.

A veteran with a pension will receive the disability pension plus the old-age security pension when he reaches age 70.

A provincial or federal civil servant will receive the old age security pension, plus his superannuation at age 70, as will all other people, including millionaires.

War Veterans' Allowance is not a pension awarded by statute or agreement for wounds or services rendered either in regard to time or place. It is rather an allowance, which, under certain circumstances of employment and worldly goods is given to some of the finest people of the land who, because of service to their country and circumstances over which they had little control, are entitled to it. In many cases it is a well-earned accelerated old-age pension plan, and there are no injustices being perpetrated on recipients as far as the general old-age pension is concerned.

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World Citizen — Drive for Customers — By David Low

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT WAS Mark Antony who said that the evil that men do lives after them, and while I doubt that he was a ball player he never spoke a truer baseball word.

This was borne home on me the other night as I sat comfortably ensconced — by special privilege naturally — in the press box at Royal Athletic Park. I had gone there, innocent of mind, particularly to look out for those curves I hear so much about. Pitchers' curves, I mean, so do not, I pray thee, misunderstand the situation. Nor of course, do I refer to their own physical contours but rather to the swerving balls they throw at the batter.

Just to dispose of this point without undue elaboration, let me say I am still looking for the curves. My view of the home plate, as I believe it is called, was excellent. Indeed from that high vantage post one has an Olympian sense of omniscience, but I fear that in my case this was a delusion. I was so fascinated by the pitcher's—er—windup that by the time my eye switched to the catcher's mitt the ball had disappeared completely. I only saw it when the catcher lobbed it back moundwise.

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But returning to the wise words of Mark Antony, who incidentally might have had better luck on the diamond than he had on the Nile. How happy it is for me that baseball was not my game. Imagine mathematics pursuing one down through the ages! What a risk the fielder takes! A slip of the hand or foot, a careless mistiming, and down goes the error for life. Until he dies, when of course it will be recalled with obituarial unction, this lapse stands mercilessly against his name. Ten, twenty, fifty years after its occurrence any baseball historian may turn up the record and gloat over his fall from grace.

I must say, however, that this devastating prospect did not seem to faze a single Tyee one visible iota. White and black arms catapulted the ball back and forth, not only with a speed that had me groping for my glasses, but with a nonchalance well worth passing mention. Not too nonchalantly, you understand. There is always the manager to think of, and it has been indicated to me that managers expect their players to put some zip into their play.

I daresay this zippy aspect of the game is so plebeian to blasé baseball followers that they never notice it unless it is absent, but a neophyte like yours truly has the advantage here. I could sit enthralled by the power and precision of the base throwing, by the elegance and grace of the human body in motion, all the while untroubled by the arithmetics that hunch fans tensely in their seats. The higher strategy, the deceptive tactics, I could ignore.

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My pride makes me affirm I did not therefore sit in a daze. I can count, slightly, and little colored lights straight across from me set in neat little groups of one, two and three, made it possible to grasp the state of the game at any given moment without undue mental strain. I was thus able to dismiss as minor distractions such matters as double plays, home runs, bunts that didn't come off and bunts that weren't attempted, base-stealing, and any worry about whether the man on first should have been on third, or would it be second?

I could see the forest without bothering about the trees, as it were, an enviable position open only to the novice—and I made the most of it. I drank in, for instance, the delight en masse of Tyee supporters when three of those baleful errors I mentioned resulted in six runs for their favorites, all the while noting that the prevailing feminine color on view in the bleachers was yellow. This was in nice contrast to the white and grey uniforms of the players and the dress of the umpires. Baseball is such a dusty game at the hot corners that blue serge would seem incongruous if it were not traditional and thereby blessed. It must be expensive keeping umpires clean, however.

The prodigal use of baseballs was merely another item I noticed in passing—causing me to regret my lost youth, for I did love a scramble when things were for free—as I supped deeply of this sporting feast. Mark Antony himself would have relished it, I hope, if only to realize that good as well as evil may follow the habits of man, and that a baseball diamond sparkles more brightly than ever did a Caesarian arena.

The Eisenhower Credo

By SETH HALTON

THERE is a general reluctance on the part of Canadian newspapers to comment with any degree of partiality on the political affairs of their neighbors, but with the nomination of presidential candidates in the United States an exception may be justified. So inter-related are the foreign—and to some extent the domestic—policies of the United States with those of Canada and the rest of the world that the political outlook of any possible future president is of transcending significance.

This is particularly so in the case of General Eisenhower, nominated last week as the Republican candidate, because under his leadership the Grand Old Party is conceded to have its best chance in 20 years of getting into the White House.

In the United States there are considerably more registered Democratic voters than there are Republicans. Therefore to win the election a Republican candidate must have the support of a substantial number of Democratic voters and a majority of the independents to capture a number of the traditionally Democratic states. Eisenhower's supporters believe that on the basis of his splendid record and reputation he can do this, whereas Senator Taft would have foiled. If that is so, and if the protest vote against government corruption and muddling is as heavy as the Republicans expect, then General Eisenhower is the next president.

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His vote appeal was one of two chief reasons for the selection of Eisenhower at the Chicago convention. The other was his foreign policy compared to that of Taft. Though both approved the convention's resolutions committee promise to encourage the development of collective security forces in Western Europe, Eisenhower's record in this respect was stronger than Taft's.

Eisenhower, for example, supported the North Atlantic Treaty from its beginning. Taft opposed it and voted against its ratification. Eisenhower favored a full-scale Marshall plan, Taft sought to reduce its appropriation by 25 per cent. Eisenhower favored helping European allies to arm. Taft opposed it. Eisenhower believes in the United Nations, Taft doesn't. In view of the convention's declared policy of at least limited internationalism Taft's past isolationism did not stand him well.

On domestic policy the two men have not been so divergent. In the earlier stages of his campaign to defeat Eisenhower Senator Taft often claimed that "nobody knows where Ike stands," and thereby played into Eisenhower's hands. For subsequently, in five speeches since his return from Europe and several press conferences, the general has made his position known on almost every major issue.

Though some of these don't concern us too much as Canadians, it is interesting to see them set down in question and answer form as the Christian Science Monitor did recently. The answers reveal something of the political philosophy that was an enigma during Eisenhower's non political service as a soldier. They show qualities that belong to a man of candor, sincerity and faith.

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- Eisenhower has never voted anything but Republican.
- He believes that the paramount issue is world peace, and that everything else in America hangs on the task of keeping the country militarily, economically and spiritually strong.
- He will not hesitate to attack the records of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations because he has never been under obligation to them. He believes the United States must rid itself of the complacency, negligence and cynicism of a party too long in power.
- He does not believe in compulsory health insurance or socialized medicine, but does believe that every American has the right to decent medical care.
- He is against a compulsory fair employment practices act. "I am enlisted in the fight against hate, bigotry and discrimination," he said, "but I believe federal compulsion will intensify rather than ameliorate the problem."
- He would retain the Taft-Hartley law, with some amendments.
- He believes that the St. Lawrence Seaway is justifiable from the standpoint of defense.
- Asked if he would clean out the state department, including Dean Acheson, he replied: "I want a Republican administration, not a Democratic one, and would act accordingly."
- Asked if it was true that he stood to the right, politically, of Taft, he replied: "I will make no comparisons. I have always considered myself a liberal because I am opposed to over-concentration of power in the hands of any segment of our society."
- He would not favor a military man as secretary of defense because he thinks his own influence would be strong enough militarily.
- He does not agree with Taft that the joint chiefs of staff under General Omar Bradley should be removed because of incompetence.
- He is a no-deal candidate and has made no promises of jobs in the event he is elected.
- He believes that the Taft-Hartley law should have been used in the steel strike.
- His long-range object, assuming the country to be secure, is a $40,000,000,000 budget reduction as a result of economy and an end to deficit spending. Taxes would be reduced.
- He believes in federal aid to education where needed, but without federal domination.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

LONG before the tourist trade was thought of in Canada, and long before any hint of the frenzy of modern city life and traffic was apparent, a great many thousands of Canadians went exploring what is now called the tourist area of the country. They did not go on tour. They went to find an ideal wilderness site and there build a cottage and settle down for life. Or for two months of every year of their lives.

It was for peace and quiet amid the beauties of nature that they went to this trouble and expense. Not all of them, by any means, were well-to-do. The great majority were people of modest means, and included all income levels from professional men to clerks and mechanics. Canada was unique in its geographical features. Within a reasonable distance of every centre of population was an ideal cottage area of lakes and woods. Probably a larger proportion of our population had a summer cabin of some sort than any other in the world.

Then came the deluge. The tourist traffic brought enough fresh wealth to finance highway building on the grand scale. The secret places of even 20 years ago are secret no more. Those who pioneered the holiday regions have long ago been swamped out by what amount to suburbs of the cities, with most of the city features from which the pioneers intended to escape: traffic, telephones, electric light and power, noise, juke boxes, dance halls.

Most of the cottage pioneers do not resent the invasion though they bewail their loss. They realize that they have enjoyed 25 or 50 years of heaven, and that now others may want a taste of it too. The only curious feature of the situation is that while the first-comers to the wilderness wanted peace and quiet, the newcomers seem to demand anything but that. Instead of escaping from the cities, the recent arrivals want to bring the cities with them.

About the only thing the peace-and-quieters can do is pack up and move to a new uninvaded territory, knowing full well that wherever they go, the peace and quiet won't last long.

"Good-Bye, Old Pal"

(From The Edmonton Journal)

SHED a tear for "Old Faithful." We don't mean the horse, but that ancient and honorable bus of the air—the Avro Anson. What tales it could tell of nearly 20 years in service! But now even in its native Britain production has ended; the 11,020th, and last, of the line has been built, tested and handed over to the Royal Air Force.

Born in 1933, the Anson was originally built for Imperial Airways, then adapted to coastal patrol at the request of the British air ministry. In this role it did yeoman service off Britain's shores, during the early part of the war—when there was not so very much else available for the job.

However, it is as a yellow training plane for navigators and pilots that the Anson is best known to Canadians. It became a common sight in prairie skies, and a home away from home to thousands of student airmen—except when pitching and yawing in rough air. Many a pilot developed a genuine fondness for the dependable old craft.

Today in Canada the Anson is obsolete and all but vanished from the skies. Perhaps its ghost will yet be seen, some day, keeping company with a flying saucer.

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of July, 1865

By G. E. MORTIMORE

"TURN left at the third cross-road, turn right at the sagging bridge and carry on for half a mile. You can't miss it."

People blithely issue directions like that and whistle along their own way, never caring whether the travelers reach the destination or not. Years ago, when roads and trails were wilder and muddier, and the lost wayfarer was likely to find himself tangled in the woods and living off berries and moss for a week, misdirection was a more serious matter.

The Daily British Colonist carried an item about a pair of amateur guides who were conscientious, if not helpful:

"We have received the following note: 'The two officers of H.M.S. Sutlej, who met a gentleman near Thetis Lake on Monday, who had lost his way, are anxious to know whether he reached town in safety.'

"We are happy to state that, thanks to the kindness of the officers, who showed him the way out of the bush, the gentleman alluded to has returned safely to civilization, although not without difficulty, as after a weary tramp for some hours after receiving the directions so kindly given, he found himself back again at his starting point.

"However, making a fresh effort, he managed to work his way out, and is now in our office, determined to tempt the perils of the wilderness no more."

The gentleman was lost on a Monday, and the item appeared on a Friday. Whether he had been wandering around in the interval doesn't seem clear. There's no reason to be lost in that region now. All you have to do is to follow your nose, homing on the nearest hot dog stand.

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A Vancouver Island inventor called Jonathan Begg had come up with a revolutionary device for splitting wood. "The apparatus shows a simple combination of springs and levers, with which a force of sufficient power is produced to split a log open into any number of pieces at one blow. With the aid of two men to look after the logs, as much as 35 to 40 cords of stove wood, and about 50 cords of ordinary wood it is anticipated can be cut daily."

If someone could improve the machine—to make it carry wood into the house as well—a number of weary men and boys would bless the inventor's name.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Radar, it is said, can be used to make coffee, which may explain what some of the places are serving these days.

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A dear old lady visited the better business bureau to complain about an investment she had made.

"It looks very bad," said the official. "Why didn't you consult us before investing?"

"It sounded so good I was afraid you wouldn't let me buy it," explained the old lady.

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A young lawyer attended the funeral of a financier. A friend arrived a little late, took a seat beside the lawyer, and whispered: "How far has the service gone?"

The lawyer nodded towards the clergyman and whispered back: "Just opened for the defense."

On the Labor Front

Piledrivers To Take Vote on Strike; Walkout Expected To Have Little Effect

BY BILL MAYOR

One hundred members of the Piledrivers', Bridge, Dock and Wharf Builders' Union, Local 2415 (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) on Vancouver Island have voted in favor of strike action.

The local officials will meet with those of the Vancouver union next week to plan further action to support wage demands. The Vancouver local last week also voted for strike action in a government ballot.

The Island vote was more than 90 per cent in favor of strike action, a union spokesman said. The workers seek $2.50 an hour, a 45-cent increase. The union rejected a conciliation board report recommending continuation of the present wages.

If the locals take strike action, it is not expected to add greatly to the already serious curtailment of work. A union spokesman said that the local is, where necessary, respecting the carpenters' strike action and picket lines.

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Canadian Press reports that the Ontario Federation of Labor has called upon all Canadian Congress of Labor union affiliates to refuse to pay fines levied on them following work stoppages.

The call was a protest against an arbitration board ruling which fined a union $9,000 after some members staged an "unauthorized work stoppage," the report said.

The federation termed such fines "improper, illegal, unfair and potentially disruptive," it was reported.

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Saanich Municipal Employees' Association has voted to obtain legal opinion on a dispute with the municipal police commission involving an arbitration board award.

The commission announced that it would not give service star pay or abolish leggings for policemen. Both recommendations came from an arbitration board established under the Municipal Act.

The commission said it had learned through legal counsel that the board had "exceeded its authority."

The legal opinion to be sought will be taken as advice only and no prosecution of the commission has been launched, the association said.

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The International Woodworkers of America yesterday launched an investigation into reports that finished lumber was being shipped by truck to Vancouver retailers from outside the province.

A union spokesman said the I.W.A. has proof that shipments have been received from Washington State. It was not known whether outside sources were being used by Vancouver dealers.

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T.L.C. locals meeting this week include painters, pressmen and bricklayers, Monday; plumbers, molders, Tuesday, Trades and Labor Council, laundry drivers, railway and steamship clerks, Wednesday; laborers, sheetmetal workers, Friday.

C.C.L. locals meeting include, I.W.A., Monday; shipwrights, Tuesday; brewery workers, Thursday.

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The monthly report of the unemployment Insurance Commission today showed that strikes in the lumber and construction industries have increased registration of unemployed persons by 30 per cent.

The review, covering June activity, added that there is "every indication of further increases in the next few weeks."

"Industries concerned with service, supply and transportation are beginning to feel the effect. Some layoffs have occurred and if early agreement is not reached other industries will be similarly affected."

The report showed that all shingle mills in the province are closed by strike action; some pulp firms have enough logs on hand for several weeks, but the mill at Port Mellon may have to close because of a shortage.

Most machine shops in the area are either closed or working part time because of the strikes.

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Charge of 'Gypping' Britain Called False by MacMillan

VANCOUVER, July 12 (CP) — British Columbia's leading industrialist today denied charges leveled by B.C.'s chief Socialist that Coast lumber exporters had been "gypping" Great Britain for the last two years.

H. R. MacMillan branded as "absolutely false" a statement by Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, that B.C. firms had been overcharging Britain 25 per cent.

Mr. Winch said the U.K. lumber market had been lost to B.C. because of the "grasping, profiteering" of B.C. lumber operators.

Mr. MacMillan, in a statement from Qualicum today, said that B.C. lumber charges to Britain had always been in line with the world market price for timber.

The C.C.F. leader also charged that employers in B.C. were in a conspiracy to break labor unions, and that the MacMillan firm had dictated price cuts which meant wage cuts in interior lumber firms.

Mr. MacMillan dismissed the charges as "too silly for words," and said his firm did not determine [illegible].

Mr. Winch made his charges Friday night in an open-air rally of unionists to discuss the I.W.A. and other labor disputes.

Carriers' Corner

Co-operation Pays For Busy Brothers

Brotherly co-operation pays off for James and Michael Whiteaker, 12 and 10, respectively.

MICHAEL AND JAMES WHITEAKER

Jimmy and Micky, as they are called, have delivered The Colonist to 95 customers between St. Charles Street and Richmond Avenue since early June. The route is in Jimmy's name, but brother Micky shares in work and profits.

Jimmy has already bought a $50 bond and Micky has nearly enough to buy one. Weekly allowance and payment for tasks around home went into the pot along with Colonist earnings. Jimmy buys a lot of his own clothes. Half his earnings go in the bank, and a portion of his home earnings go toward paying for a junior forest warden uniform.

Both brothers went to Sir James Douglas School this year. Jimmy goes on to Grade VII at Central next year and Micky moves into Grade V at Sir James Douglas.

Jimmy's ambition is to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but he wants to go to university first. Micky wanted to be a milkman for a while but has now drastically changed his vocational plans. He wants to go into the army.

Both brothers are keen on football. They used to belong to Victoria Amateur Swimming Club but they don't have enough time to spare for it now. All the same, they still go swimming often at the "Y" and sometimes at the Crystal Garden.

Jimmy played football for his school. He likes softball, too. Both brothers are two star Cubs, Jimmy having 11 proficiency badges and Micky seven. Jimmy moves to the Scouts in the autumn.

They like reading, especially adventure stories.

Jimmy and Micky are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Whiteaker, 250 St. Charles.

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The Colonist passes along some good suggestions from Ted Calder, one of its district managers:

A good old-fashioned idea that is working out fairly well at 600 station is the younger brother for a helper. Any carrier in Victoria who has a young brother over 11, and does not have him down at the station with him in the morning is missing a smart bet in more ways than one. Sure, we all know he might slow you down at first, but there are a lot of real solid reasons for you letting him tag along, and here are some of them.

1. Once he is trained properly, you have a willing helper who can and probably will do more than his share of the papers.

2. He's someone to have on hand just in case something happens. Remember, it is not always easy to find a substitute at 5 in the morning. Someone in your own home who knows the route and has been working on it is really an ace-in-the-hole at a time like this.

Substitutes cost $1 a day. The kid brother will probably do it for a pat on the back and the loan of your swim fins for the afternoon. Let's be logical. A dollar saved is a dollar earned.

3. Even if he is too small to do the route if you are sick, send him down in your place. Someone who knows your route to go around with the sub-manager can save a lot of time and complaints.

4. If you want to take a few days' holiday, who can you trust to take your route who won't cost much? Who else? Naturally, Junior.

5. Suppose your bike has a flat. Tell him you're letting him sleep in one morning, grab his bike and take 50c off his wages for taking a day off. Surely no helper will ever give more faithful and trustworthy help no matter how much abuse you heap on his head.

It's ridiculous, of course, but believe it or not, he probably does it because he thinks you're a wonderful guy.

Seriously, though, let's give the kid brother a break. He is interested and enthusiastic, so even if he is too young for a route, bring him out and teach him the ropes. It will be a help to you and give him a real head start when he is old enough to inherit your route or apply for his own.

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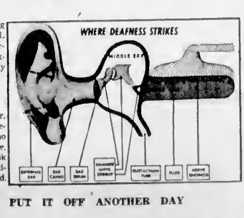

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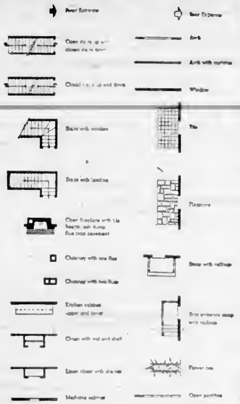
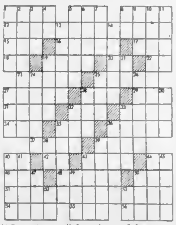


This guide, clipped and kept, will help explain any puzzling points in floor plan sketches published in The Colonist's special weekly pages for householders. Details are drawn according to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation standards.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

ACROSS
1 Nation
5 A meow
8 Sensitive mental perception
12 Perplexedly.
15 Consumed
16 Querer
17 Vast age
18 Word of negation
19 To cut after snick
20. Preposition
22 Symbol for tellurium
23 Undressed
25 To bite with grinding teeth.
27 [illegible] Mohammedan
28 Form of "to be"
29 Transfix
31 Siamese coin unit
32 Pronoun
33 Path across area
35 Golf mound
36 To decay
36 To search
37 Thoroughfare
39 To weem in the sun
40 Symbol for cal ium
42 [illegible] number
43 Discarded part of cigarette
44 Swedish measure
46 Native metal
48 Sooner than expected
50 Man's name
51 Decompose into parts
54 The orient
55 Reverential fear
56 Misleid

DOWN
1 A sea duck of southwest Europe
2 To ascends
3 Female sheep
4 Birth
5 Summed up
6 To interpret
7 Land measure
8 A weight (abbr.)
9 Years old
10 Apparel
11 River of England
13 One who operates skin island
14 Images of deities
19 Engaged in winter sport.
21 Symbol for sodium
24 Subsequent
25 Pikelike fish
26 Chastise
27 Arab (?) used as a narcotic
28 Moist
30 Signifying maiden name
32 Contrivance for carrying mortar
33 Roster
34 Black bird
35 A sylvan deity
36 River of Norway.
38 To bend outward
40. Set of signals
41 Tune
43 Prepare as beef.
44 God of war
45 Part of boat
46 A worm
48 Indonesian of Mienao
49 Group of Greenland Eskimos
52 Pronoun.
53 Indian mulberry



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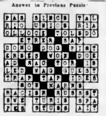

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Better Floors Cost Little

There is no doubt that most houses do not have a very good cellar or basement floor. It is unfortunately true that builders do not always complete this item with the care that they bestow on things more evident to the eye or more apt to be checked by the owner. In hundreds of houses the bare earth of the cellar was simply raked off smooth and the concrete mixer turned loose to spout out a stream of concrete which was shoveled around carelessly and then troweled off to some semblance of a smooth surface. Such a job is bound to result in cracks, heaving, water conditions and general dissatisfaction.

The right way to lay a basement floor is to rake out the ground, wet it down thoroughly and tamp it down hard, then lay in a good three or four-inch bed of cinders or crushed stone, wet them down and tamp them thoroughly. After this preparation the concrete can be poured, raked off smooth, screened and troweled to a high finish.

Where a water condition is either present or anticipated, waterproof membranes should be laid over the packed-down fill and turned up and lapped against the wall as shown.

The sad thing about this particular item of house construction is that in a small house it does not cost more than $20 extra to do the job properly than it costs to do it in the worst possible manner.

Corner Windows Used to Advantage

This three-bedroom bungalow derives extra light and air from adroit use of corner windows in the kitchen and two bedrooms. The big living-room window has a fixed centre sash flanked by double-hung sash. A sizeable front porch protects the front entrance.

A T-shaped hall gives easy access to all parts of the house, and separates living and sleeping areas effectively. An outstanding feature is the usually little-noticed service entrance arrangement, convenient to kitchen and basement. House covers 942 square feet.

Beacon Likely For Terrace

Preliminary surveys will be started for a "possible" $375,000 radio range beacon to guide aircraft freighters to Terrace, B.C., for the Kitimat development.

Air Vice-Marshall A. T. Cowley said the much-requested beacon was a distinct possibility although there is no appropriation at present by the air services department of transport, for the project.

Machines Bring Misery To Traffic Tag Fixers

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—John M. Murtagh, New York City's chief magistrate, has nothing personal against motorists who think they can fix or ignore traffic tickets.

He just wants to make their lives as miserable as possible, and thinks other cities ought to spread this type of misery. He has been conducting a continuing crusade on the matter in New York.

Murtagh fined one trucking firm a record-breaking $4,700 for ignoring 467 parking summonses. He fined one individual $2,200 and sentenced him to 30 days for trying to forget about 84 traffic tickets. The judge also has used his influence to go across state lines to get the licenses of out-of-state violators revoked.

The driver who tries to fix or forget a traffic ticket, Judge Murtagh thinks, is normal except for a few conceits.

"He has to think of himself above the common horde," the judge says. "He is too proud to submit to authority. His vanity demands special consideration. He is humiliated by paying a fine like anybody else."

BELIEVED DIFFICULT

With strait-laced judges and a complicated mechanical brain for processing tickets, Murtagh believes the fix is virtually impossible in New York City.

The mechanical brain consists of 39 machines rented by the city for $30,000 a year from International Business Machines, Inc. Judge Murtagh says New York is the only city in the United States using these machines.

New York issues more than 1,000,000 traffic summonses a year. In the last month, revenue from fines was $60,000 higher than it was in the same month last year. Since the machines were installed early in 1950, the number of traffic violators who ignored summonses has dropped from 15 to 5 per cent.

Here's how it works:

A policeman on the beat gives out a traffic ticket, on which there are two stubs. He keeps one and turns the other into his precinct house. The precinct forwards the stub and the officer's affidavit to the traffic summons control bureau by the next morning.

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There the machines record, reproduce, and collate with other past offenses, the name and address of the violator, date of offense, license number, summons number, precinct involved, make of car and badge number make of car and badge number of the ticket-issuing patrolman. The machines also automatically assign the case to a traffic court docket and later record in detail each disposition.

The machines handle about 5,500 tickets a day and, among other things put the finger on missing summonses (all tickets carried by policemen are consecutively numbered) altered license numbers on tickets, and judges with a tendency toward passing too many suspended sentences.

Five U.S. Soldiers Die In Car Crash in France

LA ROCHELLE, France, July 12 (Reuters)—Five United States soldiers were killed and four injured when their car crashed against a tree near here Friday night.

Court Session Quiet, Short

City police court session yesterday was quiet, and short.

One intoxication case was called but bail was estreated by Magistrate H. C. Hall when the accused failed to appear.

Court was then adjourned, finishing a 30-second session.

Low, Spaced Shrubs Save Future Woes

The average home owner spends a considerable amount of money for the shrubbery and general landscaping around his house. According to the best information available, much of this kind of work is done by the owner himself and, unless he has had some experience along these lines, he is apt to make two mistakes which will eventually cost him money and make the main[illegible] then it should be.

The first mistake is in planting shrubs which are destined to grow to such a height that they will black out windows, darken the interior of the house and, incidentally, cause the wood structure to rot rapidly or the masonry to become damp and cause crumbling mortar joints. It is also quite plain that the moving of such shrubbery in order to make repairs is a large[illegible] this condition is to plant shrubs which are known to grow only to a restricted height. In short, spreading shrubs instead of high-reaching shrubs.

The second mistake usually made by the home owner is to plant too closely. This results in such a dense and tangled growth around the house base that it is impossible for the structure ever to dry out properly after heavy rains or snow and thus it becomes damp and subject to rapid disintegration. The answer to this problem is simply to space the shrubbery properly after investigating the future possibilities regarding growth and development or to move the shrubs after a few years' growth.

Builders and architects say close, high shrubs are a distinct detriment to a house, and planting is usually overdone rather than underdone.

Funeral Held For Victim Of Drowning

PORT ALBERNI, July 12.—Funeral service was held here Friday for Peter Thomas, six-year-old lad drowned July 2 in the Somass River near here.

The child's body was found Wednesday by the crew of the R.C.M.P. coast patrol craft PML 16, in Alberni Inlet about five miles from the Somass River Bridge spot where it is believed the lad fell into the fast flowing stream.

Acting in the absence of both this district's coroners, James Washington, Parksville coroner, conducted a preliminary inquest into the child's death Wednesday night but ordered adjournment until July 16.

At that time it is likely the coroner will hear the evidence of two other youngsters reportedly playing with Peter in the vicinity of the bridge shortly before his plunge into the river.

These youngsters, questioned by the R.C.M.P. the day young Thomas was reported missing, indicated they, along with Peter, had been playing with a ball in the vicinity of the bridge but had left for their nearby reserve homes after failing to retrieve the ball from the river.

Ignoring their shouts to accompany them, Peter had remained in the vicinity of the bridge, the pair told police.

Gay Program Highlights Saanich Park Opening

Grand opening of a new play park — as yet unnamed — in Saanich will be staged at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 16, at the corner of Dysart and Kerr Roads.

A feature of the gay program will be the presentation by Mrs. Grace Shaw of a prize to the winner of a name-the-park contest. Until the award is made the name will be withheld.

Musical entertainment, bingo, and hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks for the youngsters will also be provided. Parents in the district have been invited to register their children for the supervised play season at the park.

Reeve Joseph Casey will officially declare the new playground open.

Also on the program is an exhibition of square dancing by the Mrs. Kathleen Costain group followed by a community square dance.

Czech Officials Sentenced to Death

VIENNA, July 12 (AP).—Radio Prague said today two death sentences have been pronounced in the trial of nine officials and engineers in Czechoslovakia's Moravska Ostrava iron and coal mining region. They were charged with negligence in causing fires that killed many miners. Others were given jail terms.

Child Badly Injured Trying To Pet Leopards

GLASGOW, July 12 (Reuters).—Henry McMurtrie, 11, put his arms through the bars of a cage at a zoo Friday to pet two leopards. The animals caught him by both arms and keepers used iron bars to free him. He was taken to hospital and one arm may have to be amputated.

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Up-Island Death Accident

NANAIMO, July 12.—A coroner's jury Friday decided that Gildo Carmagnola, 28-year-old Italian immigrant of two months, died accidentally in Departure Bay Thursday evening. It was recommended a lifeguard be employed at the resort during the summer.

The jury commended the rescue efforts of the victim's uncle, William Merlo, Peter Mihalich, Donald Cunliffe and Cyril Dawkin.

The last named swam to the sinking point and first located the body.

Nanaimo inhalator men who worked for an hour in the revival attempt, were of the opinion that the victim asphyxiated from food clogging due to a heavy meal eaten shortly before he entered the water.

Drs. Larry Giovando and Gordon Blott injected adrenal directly into the heart in a final effort to restore life.

Survivors in addition to his uncle and aunt here are his parents, brothers and sisters in Italy.

He had recently sent to Italy for his sweetheart.

Apparent Pauper Leaves $1,000,000

KANSAS CITY, July 12 (AP)—A $1,000,000 estate was left by an elderly man who had one patched suit and cooked his own meals, it was disclosed Friday. The disclosure was made in the filing of the will of Ralph George Baldwin, 80, in probate court.

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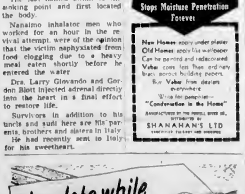

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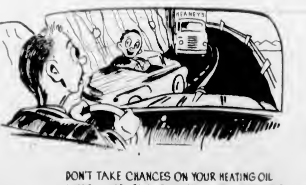

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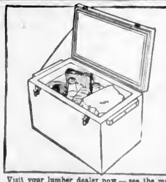

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B.C. Lumber Export Picture Less Black Than Painted

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The fact that the B.C. lumber industry has come to a complete halt owing to the month-old strike, has somewhat clouded the equally important question of what will happen to the industry when a settlement is reached.

During the past week H. R. MacMillan, chief of B.C. biggest lumber outfit, said that overstocked world markets meant that the B.C. export lumber industry was facing its greatest challenge ever.

But Mr. MacMillan, who has blown hot and cold in recent wire statements prior to and during the strike, is obviously not depressed. He tells what countermeasures are planned to restore export markets: that the top operating firms are putting millions of dollars into improving their manufacturing and their sales; and that world markets are being ransacked by Vancouver "escorts" seeking new buyers.

Later in the week another lumber chief, Walter Koerner of Alaska Pine and Cellulose, disclosed that he indeed was one of the escorts. He had been to Japan on a month's trip to see if that country could absorb some of B.C.'s lumber.

Mr. Koerner considers that Japan holds the best prospect as new peace economy. It will become a permanent market for B.C. lumber.

While, at the moment there is no concrete evidence that even if the strike was settled, the industry would be able to resume at full blast, the indications are that the export picture may not be quite as black as it appeared.

Shrewd observers of the stock market action will note that shares in British Columbia lumber stocks are being eagerly picked up at the lower ruling prices.

PAPER SHORTAGE THREATENED

The strike of the pulp and paper industry in British Columbia has not been affected by the lumber dispute, simply because most of these companies had laid up several months' supply of logs to meet such a contingency.

However the amount of wood living in the log ponds is limited and unless a settlement is reached soon there is grave danger of a shortage that will force publishers reluctantly to reduce the size of their publications.

The Powell River Company is to be credited for its foresight in doing so hard to keep the mills going until at least the end of August, but after that there may be a sudden cessation.

WHERE ARE CROSSED

A reader sends me a beef about the cost of sending wires from Victoria to Vancouver and Seattle.

"Why is it," he writes, "that it should be cheaper to wire Seattle, which is no nearer and not in the United States?"

My friend is quite right. The local telephone rate is such that you can send a rush 10 word message to Seattle for 35 cents, while the same wire, also rush, to Vancouver costs 45 cents.

I understand that the rate difference contrary to Western Union charges, while Vancouver rates do not.

This is just another instance which shows that the United States special it is dearer to live in Canada than in the United States.

In one of the newspaper offices this week I saw a chart showing that United States was commencing upon the higher yields available in Canada, and offering good class common stocks.

As an example there was a "yield" list of a number of Canadian stocks be mentioned. It seemed to me as if 6 per cent was above the average yield in Canada. In United States it was possible to get a 10 per cent net yield for my money. I wish my investments closely.

When I suggested to him that maybe it was cheaper to live in Canada because of the high taxes, even the visitor took immediate exception.

"No sir," he retorted "I have just come out of one of your barber shops and I was charged only a dollar for a haircut. Back home that same haircut costs me $1.50."

So apparently it is wise to stay your wires and live in the United States, but to have your haircut in Canada.

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The Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour to the west coast will take place on Sunday, July 24, announced by by Phil La Trobe, secretary-manager.

The party will visit Port Alberni, Ucluelet, Long Beach and Tofino, and return the same day.

A caravan of 25 cars will leave Nanaimo at 6.30 a.m. from the B.P.O.E. home and will arrive at Point Alberni at 9 a.m. The journey to Ucluelet will be made by the Uhluck down the Alberni Canal.

Tickets at $6 each are now available and may be obtained at the B.C. Wakesiah Co. office.

Cheques should be made payable to the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce.

In view of the expectation that a road into Ucluelet will be built in the near future, the tour is arousing considerable interest.

PLUG FOR P.G.E.

The Montreal Locomotive Works have been giving British Columbia railways a useful plug in its national advertising.

The Pacific Great Eastern recently purchased some 1,650 horsepower diesel road switchers from Montreal Loco and according to the manufacturers their introduction on the curves is close to the Cariboo has made wonders on the economy of the operations.

It is claimed that the new diesels are piling up fifty times the mileage of the steam engines, are stepping up schedules and are slashing fuel costs from 53 cents a mile to 18.2 cents.

Montreal Locomotive works describe the P.G.E. as one of the toughest jobs in railroading.

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Result of the experiment is that the P.G.E. has ordered more diesels of the same type, and it is announced that the new northern section from Quesnel to Prince George will be opened shortly, will be entirely powered by Diesels.

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Mark down Saturday July 26 as the date of the 10th "Old Cooke Day" at the riverside flats of B.C. Sugar Refinery. The number of Dominoes hope that the many visitors who will be drawn to the area for the occasion will take the opportunity of look over the Victoria Harbour and basin where it is hoped some time in the future to set up an inner harbour.

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"NO WASTE" MILL

Although the plant today lies idle as a result of the logging strike, care was taken to provide the B.C. Forest Product's new pulpwood mill at Victoria is paying for the current issue of Purrel and Mill.

"There is no such word as waste for the men who planned the bagasse for pulpwood plant at Victoria," says A. G. MacDonald in the mag at hand, and he describes how modern machinery and production experience make the mill almost "waste-proof."

"The mill has no refuse problem. It is quite all its name is practical use, either as bog fuel, as a pulpwood product or as chips for the pulp industry," he writes. The plant, which cost $1,600,000, will have a capacity of 2,000,000 square feet of ¼ inch plywood per month on a one-shift basis.

TOO MANY COOKS?

One of the United States analysts, 1000 owners boys has churned up the interesting information that of 3 U.S. manufacturing companies with 50,000 or more stockholders only 5 companies have more employees than stockholders.

In fact the preponderance of stockholders over employees in these 3 companies is 54 per cent.

The analyst suggests that in these 3 companies "Many cooks and stockholders spoil their broth" in their views as well as the labor unions.

Fish Ladders on Fraser May Pay Big Dividends

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. July 12 (CP) The $500,000 fish ladders at Hell's Gate on the Fraser River are standing to pay big dividends in sockeye salmon for fishermen.

Lloyd A. Rosa, director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said to day the Canadian catch at sockeye salmon from June 30 to July 8 this year amounted to 770,000 while during the same period the American catch was 50,000. He said the present Canadian catch is about 10,000 sockeye a day.

Mr. Royal said this early run at Hell's Gate is from the spawn of sockeye that overcame the slide in 1948.

So far the catch has amounted to 120,000 salmon," he said. "This means that to date there has been a return of 40 salmon to one, and this is due to the fish ladder installation at Hell's Gate."

COSTLY LOSS

The Hell's Gate fish ladders were installed in 1945, following the blocking of the Fraser River there in 1913 by railway blasting. The run dropped from an estimated catch of 10,000,000 a few hundred in line water level rise. The near extermination of the Hell's Gate run cost the British Columbia fishing industry hundreds of millions of dollars, it was estimated.

Mr Royal said that although this year's initial run is not yet of immense economic value to the industry, it is a gratifying result and proves the value of fish ladders to the industry.

"The early harvest is no indication of what the main run, August, will be, due to hit the Fraser river anytime after July 26" he said. "But, as this is the fourth year electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ontario, 17.8 duty included. Zinc—15 cents a pound, East St. Louis: 15.85 cents. New York. Aluminum—19 cents a pound, delivered (selling on domestic prices).

Nickel—56.5 cents a pound, New York; 15.8 cents, St. Louis.

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Demand Up For Copper

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Concern over threatened strikes in the copper mines and industry spurred demand for copper last week.

But lead buying was quieter, and stocks of unsold zinc climbed despite the steel disorders throughout the country. Most generating superstitious talk.

Copper bookings for June came to a little more than 95,000 tons and orders already booked for July delivery amount to well over 60,000 tons.

Demand for foreign copper also was lively.

The British ministry of supply arranged to buy Canadian and Rhodesian copper at 33.884 cents a pound for shipment during the last half of this month—the same price as for the first half.

Major metals prices, all unchanged last week:

Copper—24.5 cents a pound, delivered (selling on domestic prices).

Lead—11 cents a pound. New York; 15.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—15 cents a pound, East St. Louis: 15.85 cents. New York.

Aluminum—19 cents a pound, delivered (selling on domestic prices). Pigs, 18 cents.

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This spring brought floods that gave residents of Missouri more water than they had any use for. Now southwestern Missouri is in the throes of a super-heated drought. Farmers are hard put to keep the cattle fed, and many of them have to haul water for long distances. This cow on the farm of O. D. Putnam is staring disconsolately at the baked mud at the bottom of what once was a water hole on the farm. Farmers say the drought is the worst in their memory.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Livestock Trade Returns to Normal

OTTAWA, July 11 (CP).—Canadian livestock industry will Trade in livestock within Canada soon be back to normal, Trygve Trepel, president of the Winnipeg Livestock Exchange, said last night.

Quotas which originally barred Western livestock, mostly fresh killed carcasses, now is allowing these to enter under a permit system. The step is described as a gradual removal of barriers.

ANIMALS GRAZING

Mr. Trepel said that if current indications of eradication of the disease hold up, the general quarantine in the area around Regina may be lifted late this month.

Test animals now are grazing on the 40 farms where foot and mouth has been found and suspected since the original outbreak last November. At the end of a 30-day test period ending next week, federal officials are expected to lift the quarantine if the animals continue to show no disease.

If United States authorities also come to the conclusion the area is clear of disease, another 60-day period must elapse before they can open the international border. U.S. animal experts now are studying the situation in the 62 municipality Saskatchewan zone.

While these steps are going on, federal moves to prop up the sagged livestock trade are continuing. A support price of $25 a hundredweight for good steers is in effect, and the government is taking up cattle to be shipped to Britain under its three-way deal with Britain and New Zealand.

BEEF FOR BRITAIN

About 60,000 pounds of beef have been shipped to Britain through this transaction. Up to now, about 24,000,000 pounds have left for Britain.

As a partial offshoot of the U.S. embargo, the government is buying surplus pork at 26 cents a pound. Nearly 3,000,000 pounds have been bought and canned about 37,000,000 pounds.

New Strike Reported On Prairies

REGINA, Sask., July 12 (BUP)—Another medium gravity oil strike has been reported in the South Current—Fosterton area of southeastern Saskatchewan today.

Officials of the Seven-Varsum Exploration Company, in reporting the strike, said a drill stem test recovered 130 feet of 23.4 degree gravity oil at a depth of about 3,300 feet. Natural gas reached the surface in 50 minutes during the test but the rate of flow was too little to measure.

It is the fourth strike to be made by the exploration company. In the area and the fifth in four oil out of 10 wildcats drilled in southern Saskatchewan by the company.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, July 12 (CP)—Coarse grain futures prices moved narrowly in a generally inactive session today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Active and aggressive demand appeared in barley with some purchases attributed to American malting interests. Shippers had modest purchases in oats and houses with export connections took flax.

No information was available on overnight loadings of Canadian wheat for export.

Prices of class two wheat were down 1 cent. Prices of I.W.A. wheat were unchanged.

WINNIPEG

Oats—	Close	High	Low	Close
Oct.	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Dec.	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Barley—				
Oct.	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Dec.	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Flax—				
Oct.	188⅝	188⅝	188⅝	188⅝
Nov.	188⅝	188⅝	188⅝	188⅝
Dec.	188⅝	188⅝	188⅝	188⅝
Rye—				
Oct.	200⅝	200⅝	200⅝	200⅝
Dec.	200⅝	200⅝	200⅝	200⅝

Egg Market

TORONTO, July 12 (CP)—Wholesale egg market today:

Grade A cartons 47
Grade A cases 46
Grade A small 44
Grade B 41
Grade C 36

Traders Keep Eye On Republicans

BY DILK BAIDEN
Canadian Press Writer

Canadian and United States traders kept a wary eye on Chicago this week, while stock market prices drifted in cautious trading.

The possibility of a victory for more conservative selection of the Republican party in the presidential nomination commanded many brokers from the market. Toronto brokers said New York brokers, they said, were concerned about the effects of an administration which promised to substantially reduce foreign aid. United States markets, they said, were geared to armament and foreign aid expenditures because now are a general continuity of foreign policy regardless of the party in the cracks or Republicans win in November.

Selective trading featured Canadian markets. Industrials drifted in fair trade but showed little weakness but Toronto base metals showed some slight strength.

Golds staged a moderate advance and, in a final hour drive yesterday, climbed to the highest level of the year on the Toronto index. Leading junior producers drew most interest.

Toronto opened the week Monday with a slow advance. By the session's close, however, only golds held substantial gains as base metals and other general lines turned mixed. In Montreal papers and industrials were steady.

Prices closed lower in Toronto Tuesday as profit-taking spread irregularly from leading issues. Industrials turned upward in Montreal but papers eased.

Prices generally fell selling in Toronto Wednesday depressed most issues in industrials and papers were firm in Montreal. Industrials slipped again Thursday in Toronto and Montreal and showed strength. Papers and industrials continued firm in Montreal.

Base metals and oils climbed strongly in Toronto Friday. Industrials however were weak. Industrials remained firm in Montreal but papers eased.

Trading slipped in quiet New York trading Monday. Prices were generally lower Tuesday and Wednesday but mill stocks rallied the list Thursday. Steels and rails led a slow upturn Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto stock exchange indexes gained 1.22 at 189.54; 348.25, golds up 1.97 at 93.11, base metals up 3.22 at 189.54 and western oils up 1.47 at 138.65.

In the Montreal averages banks were down .25 at 30.35, utilities unchanged at 85.0, industrials up 1.4 at 206.7, combined up 1.1 at 149.5, papers down 8.07 at 196.06 and golds down .35 at 65.19.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks slipped 50 cents at $106.70.

Major Loans to Australia Point to Huge Development

By The Canadian Press

Large development programs in Australia are indicated in announcement of a $50,000,000 loan by International Bank for reconstruction and development.

The loan is primarily to supply foreign exchange to buy abroad equipment and supplies for programs themselves will be financed with Australian currency, part of public funds and partly by business enterprises and individuals.

Items which will be imported, and on some of which there probably will be Canadian bids, include:

Tractors for road construction and maintenance, heavy transport vehicles and components for local assembly; earth moving equipment; graders, spreaders, bulldozers, machinery and equipment for dams and similar installations; Diesel-electric locomotives and other rolling stock and components for local assembly; machine tools for railway workshops; rail maintenance machinery and equipment; track-construction equipment; equipment for power stations and transmission facilities.

GROWING PAINS

The bank outlines some of the growing pains of Australia's expanding economy which, it says, can be alleviated by greater production from her resources.

Nearly half the loan will be for coal mining, iron and steel industry, railways, transport and electric power, and the bank says:

"Coal mining is basic to every sector of the Australian economy. Before the war, Australia was able to meet her own needs for coal and had a surplus for export. Now, because of the rapid growth of industry and population, coal must be imported at high cost.

"Iron and steel can be produced cheaply in Australia, but present output is far below demand.

"During the war, Australia was unable to maintain and develop her transportation system, and since the war has been unable to catch up with heavy arrears in equipment and maintenance.

"The program for electric power capacity will satisfy present needs and provide for requirements over the next five years. Most of the new capacity will be in thermal (steam) units.

YEARLY SPENT

"In 1950 the bank made a loan of $100,000,000 to Australia for the purchase of capital goods and equipment needed for development. About two-thirds of this has been spent, and it is expected that the remainder will be spent by 1953. The new loan will help carry forward development in 1954."

The bank says that Australia's rapid post-war development has created economic strains which have shown up in shortages of labor, materials and equipment, "not to mention lack of housing, frequent power blackouts, transport bottlenecks and many other similar difficulties which impair

Caber Toss Among Thrills at Victoria's Highland Games

One of the feature events in 15th annual Highland Games held at Macdonald Park yesterday afternoon was caber toss. Here, Frank Coller of Pacific Athletic Club, Vancouver, is shown making heave of heavy pole. Large crowd withstood skirling of pipes to witness outstanding performances by leading athletes in northwest.

Fine form which carried him to victory in pole vault is displayed here by Jack Rowan of Seattle. Rowan, who appears to be balancing on top of bar, won event with spring of 13 feet, 8 inches. D. McLeod of Vancouver was second.

Don Burgess, three-time winner in boys-under-20 events, is seen here receiving congratulations from his mother. Burgess won junior mile, 880-yard and 440-yard events.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Pert Miss Wins Aggregate Trophy For Track, Field Events of Games

British Columbia's top track and field artists may be in Helsinki to compete at the Olympic Games, but the packed throng of enthusiastic patrons celebrating the 15th annual Highland Games at Macdonald Park yesterday saw enough talent from the athletes who missed the trip to be sent home happy.

A huge crowd basked in the sunlight to witness the thrilling spectacle in which track and field performers from Victoria, the Mainland and the State of Washington showed their wares.

And when the final figures had been tabulated, a pert miss from Vancouver, running under the colors of the Lonsdale Track Club of North Vancouver, had captured the Dr. J. D. Hunter aggregate trophy from her more hefty male rivals.

VERA FUNK WINNER

Vera Funk walked off with the handsome cup with a pair of firsts and three seconds for a total of 12 points, a two-point edge over runner-up Des Koch of the Seattle Northwest Athletic Club.

John Pavelich of the Vancouver Olympic Club, defending champion, garnered a total of eight points.

Two Victoria Y.M.C.A. runners and a Seattle entry also shared the spotlight with Miss Funk. Cliff Salmond, who journeyed east for the Olympic trials in Hamilton, Don Burgess and Seattle's Jim Lea, swept all the events they entered.

Salmond showed plenty of stamina in capturing the mile, half-mile and the gruelling five-mile run. Salmond was particularly impressive in the five miles, in which he captured the lead on the 19th lap from P. Vall of Vancouver Olympic Club and pulled away for an easy victory in the home stretch.

Burgess racked up wins in the boys-under-20 440 yards, half-mile and mile, while Lea copped the open sprints.

One of the breath-taking events of the afternoon was the pole-vault where Jack Brown of the Northwest Athletic Club, who just missed a trip to Helsinki, soared over the bar at 13 feet, eight inches.

BREAKS RECORD

Pavelich tossed the 16-pound shot 50 feet, ⅝ inches to better the Canadian native mark of 49 feet, 3 inches. However, no recognition of the throw can be made as no records are recognized in the Highland Games.

Complete results follow:

MEN

100 Yards, open—1. Jim Lea (N.W.A.C.); 2. Jack Rowan (N.W.A.C.); 3. Gordie Pynn (Vic. Y.). Time 10.4.

220 Yards, open—1. Jim Lea (N.W.A.C.); 2. Sam Nicholson (N.W.A.C.); 3. Ron Waters (Van. Olym.). Time 23.2.

440 Yards, open—1. Jim Lea (N.W.A.C.); 2. Sam Nicholson (N.W.A.C.); 3. Don Pimlott (Vic. Y.).

880 Yards, open—1. Cliff Salmond (Vic. Y.); 2. Dick Carmichael (Lonsdale); 3. John Chappell (Vancouver). Time 2.00.

One mile, open—1. Cliff Salmond (Vic. Y.); 2. Dick Carmichael (Lonsdale); 3. Al Sweeney (Lonsdale). Time 4.32.

Five miles, open—1. Cliff Salmond (Vic. Y.); 2. P. Vall (Van. Olym.); 3. Al Sweeney (Lonsdale). Time 28.0.

100 Yards, under 20—1. Don Brinkler (N.W.A.C.); 2. Walt Young (Royal Oak); 3. Al McKinnon (Lonsdale). Time 11.1.

220 Yards, under 20—1. Don Brinkler (N.W.A.C.); 2. Jim Sinnett (Vic. Y.); 3. Bill Woodman (Van. Olym.). Time 23.0.

440 Yards, under 20—1. Don Burgess (Vic. Y.); 2. Bill Gelling (Vic. Y.); 3. Burnell Wood (Woodfibre). Time 56.2.

880 Yards, under 20—1. Don Burgess (Vic. Y.); 2. Burnell Wood (Woodfibre); 3. Bill Gelling (Vic. Y.). Time 2.08.8.

One mile, under 20—1. Don Burgess (Vic. Y.); 2. Burnell Wood (Woodfibre); 3. Bill Gelling (Vic. Y.). Time 4.54.3.

100 Yards, under 18—1. Lawrence (Lonsdale); 2. Bryan Sims (Van. Olym.); 3. Don Steen (Van. Olym.). Time 11.1.

100 Yards, under 16—1. Don Meron (Lonsdale); 2. Nusmi Hanson (Lonsdale); 3. R. Brooks (Lonsdale). Time 11.6.

880 yards relay, open—1. N.W.A.C.; 2. Vancouver Olympic. Time 2.02.

High jump, open—1. O. Iseeen (Tacoma Athletic); 2. John Pavelich (Van. Olym.); 3. Don Steen (Van. Olym.). Height, 6 feet 3½ inches.

Broad jump—1. Sam Nicholson (N.W.A.C.); 2. Gordie Pynn (Vic. Y.); 3. Don Steen (Van. Olym.). Distance, 21 feet 6½ inches.

High jump, under 20—1. Don Steen (Van. Olym.); 2. D. Prew (Van. Olym.); 3. D. Brinkler (N.W.A.C.). Height, 5 feet, 6½ inches.

Broad jump, under 20—1. D. Steen (Van. Olym.); 2. Dick Prew (Van. Olym.); 3. Don Brinkler (N.W.A.C.). Distance, 18 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault, open—J. Rowan (N.W.A.C.); 2. D. McLeod (Van. Olym.); 3. Don Wilson (Vic. Y.). Height, 13 feet, 8 inches.

16-lb. shot, open—1. John Pavelich (Van. Olym.); 2. D. Koch (N.W.A.C.); 3. D. Onge (Van. Olym.). Distance, 50 feet, ⅝ inch.

16-lb. hammer toss—1. D. Koch (N.W.A.C.); 2. J. Green (Vic. Y.); 3. F. McKim (Victoria Y.). Distance 72 feet 4 inches.

56-lb. weight, open—1. D. Koch (N.W.A.C.); 2. Frank Coller (Vic. Y.); 3. H. Voge (Van. Olym.). Distance 22 feet, 11½ inches.

Caber tossing, open—1. John Pavelich (Van. Olym.); 2. D. Koch (N.W.A.C.); 3. John Green (Vic. Y.). Distance 38 feet 10½ inches.

Women

75 Yards, under 17—1. Kathy Carver (Dean's Florist); 2. Vera Funk (Lonsdale); 3. G. Allen (Lonsdale). Time, 8.8.

100 Yards, 17 years or over—1. K. Carver (Dean's Florist); 2. Vera Funk (Lonsdale); 3. M. Aslin (Lonsdale). Time 12.2.

220 Yards, 17 years or over—1. Vera Funk (Lonsdale); 2. Mary Keith (Lonsdale); 3. Ruth Knight (Lonsdale). Time 30.3.

Relay, 440 yards, open—1. Lonsdale. Time 60.4.

High jump, 17 years or over—1. Carroll Butler (Vic. Y.); 2. Vera Funk (Lonsdale). Height, 4 feet, 4½ inches.

Broad jump, open—1. Vera Funk (Lonsdale); 2. Carroll Butler (Vic. Y.). Distance 15 feet, 1½ inches.

Olympic Briefs

HELSINKI, July 12 (CP).—Oarsmen and scullers whooped it up today when they heard that four and eight-oared shells were being flown from Canada. They are to replace the shells which were destroyed in the North Atlantic en route from Canada to Finland.

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—Urho Kekkonen, former Finnish high jump champion and now premier of the republic of Finland, paid visits today to both the Olympic village and the Communist camp at Otaniemi.

When he dropped into the Russian mess hall he was immediately invited to join the Soviet athletes at Russian food. He did so and conversed with the athletes who were in their sweat suits.

HELSINKI, July 12 (CP).—Canada's Olympic basketball team played a 15-minute game with Chile today. Final score was 25-25. The game was a brief workout for both teams. The Canadians finished fourth in the last Olympic basketball competition at London.

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's world record holding distance runner, who has set his sights on three Olympic titles, arrived at the Otaniemi training camp for Communist nations last night and immediately worked out.

The Olympics' defending 10,000 meter (6¼ miles) running champion has been suffering from a throat infection since April. His wife is Dana Zatopekova and she is one of the leading women javelin throwers in the Games. She said today her husband was in good condition.

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—The American Olympic soccer team lost a training match to France today, 2-1.

The game was played on the training field of the Olympic Village.

French players said later the Americans were "husky and tough players, but they lack experience."

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—The American Olympic basketball team had a practice game today with Israel and won, 75-33.

Clyde Lovellette, the six-foot nine-inch star from the University of Kansas, scored 17 points and Marc Freiburger of Peoria Caterpillars tossed in 14.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGES 9, 10 AND 11

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF

6.30 a.m.—Annual Shetland Trophy competition, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

BASEBALL

At Beacon Hill Park

11.00 a.m.—Senior amateur, Farmers vs. Harris Cycles.

At Macdonald Park

2.30 p.m.—Juvenile playoff, Fairfield vs. Sidney. (First game in best-of-three series for Lower Island title.)

SOFTBALL

2.30 p.m.—Senior A men, Gitser & New vs. Butler's Aces, Central Park.

2.00 p.m.—Senior B men, Timkeneers vs. Esquimalt A.A., Heywood Avenue.

CRICKET

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District, Cowichan vs. Albions, Duncan.

TOMORROW

BOX LACROSSE

At Stevenson Park

2.00 p.m.—Dieses, Blue Bombers vs. Cougars.

3.00 p.m.—Diaper Service Tigers vs. Esquimalt.

SOFTBALL

6.30 p.m.—Senior A men, Chinese Students vs. Pilsner & Nex, Central Park.

6.30 p.m.—Senior B men, Joe Fosters vs. Timkeneers, Heywood Avenue; Forest Products vs. Esquimalt Merchants, Bullen Park.

2.30 p.m.—Women, Moose Lodge vs. Tuppers, Lower Central Park.

Chinook Derby Attracts Many Entries

The annual Chinook Derby to be held at Saanich Inlet today will have one of the largest entry lists in the history of the event, officials announced last night.

The event is open only to Victoria's top anglers—those members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who have caught button fish.

The derby will start at 6 a.m. and all fish must be weighed in at the Anchorage or Hall's Boathouse by 4 p.m. The prize-giving will be held at the Anchorage at 5.

First prize in the elite derby is a 66-piece English china dinner set. Second prize is a five-piece silver tea and coffee set and the third prize is a 400-day dome mantel clock. A three-piece carving set will go to the winner of the hidden-weight prize.

A new trophy, donated by Peets & Son, will be awarded to the Chinook club member weighing in the largest fish of the current year. It will be competed for annually.

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—U.S. swimming coach Matt Mann praised the Olympic 50-metre pool today as American male swimmers and divers tested the water with competitors from other nations.

There are eight lanes in the pool. The weather was coolish today but Ford Konno, the 19-year-old freestyle whiz from Ohio State and Honolulu, said, "The water is just right."

All-Stars Drop Twin Bill To Port Angeles Stags

Port Angeles Stags swept a twin bill from the Victoria All-Stars at Athletic Park yesterday to take a commanding two-game lead in the best-of-five series for the Hart Trophy, emblematic of amateur baseball supremacy between the two cities.

Although outhit in both games, the Stags showed plenty of scoring punch as they pounded out a 12-10 decision in the afternoon contest and nipped the locals, 4-3, in a nightcap thriller.

The remainder of the contests will be played in Port Angeles early in August. Victoria will have an up-hill struggle to retain the trophy won last year by Victoria Eagles.

EARLY ASSAULT

Stags pounced on Victoria starter Bill Garner for six runs before a man was retired in the opening frame, and continued the assault against his successor, Eddie Corbett, who relieved in the first inning.

All-Stars knotted the count in the third but the Stags salted the contest away in the seventh with a two-run outburst.

Rookie Wright had a gala afternoon at the plate with five hits, including a pair of doubles, in six appearances. Bernie Anderson picked up three blows, including a triple and Eddie Dorohoy added a triple for Victoria.

SECOND START

Garner came back in the nightcap and was in complete control for seven innings. All-Stars took a 9-0 lead before the visitors picked up a singleton in the sixth frame.

Then Garner ran into trouble in the eighth and was replaced by Norm Forbes with none out, one run in and two men on base. Forbes had control difficulties and walked two runs across the plate before retiring the side.

All-Stars threatened in the bottom of the ninth but left the tying run stranded at third base.

BATTING STARS

Hink Hendrickson paced the winners at the plate with two for three, while Eddie Sheppard and Stu Mitchell garnered two hits apiece for Victoria.

Mitchell also was the defensive star, robbing Hendrickson of a base-hit with a great running catch in left field and tossing a runner out at home in the seventh inning with a perfect peg.

Famers Construction and Harris Cycle will pick up a rained-out league game at Beacon Hill Park today at 11.

Linescores—		R	H	E
Port Angeles	602 101 200—12		8	3
Victoria All-Stars	336 000 011—10		13	3

Bernie Abbott, Courtney Johnstone (3) and Al Thorsell; Bill Garner, Eddie Corbett (1) and Jerl Shields.

		R	H	E
Port Angeles	000 001 030—4		3	1
Victoria All-Stars	000 110 001—3		12	0

Bell, Barr and Al Thorsell; Bill Garner, Norm Forbes (8) and Al Aubeck.

Locke May Aid Canada Against American Pros

WINNIPEG, Man., July 12 (BUP).—Bobby Locke, the dour South African who won the British Open for the third time in four years yesterday, may play for Canada next month in the $15,000 international P.G.A. team match against the United States, it was learned today.

John Jay Hopkins, Canadian P.G.A. director, said that under an agreement with the U.S. the Dominion team can include any player not a member of the American P.G.A.

Therefore it was learned, the committee had invited Locke, whose snail-pace brilliance in the wind and rain at St. Anne's-on-the-Sea yesterday won him the 72-hole British Open by one stroke with a 287.

Hopkins, here for the P.G.A. tournament and the Canadian Open starting Wednesday, said team members for the international match would be chosen by the golf associations of both countries. Canadian members will be chosen on the basis of past records, their showing at the P.G.A. tourney and in the Canadian Open.

The international match is down for decision August 27-28 at Montreal Beaconsfield. The two-day match will consist of three foursomes playing 36 holes on the first day and six twosomes playing 36 on the second day.

Hopkins, managing director of Canadair Ltd., said he was putting up both the John Hopkins Trophy and $15,000 in prize money for the new event.

Pat Fletcher Captures Canadian P.G.A. Title

WINNIPEG, July 12 (CP).—Pat Fletcher, hard-hitting professional from Saskatoon, powered his way around Winnipeg's Niakwa course today to win the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship with a 54-hole total of 210, three under par.

Fletcher put together rounds of 69-69-72 to top the field of 34 professionals from across Canada, including defending champion Stan Leonard of Vancouver. Leonard finished up with 217.

Setting out on today's grueling 36-hole wind-up one stroke behind Gordon Brydson of Toronto, Fletcher moved to the front in the morning round and coasted home with his one-over-par 72 in the afternoon.

HUOT TAKES SECOND

Jules Huot of Montreal moved from behind in the closing stages to finish with a 69 which gave him second place with 211, one stroke better than Brydson and Lloyd Tucker of Kitchener, who tied for third.

Fletcher, 36-year-old product of Victoria links who has been playing professionally for 19 years, was always strong with his irons and made his putter behave all the way. He didn't three-putt a green in the 54 holes.

It was Fletcher's first major golf victory. He was leading Canadian pro in the anniversary open at Winnipeg St. Charles two years ago and has won the Saskatchewan open three of the last four years.

FOUR UNDER PAR

Best 18-hole score was posted by Frank Willey of Edmonton Riverside who carded 74's on each of his first two rounds and then wound up with a red-hot 67 on the final swing. That gave him a 215 total and fifth place.

Willey shot eight birdies and seven pars on his round. He one-putted every green from the seventh to the 14th.

Stan Horne of Montreal had a 216 for sixth place. Leonard, plagued all the way by an obstinate putter, tied for seventh with Bob Gray of Toronto Scarboro.

Following are the money-winning scores:

Pat Fletcher 69-69-72—210 ($350); Huot 70-72-69—211 ($200); Brydson 69-72-72—213 ($137.00); Tucker 72-69-69—213 ($137.00); Willey 74-74-67—215 ($100); Horne 72-73-72—216 ($75); Gray 70-68-71—217 ($58); Leonard 71-74-72—217 ($58); Eldavig 74-73-73—218 ($10); Kerr 71-73-72—218 ($10); Boler 71-76-71—218 ($10); Martell 73-69-76—218 ($10); Balding 74-74-71—219 ($10); Cumming 72-75-69—220 ($10); Fletcher, 69-72-76—220 ($15).

Box Score

Vancouver—	G	O	A	P	Nanaimo	G	O	A	P
Woods	0	0	0	0	C. Pulla	0	0	0	0
Kinna	7	2	2	0	Nicole	0	1	1	0
Leatherbarrow	2	0	0	0	Scott	4	2	1	0
Stewart	2	2	2	0	Gold	0	0	0	0
Sakick	4	4	1	2	A. Buchanan	0	0	0	0
					Morelli	0	0	0	0
					Tratnik	0	0	0	0
Huddlestone	6	0	1	2	Dorman	1	1	0	0
Redline	2	1	2	0	White	0	0	0	0
Byford	2	1	0	0	N. Pulla	2	0	0	2
Swanson	1	1	0	12	Bradford	0	1	0	2
Marsh	0	2	0	2	Patterson	2	0	0	2
McGuirk'se	1	1	1	0	Heffernan	4	2	0	0
Ticehurst	0	3	0	0	Nelson	0	0	0	2
B. Buchanan	2	1	0	0					
McLennan	1	1	2	0	Totals	8	6	2	12
Totals	26	20	7	18					

Shots stopped	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
By Woods	2	10	7	6	26
By Pulla	7	12	2	3	29

Score by periods					
Vancouver	9	5	6	6	26
Nanaimo	2	1	1	4	8

Referees: Henderson, Wilkes.

Native Sons Beaten, 26-8 By High-Flying Vancouver

	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
VICTORIA	13	6	193	181	26
Vancouver	11	7	188	88	14
New Westminster	11	6	201	150	27
North Shore	6	6	206	214	10
Nanaimo	3	16	184	301	4

Next game, Monday: Nanaimo at North Shore.

NANAIMO, B.C., July 12 (CP).—Nanaimo Native Sons absorbed one of their worst home-floor whippings here tonight when they went down under a one-sided 26-8 clipping at the hands and sticks of Vancouver in a scheduled Inter-city Lacrosse League game.

Played under sizzling summer temperatures, the game was Vancouver's all the way. The visitors established 9-2, 5-1 and 6-1 period scores to take a comfortable 20-4 margin into the fourth and concluding panel.

Denny Huddlestone boosted his individual point standing by scoring a half-dozen goals and getting credit for a helper on another on Gogie Stewart's second-period goal. Sad Sam Sakick booted in another four to aid the Vancouver team, closely followed by Bert Ticehurst with three.

Sons attempted to play a man-to-man check, but with an apparent utter disregard for where the ball was. This fact alone cost them enough goals to lose the game.

Only in the final frame when it was obvious that Vancouver was coasting, did Sons show to advantage.

Coach Lyle Scott and defenseman Gord Nickle were the best for the Nanaimo team. Both scored a pair of goals in addition to playing a hard game. Approximately 900 fans braved the heat to watch the contest.

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—Anita Kanter of Modesto, Calif., top seeded entrant, today won her way into the finals of the women's singles in the 42nd annual National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament by defeating another Modesto girl, Joan Merciades, 6-0, 6-1.

Nineteen Rungs Still Open On Fish Ladder

A total of 19 rungs are still open to anglers in the sixth week of the annual Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

Eleven fishermen weighed in fish yesterday and Friday in hopes of gaining a berth in the fishoff for the $3,600 worth of prizes, including a $2,100 Chris Craft express cruiser. The derby will run 10 weeks.

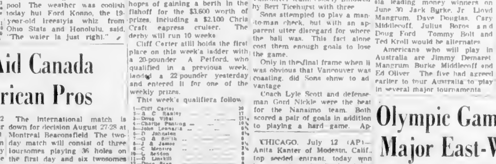
Cliff Carter still holds the first place on this week's ladder with a 20-pounder. A. Petford, who qualified in a previous week, landed a 22-pounder yesterday and entered it for one of the weekly prizes.

This week's qualifiers follow:

1—Cliff Carter	20
2—A. C. Ransley	17
3—Doug Vidal	12¼
4—Charlie Panting	10¼
5—John Leonardis	9¾
6—D. Johnston	8¾
7—G. A. Smith	8
8—J. A. James	6¼
9—C. Mensire	3¼
10—L. Beddon	0
11—O. Linskill	0
12—Doug Gray	0
13—Dr. Dennis	6¼
14—Dick Amsterton	6
15—B. Myers	2
16—B. R. Reynolds	0
17—J. Penthurst	0
18—Mrs. Elsie Thompson	2
19—A. McLeod	0
20—J. C. Lachmund	8¼
21—L. E. Anderson	8¼

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Tyees Come Back With Double Win Over Vancouver

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	GB
VICTORIA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Spokane	50	38	.568	11½
Vancouver	50	38	.510	9½
Lewiston	37	42	.468	16
Tri-City	00	46	.466	16½
Salem	37	44	.457	12
Yakima	38	00	.467	16½
Wenatchee	37	40	.466	16

Rebounding from their lack-lustre performance of Friday night, Victoria Tyees put on a great show at Vancouver last night for the largest crowd of the season—6,500—at Capilano Stadium.

Tyees swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Caps, 2-1 and 5-3, to take a 3-1 lead in the five-game series which concludes with a single game Monday. The double victory boosted the Garriottmen 9½ games ahead of the third-place Caps and 7½ ahead of the runner-up Spokane Indians, who rallied to down Lewiston Broncs, 9-6, at Lewiston.

Gilt-edged relief pitching by Bill Prior in the opener and timely hitting and daring base-running in the nightcap brought Tyees the double victory.

PRIOR GETS WIN

Prior received credit for his first victory when he took over in the seventh after Carl Gunnarson got into difficulties after holding his former mates scoreless for six innings.

Gunnarson hooked up in a scoreless duel with bonus-pitcher Tom Lovrich until Cec Garriott, who had two hits in each game and three stolen bases for the evening, drove in Jimmy Clark with the first run in the top of the sixth.

SAVES GAME

Caps loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh inning—scheduled as the last—and pushed over the tying run on Len Tran's fly to centre. With runners on first and third, Prior came in and forced Don Isham to hit into a double play to save the game.

Victoria scored the winning run in the top of the ninth. Chuck Abernathy walked Lou Branham singled and Milt Martin walked to load the sacks. Prior forced Abernathy at the plate and Clark worked relief hurler Ed Locke for a base on balls to push over the winning run.

HEARD WINS 12TH

Little Jehosie Heard received his 12th victory in the second game as Tyees handed Bud Guldborg, leading Capilano hurler, his fifth defeat.

Clark was a standout, doubling in the first and scoring on Garriott's single and then driving in [illegible] the winning run in the fourth with a 400-foot triple after Martin had singled.

Tyees had scored twice in the second on singles by Bob Moniz, Garriott and Don Pries, two stolen bases and catcher John Ritchey's error attempting to catch Moniz at second.

Down 4-0 Caps got back into the game by scoring twice after two were out in the fifth. Blooper singles by Guldborg and Jesse Williams sandwiched a double by Edo Vanni to do the damage.

Tyees added an insurance marker in the eighth on Pries' bunt single, an error, Abernathy's single, a walk and Martin's fly to centre. It offset an unearned run by the Caps in the bottom half of the inning.

		R	H	E
Spokane	010 002 033—9		10	4
Lewiston	110 0?1 000—4		7	2

Bishop and Sheets; Thomason, Schultz (6), Powell (6) and Reimnitz.

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	000 010 020—3		8	0
Yakima	004 001 01x—6		10	1

Dale, Neuhofer (7) and Pocekay; Wright and Donahue.

		R	H	E
Tri-City	200 000 101 01—5		6	0
Salem	010 100 000 00—4		7	1

Greenwood and Prout; Dobias and Nelson.

Box Scores

FIRST GAME

VICTORIA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	2	1	1	2	2	0
Moniz, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Garriott, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	2	1	3	3	3
Pries, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Abernathy, 1b	3	0	0	5	5	3
Branham, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Martin, c	3	3	2	8	0	0
Gunnarson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Prior, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	27	12	0

VANCOUVER—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vanni, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
B. Tran, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Duretto, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sr. newick, cf	4	1	2	1	1	0
West, 1b	4	0	1	14	2	0
L. Tran, 2b	5	0	3	3	2	0
Williams, ss	5	4	0	2	0	0
Isham, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lovrich, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Ritchey, c	2	0	2	2	0	0
Locke, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	8	27	10	0

Singled for Lovrich in sixth.

Score by innings:

Victoria	000 001 001—2
Vancouver	000 000 100—1

Winning pitcher, Prior. Losing pitcher, Locke. Balk, Prior. Earned runs off Lovrich 1, Locke 1, Gunnarson 1. Hits off Lovrich 2 and 1 run in 8 innings; Locke 1 and 1 run in 2 innings; Gunnarson 6 and 1 run in 6⅓ innings; Prior, 2 and 0 runs in 2⅔ innings. Struck out by Lovrich 3, Locke 0, Gunnarson 3, Prior 1. Bases on balls off Lovrich 3, Locke 4, Gunnarson 1. Left on bases, Victoria 8, Vancouver 6. Two-base hits, L. Tran. Runs batted in, Garriott, Williams, Clark. Sacrifices, Moniz, Clark (2), Vanni (2). Stolen bases, Garriott (3), Gladstone. Double plays, Branham to Clark to Abernathy; West to Williams to West; L. Tran to Williams to West; Clark to Abernathy. Time of game 1.58. Umpires, Nennich and Maslowski.

SECOND GAME

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	4	1	3	4	1	0
Moniz, lf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Garriott, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Gladstone, rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Pries, 3b	5	1	3	3	0	2
Abernathy, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Branham, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Martin, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Heard, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	4	0

VANCOUVER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vanni, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Williams, ss	4	0	2	3	4	1
Duretto, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Ritchey, c	4	0	1	3	2	1
Srsnewick, rf	4	1	0	5	0	0
West, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
L. Tran, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Isham, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Guldborg, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Locke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	27	13	3

Line score:

Victoria	102 100 010—5
Vancouver	000 020 010—3

Losing pitcher, Guldborg. Earned runs off Guldborg 3. Hits off Guldborg 10 and 5 runs in 8 innings; Locke 0 and 0 runs in 1 inning. Struck out by Guldborg 3. Bases on balls off Guldborg 1, Locke 2. Hit by pitcher, Clark by Guldborg. Left on bases, Victoria 8, Vancouver 8. Three-base hits, Clark, L. Tran. Two-base hits, Clark, Isham, Vanni. Runs batted in, Garriott (2), Pries, Clark, Williams (2), Martin, L. Tran. Sacrifice, Moniz. Stolen bases, Pries, Moniz, Garriott. Double play, L. Tran to Williams to West. Time, Two hours 20 minutes. Umpires, Maslowski and Nennich.

P.C.L. Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	56	42	.566	
San Diego	56	48	.538	—
Hollywood	54	44	.500	1
Los Angeles	50	50	.510	7
Seattle	49	51	.510	7
Portland	44	50	.484	10½
Sacramento	42	61	.408	17½
San Francisco	40	60	.400	18

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 100 430—8		14	1
Sacramento	000 010 000—1		8	3

Walsh and Sandlock; Oeschger, Grove (7), Pulles (8), Nelson (9) and Smith.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	100 000 11—[illegible]		9	0
San Diego	301 300 01x—7		10	0

Bradford, Revens (4), Reeder (3) and Orteig; Dixon, Sisner (1) and Summers.

		R	H	E
Seattle	030 000 000—3		7	1
Los Angeles	000 100 000—1		8	0

Del Duca and B. Wilson; Chandler, Walkins (7), Silk (4) and Peden.

		R	H	E
Portland	002 000 100—3		8	0
Oakland	200 000 20x—4		10	0

Piccirilli, Weibel (8) and Olds; Hittle, Ayers (7) and Noble.

Australians, Canadians Face U.S. Pros

CHICAGO, July 12 (BUP).—American pro golf teams will play international matches with both Australian and Canadian teams this year.

The executive committee approved the Lakes Cup matches, last held in 1934, to be played in Australia in October by a five-man team and a match with the Canadian team for a trophy offered by John J. Hopkins at Beaconsfield Country Club, Montreal, August 26 and 27.

The team for the Canadian match was to be composed of the six leading money winners on June 30: Jack Burke, Jr., Lloyd Mangrum, Dave Douglas, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros and Doug Ford. Tommy Bolt and Ted Kroll would be alternates.

Americans who will play in Australia are Jimmy Demaret, Mangrum, Burke, Middlecoff and Ed Oliver. The five had agreed earlier to tour Australia to play in several major tournaments.

Olympic Games Promise Major East-West Clash

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—The 1952 Olympic Games open one week from today before 70,000 spectators, bringing the first full-scale athletic clash between Soviet Russia and the rest of the world.

Whatever may be the political and economic differences between Russia and the United States, however, there has been unprecedented fraternizing between their athletes.

Russian and American rowing crews exchanged boats. Almost from the first the Russian policy here has been "palsy," obviously dictated from the highest Russian government level.

Russia and the United States have the two biggest teams among the 69 nations entered. In all, 6,500 athletes will compete in the games of the 15th Olympiad, making them the biggest ever.

The United States flag was formally hoisted at noon at the "free world" Olympic village of Kaep Ylae after 327 American athletes and their 100 officials paraded. At almost the same time the main contingent of the Russian team arrived at the "Iron Curtain" village of Otaniemi, eight miles away.

LUXURY TRAIN

The Russians, 220 men and 40 women—came in a luxury train with a big red star on its green locomotive.

"All will go well. We are very happy to be here," said Nina Dumbadze, tall ace of the Russian women's track team.

In Moscow, the Soviet magazine Young Bolshevik called for a "victory for young Soviet sport," and spoke of "peace and friendship" but blasted the 1948 games in London as being "under American domination."

Allie Reynolds Pitching, Batting Star As Yanks Pad Lead—Dodgers, Giants Win

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	51	30	.630	—
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.564	5½
Chicago	46	39	.541	6½
Boston	[illegible]	38	.548	6½
Washington	41	38	[illegible]	8
Philadelphia	32	38	.461	11
St. Louis	33	47	.410	15½
Detroit	26	50	.336	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	50	23	.707	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	45	37	.548	12½
Philadelphia	36	41	[illegible]	18½
Cincinnati	34	38	[illegible]	21½
Boston	32	47	.406	23
Pittsburgh	23	60	.277	34

Allie Reynolds celebrated the anniversary of his first no-hitter yesterday by pitching and batting the league-leading New York Yankees to a 5-4 11-inning victory over the St. Louis Browns. The win enabled the Yanks to swell their American League lead to 3½ games.

Cleveland Indians took over second place from the Chicago White Sox, by three percentage points by downing Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, while Chicago White Sox were bowing, 2-1, to Washington. Boston Red Sox edged Detroit Tigers, 5-4, to remain in fourth place a half game in front of Washington.

Reynolds singled with the bases loaded and two out in the 11th off old Satchel Paige to win his own game. The victory was the 11th for Reynolds and also was his 15th straight complete game.

WILSON STARRY

After driving in the winning run with a pinch-hit single in the eighth inning, Archie Wilson turned in a game-saving catch in the ninth as Boston swept a three-game series with Detroit.

Bob Lemon limited the A's to six hits in posting his eighth victory for Cleveland. He lost his shutout in the ninth when Ferris Fain doubled and scored. The blow enabled Fain to extend his batting streak to 24 games.

Brooklyn Dodgers had an easy time protecting its 5½ game [illegible] in the National League scrap.

DODGERS HIT-HAPPY

The Dodgers snowed under Chicago Cubs, 12-2, with a 22-hit barrage while the Giants clipped Cincinnati Reds, 5-3. In other games, St. Louis Cardinals edged Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, and Boston Braves trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2.

Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges led the Dodgers hit parade. Reese pounded out five straight hits, Robinson knocked in four runs on a home run and two singles and Hodges cracked his 18th homer and two singles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E
St. Louis 031 000 000 00—4 12 0
New York 002 300 000 01—5 12 1
(Eleven innings)
Overmire, Paige (8-5) (4) and Courtney, Johnson (8). Reynolds (11-4) and Berra. Home runs: St. Louis, Marion second (two on); Young third. New York, Berra third (one on), Woodling fourth (one on).
Chicago 010 000 000—1 7 1
Washington 000 020 00x—2 3 0
Stobbs (5-8), Dorish (7) and Sheely. Loller (7), Moreno (5-6) and Keller. Home run, Chicago, Robinson second.
Cleveland 001 002 030—5 8 0
Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 6 1
Lemon (6-7) and Hegan. Zoldak (0-4), Newsom (8) and Murray.
Detroit 001 300 001—4 7 0
Boston 040 000 01x—5 10 3
Wight (4-4) and Swift. Hudson (7-5), Benton (8) and White. Home runs: Boston, Vollmer, second (two on). Detroit, Souchock, fourth (one on).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 001 114 122—12 22 1
Chicago 000 110 000— 2 7 1
Wade (5-5), Van Cuyk (6) and Walker. Minner (8-4), Leonard (6), Manville (6), Ramsdell (8) and Atwell, Fremosa (8). Home runs: Chicago, Fondy fourth. Brooklyn, Robinson eighth (one on), Hodges, ninth.
New York 001 001 210—5 6 1
Cincinnati 010 000 002—3 6 1
Lanier (6-4), Wilhelm (8) and Westrum. Church (1-6), Blackwell (8) and Seminick. Home runs: Cincinnati, Seminick second, Adcock ninth (one on); Elliot eighth.
Boston 000 041 000—5 7 1
Pittsburgh 100 000 130—3 8 5
Bickford (6-6) and Cooper. Friend (6-11), Lapwine (5) and McCullough.
Philadelphia 010 000 010—2 4 1
St. Louis 001 020 00x—3 6 0
Meyer (6-10) and Lopata. Brecheen (4-3), Yuhas (8) and O'Brien.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Ottawa 1
Buffalo 10, Rochester 4
Toronto 6, Syracuse 5
Montreal 3, Springfield 4

Mawhinney Wins P.N.G.A. By Crushing Portlander

TACOMA, July 12 (CP).—Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver today became the first Canadian to win the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship by crushing Bruce Cudd of Portland 8 and 7 in the 36-hole final.

Patty Lesser of Seattle swamped Mrs. Henry Hulscher of Tacoma 12 and 10 to capture the women's title.

Mawhinney, 1950 Canadian amateur champion, ruined Cudd's sub-par golf. Cudd was out of the picture right from the start.

SUB-PAR GOLF

Mawhinney got off to a fast start by winning the first hole with a par and the next three with birdies. He toured the first 18 in 69, three under par, to be 9-up at the halfway point.

Cudd was in trouble often and carded an even 80 for the 18. Mawhinney shattered par despite having one ball out of bounds and three-putting the ninth green.

Cudd rallied in the afternoon but was able to cut the margin only by one hole on the outgoing nine and was closed out when Mawhinney matched his two pars on 10 and 11.

SET 1953 MEET

Association officials said the tourney will be played next year at Portland's Columbia Edgewater course. The name of the president is to be announced later, with Robert Hudson of Portland the likely choice.

Cudd won the Oregon amateur championship this summer and had blazed steadily through his matches in the P.N.G.A. tourney. His outstanding effort was a victory over the defending champion, Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., in Friday's semi-finals.

The cards for the final matches:

Mawhinney out 4-4-5-4-5-3-3-5-6—38
Cudd out 5-5-5-5-2-6-5-5-5—40
Par out 5-5-4-5-3-3-4-5-5—37
Mawhinney in 3-1-4-3-4-5-4-4-4—34—69
Cudd in 4-1-5-7-5-5-5-4-5—40—80
Par in 4-1-4-3-4-4-5-4-4—35—72
Mawhinney out 4-4-5-5-4-3-4-5-5—39
Cudd out 3-5-5-5-3-3-4-4-5—38
Mawhinney in 4-3
Cudd in 4-1

Larsen, Savitt Reach Finals

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—Art Larsen and Dick Savitt smashed through rugged semi-final opponents today and into the finals of the national clay courts tennis tournament.

An eventual championship match between the top-seeded Savitt and the second-seeded San Leandro, Calif., flash has been expected all week.

Larsen beat Australia's Don Candy, 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Savitt beat fourth-seeded Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., 10-8, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Leads Golf Test

SHIRLEY FRY

Young Gorge Vale Golf Club star, Miss Fry led five-player field with 86 at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club yesterday in first of two rounds to decide final two positions left open on women's provincial golf team. Clubmate Dorothy Herbertson and Victoria's Marjorie Todd turned in 90's. Other scores were Mrs. Hutton Potts, Vancouver, 91, Mrs. Knott, Vancouver, 93, and Mrs Renwick, Vancouver, 93. Final round will be played at Vancouver next Friday.

Rich Futurity Upset Win For Mr. Good

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—Two Knoxville Tenn., attorneys today were enriched by $81,575 through the surprise victory of their Mr Good in the $108,985 Arlington Futurity before a crowd of 24,716 at Arlington Park.

[illegible] veteran of many stake victories, brought the two-year-old son of Easy Mon and Grim and Gay across the finish line three lengths ahead of Mr. Paradise, owned by Mrs. Ada Rich, Chicago, and ridden by jockey Eddie Arcaro.

The King Ranch's horse, Kamehameha, ridden by jockey Kenneth Church, was third in the 13 horse field.

Mr. Good sprinted the six furlongs in 1.11 4-5. The Knoxville lawyers, Karl L. Martins and W. N. McKinney, formed a partnership in the thoroughbred racing business only this year and paid $7,500 for Mr. Good at a yearling sale at Keeneland.

Mr Good went to the post at odds of 10½ to 1 and paid $23.20, $11.00 and $8.60.

Speaking Briefly

Maureen Connolly added the Irish women's tennis championship to her United States and Wimbledon titles yesterday by defeating Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, 6-1, 6-1.

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Dean Sensanbaugher, 200-pound halfback with Cleveland [illegible] and Bill Chambers, 235 pound lineman with Montreal Alouettes last year, have signed with the Ottawa Rough Riders.

★ ★ ★

An old-time Canadian marathoner—Bill Sherring—is in serious condition after suffering a heart attack in Hamilton. He is 74.

★ ★ ★

Two California girls landed in Las Vegas, Nev., Friday in a two-place glider and claimed a women's world record of 175 miles for distance to a predetermined destination in a multi-place craft.

★ ★ ★

Royal Copeland, halfback with Calgary Stampeders is in Toronto talking over the possibility of a switch to the Argonauts next season.

★ ★ ★

Three Texans Clarence Edwinsen, Cecil C Jones, Charles Michaelis—won the first three placed in the world skeet shooting championships at Oslo yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Doris Hart retained her women's singles title in the Midlands counties lawn tennis championships by defeating Shirley Fry, 7-5, 3-6, 9-7, at Birmingham, England, yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Geoffrey Duke, king of Britain's motorcycle speedways and holder of several world's records, has been awarded the coveted Segrave Trophy for upholding the prestige of his country before the world.

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Vancouver's British Empire Games fund has jumped $558 following a donation from the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 2.

★ ★ ★

Ottawa Rough Riders, 1951 Dominion football champions, have signed Jack (Hammer) Gearing, 250-pound middle wing of Pittsburgh Steelers.

★ ★ ★

Stan Blank, left-handed pitcher from Linfield College, has signed a baseball contract with New York Yankees. He was optioned to Boise of the Pioneer League.

Superb Bowling Highlight As Incogs Trip Churchmen

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Incogs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Five C's	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	11
Albions	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Oak Bay	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowichan	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alcos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Next game today: Cowichan vs. Albions, Duncan.

[illegible] in the Victoria and District Cricket Association yesterday by defeating Five C's, 83-14, at the University School grounds.

In the other game yesterday, Oak Bay defeated Alcos by five wickets at Windsor Park.

Superb bowling by Jim Sherratt and Reg Wenman featured the Incog victory. Sherratt claimed six wickets for six runs and Wenman bowled four for two runs. Ray Calton had 40 runs not out for the winners.

A strong fifth-wicket stand by Jack Sparks, who had 76 runs not out, paced Oak Bay to its triumph over Alcos. The losers batted first and ran up 150 runs before being retired. Oak Bay scored 155 runs at the cost of only five wickets.

ALCOS—
Day, c Bristowe, b Odgers — 30
Twomley, b Lennox — 54
Moss, b Sparks — 0
Davison, c Colquhoun, b Lennox — 17
Scruggs, c Thornton, b Bristowe — 18
Isaacson, not out — 4
Neal, c Bristowe — 0
Woodruff, b Lennox — 1
Teasdale, b Lennox — 0
Dover-Masters, b Bristowe — 1
Extras — 5
Total — 150

OAK BAY—
Colquhoun, c Neal — 6
Bristowe, b Moss — 0
Dutton, b Teasdale — 14
Odgers, b Teasdale — 16
Sparks, not out — 76
Gawrereau, c Moss, b Day — 35
Abbot, not out — 0
Extras — 1
Total — 155

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Alcos—	Overs	Wickets	Runs
Sparks	15	0	31
Smith	3	0	10
Odgers	8	1	61
Bristowe	5.4	0	20
Lennox	8	4	17
Colquhoun	8	15	6

Oak Bay—	Overs	Wickets	Runs
Neal	7	0	34
Day	15	1	30
Teasdale	8.6	3	36
Jaggar	4	0	21
Woodruff	3	0	28

Talbert Meets Seixas Today

SPRING LAKE N.J., July 12 (AP)—In a battle of veterans Billy Talbert, 32-year-old Davis Cup captain, defeated 38-year-old Gardnar Mulloy, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the semi final round of the Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament today.

Talbert will meet top-seeded Vic Seixas, defending champion, in Sunday's singles finale.

Seixas nearly bowed to Tony Vincent, former Miami University star but the nation's first-ranked player uncorked the shots that have made him a Davis Cup reliable to stop Vincent's bid, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

MEDAL WINNER

Mrs A. S. G. Musgrave won silver division honors in the women's monthly medal round played at the Victoria Golf Club this week.

Mrs R. M. Macleod won the bronze division.

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Margaret Bonner Scores Second Triple Net Win

Margaret Bonner is certainly proving to be the class of the Victoria tennis players at the present time.

Miss Bonner captured three titles in the Victoria city tennis championships which were completed at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club yesterday to mark the second straight tournament in which she has accomplished the feat. She won three titles in the recent Victoria Lawn Tennis Club championships.

MARGARET BONNER

Miss Bonner won the women's singles then teamed with Marjorie Goodland to win the women's doubles championship and with Peter Peacock to win the mixed doubles. Bessie Wilson was runner-up in three events.

Mrs. Wilson, the defending women's singles champion again proved no match for the smooth-stroking Miss Bonner, bowing 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Wilson lost her club championship to Miss Bonner in the previous meet.

WINS MEN'S SINGLES

Warren Cameron captured the men's singles crown by downing veteran Carl Brand, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3. Cameron was seeded sixth at the start of the tournament while Brand was ranked eighth.

Miss Bonner and Mrs. Goodland came from behind to defeat Tommy Elmsley and Mrs. Wilson, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. The losers had the match at 5-3 and match point in the final set but were unable to pull out the win.

Miss Bonner and Peacock teamed again to win the mixed doubles. They beat Mrs Wilson and Darryl Thompson, 6-4, 6-3.

Jack Butt and Ted Smythe defeated Marsh Gordon and Bill Dunbar, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, to win the men's doubles crown.

Walter Knox and Joy Wasson won the flight championships. Knox beat Peacock, 1-6, 6-1, 8-6, and Miss Wasson beat Lynn Newton, 7-5, 6-2.

Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay presented the awards following completion of play.

Eagle Three Cinches Win In Tournament

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 12 (AP)—Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala., played a steady, sure short game today to beat Mrs. Harlan Riedel of Dallas 5-3 for the championship of the Broadmoor Women's Invitation golf tournament.

Miss McWane, Alabama State champion, virtually took the heart out of her opponent when she dropped a high 60-yard chip shot over a water hazard for an eagle three on the 30th hole of the scheduled 36-hole playoff. The shot put her four up.

Mrs Riedel rallied briefly on the 31st which she won with a par three, but Miss McWane came back to win the 32nd and 33rd holes and clinch the match.

Middlecoff Sets Fast Pace In St. Paul Open Tourney

ST PAUL, Minn., July 12 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff took over the 54-hole lead in the $15,000 St. Paul open golf tournament today with a 16-under-par 200.

Playing in the last threesome of the day, Middlecoff blasted out a 67, five under par, to wrest the lead from Henry Ransom who had led through the first two days.

The 67 put Middlecoff three strokes ahead of the field, with 18 holes to go Sunday in the 72-hole tournament over Keller course.

Tied at 203 were Ransom, Ted Kroll and Roberto de Vincenzo, Buenos Aires.

Middlecoff added his 67 to a 65 and a 68 the first two days. Ransom soared to 73 after scores of 64 and 66. Kroll had a 69 on top of his previous 65 and 69. De Vincenzo marked up 68 today after a 69 and a 66.

Sam Snead slipped to a par 72 for a 54-hole total of 204 and fifth place. Smiley Quick's 205 gave him sixth place.

Tied at 206 were Al Besselink, who shared the opening-day lead with a 64, Ralph Blomquist, and Milon Marusic, Herkimer, N.Y. Besselink had his second successive 71. Blomquist also scored a 71 today while Marusic had a 69.

Middlecoff went out in 35, beating par on two holes and going over once. He beat par on four holes to come back in 32. His 200 is four strokes off the record pace for 54 holes set last year by Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, who won with a record 266. Mangrum is well back now with a 210.

Elderly Mare, Two Lea, Wins Gold Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 12 (AP).—The famed devil Red Silks of Kentucky's Calumet Farm raced to victory for the second straight year in the $100,000 Hollywood gold cup today when Two Lea, the stable's distinguished and elderly mare, won the 13th running of the mid summer event at Hollywood Park.

Just as Calumet's great Citation scored in the western classic a year ago, so did Two Lea, the favorite, come through on schedule to capture the hundred grand prize by half a length.

Second horse to cross the finish line was Clifford Mooer's Cyclotron, once a Calumet horse but cast off last year because of ailing feet.

Third in the race staged before 50,088 fans, was F. N. Phelps' Sturdy One, No. 2 betting choice in the pari-mutuels.

Jockey Henry Moreno, holding off a strong stretch challenge by the lightweighted Cyclotron, finished the mile and one-quarter distance in a race clocked at 2.00 1-5, as compared to the track record of 1.59 4-5.

Two Lea, racking up the eighth stake for Calumet at the Hollywood meeting, and her third of the season, paid $5.10, $3.10 and $2.30.

SCIENTISTS TO EPLORE "MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON"

A party of U.K. scientists left by air on June 23 for Western Uganda to spend three months exploring the Ruwenzori Range—the so-called "Mountains of the Moon"—towering 17,000 feet above sea level. The expedition may solve the mysterious origin of the Great Rift Valley. This super Grand Canyon, sometimes 40 miles wide, splits the East African plateau to a depth of 1,500 feet.

Chinese Teams Included In Hoop Draw

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—The dispute over whether Red China or Nationalist China can compete in the Olympic Games has been placed squarely before the international Olympic committee.

Both were included in the draw for the Olympic basketball elimination tournament.

The decision is up to the plenary session of the Olympic congress, which meets next Thursday and Friday following a two-day session of the Olympic executive committee.

The issue was forced when Gunson Hoh, Olympic head of Nationalist China, arrived with a claim for recognition and appeared at the basketball draw. Red China was not represented.

Previously both groups had been told they were ineligible because of failure to pay dues.

The International Federation of Amateur Basketball first decided to include both teams. Then the press headquarters announced the draw had been rescinded. Finally it was decided the draw would stand but two blank places would be left for the Chinese teams. Neither figures in the early rounds.

Starting Time Set Back; Games Listed

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army	14	4	.778
Tillicums	10	7	.588
Timkeneers	8	7	.533
Joe Fosters	8	6	.570
Forest Products	8	8	.500
Esquimalt A A	6	10	.375
Esquimalt Merchants	4	16	.200

Next game today: Timkeneers vs. Esquimalt A A, Heywood Avenue, 3 p.m.

Today's senior "B" men's softball league game at Heywood Avenue between Timkeneers and Esquimalt Athletic Association will start at 3 p.m. instead of the usual time of 2.30.

Two games will be played tomorrow at 6.30. Joe Fosters will tangle with Timkeneers at Heywood Avenue and Forest Products will play Esquimalt Merchants at Bullen Park. On Tuesday Army plays Tillicums at Heywood Avenue.

Timkeneers climbed into third place Friday by whipping the cellar-dwelling Esquimalt Merchants 18-4. The other game scheduled between Esquimalt A A and Forest Products was postponed.

		R	H	E
Merchants	001 002 010—	4	4	4
Timkeneers	038 740 00x—	18	10	3

Plebian Scholar Humbles Eton In Lord's Play

LONDON, July 12 (Reuters)—Dennis Hulbert, 17, at Harrow on a scholarship, today bowled his formerly-exclusive school to victory over Eton in their annual cricket match.

Hulbert, son of a former policeman and whose mother is a butcher's assistant, foxed Etonian batsmen and took 12 of their wickets for 67 runs in the two-inning, two-day match.

Scene of the youngster's triumph was Lord's cricket ground, "shrine" of the world's cricketers.

As play ended yesterday, after Dennis had taken eight of Eton wickets for 26 runs, his teammates forced him to walk alone from the field to the cheers of spectators including members of the Marylebone Cricket Club, governing body of British cricket.

Bargain Horse Wins Handicap

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Crafty Admiral, second in all of his New York starts this year, pulled a big one out of the bag with a record clocking today as he won the richest Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct.

Crafty Admiral, who cost the owners only $14,000 last December zipped past the wire in a scorching 2.01 4/5 to match the torrid weather. That was good enough to erase Stymie's time of 2.02 1/5 in winning the 1945 Brooklyn, and only two-fifths off the track record.

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Last-Minute Preparations Surround Olympic Scene

Young Finnish soldiers, serving their 12 months of military training, are shown carrying beds into Olympic village at Kaepylae as Finland made last-minute preparations to house more than 5,000 athletes and officials from 68 countries.

Groundsman rolls track at Olympic Stadium. Official opening ceremonies will be held in stadium next Saturday. In centre background is base of 291-foot tower which will bear perpetual Olympic Flame at the top.

Japanese Mermen Rated Strong Threat To United States Olympic Domination

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP).—Two lithe Japanese and a barrel-chested German may be the stoppers against a U.S. sweep in men's Olympic swimming.

In the 1948 games the American men churned Wembley Pool in London for championships in every event.

It's shaping up now for a change in gold medal ownership.

First on the danger list for the Americans is Japan's little office worker, Hiroshin Furuhashi, labeled the "flying fish."

He has the top spot in the 400-meter free style. The 23-year-old Japanese swam it in 4.33 two years ago and he hasn't been getting any slower. Bill Smith of the United States took the 1948 Olympic championship in 4.41.

The Japanese are entering Furuhashi in this event and the 800-meter relay.

SURPRISE OMISSION

Swimmers were surprised when the "flying fish" was not entered in the 1,500-meter race also since he has done it in 18.19, which is a healthy improvement over the Olympic championship time in 1948 of 19.18.5 by America's Jimmy McClane.

There was a rumor around here that Furuhashi was "slowing down" and that age was creeping up on him.

Not so, say the Japanese.

A Japanese official explained it gently.

"We don't want to be presumptuous," he said, "but we see no need to expend Furuhashi on events where we have men just as capable. Thus we will have Shiro Hashizume in the 1,500 meters. He has done it in 18.32."

PLAN CAREFULLY

The Japanese, making their first Olympic appearance in 16 years, are planning carefully. Their team is in Stockholm, training in the old Olympic pool there. It will come to Finland next Thursday, eight days before the competition starts.

And they've laid by enough rice and canned Japanese food to make sure nobody suffers from strange diets.

Their sprinters, and anybody else's, however, are going to hit especially tough competition.

Clark Scholes, young Michigan State stylist, has done the 100 meters in :57.3, which is the best time turned in anywhere in the world this year.

HUNGARIAN THREAT

Scholes holds the favorite position in this event, but he faces rugged opponents in Hiroshi Suzuki, Japanese schoolboy, and his 17-year-old teammate, Toru Goto. In addition, there is Geza Kadas of Hungary, a powerful swimmer and an Olympic veteran. Kadas has been reported showing especially well this year.

But U.S. observers are not so sure that Americans won't be crowding the winner's pedestal when the races are over.

Against the highly touted Hashuzume is Wayne Moore, the American who has swum it in around 4:36 consistently during the past two years. And there are McClane of New Haven, Conn., an Olympic champ with a tireless style, and the great Ford Konno of Honolulu. These two fought a nip and tuck race in the 1952 tryouts with McClane barely nosing out Konno.

The 200-meter breast stroke championship is almost a cinch to go elsewhere.

SPRINT CHOICE

Husky Herb Klein of Germany has done it this year in 2.33, a sharp cut under the 1948 Olympic time of 2.39.3 by big Joe Verdeur of the United States.

An Australian named John Davies may move up close in this spot, too. He has done it in 2.35. Bowen Stassforth of the University of Iowa is a strong contender for America, as is Jerry Holan of Ohio State, who has been clocked at 2.37.

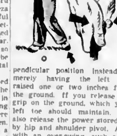
The 100-meter backstroke championship may be nailed by the United States if young Yoshio Oyakawa of Ohio State makes good. He qualified at 1.05.7, an improvement on Allen Stack's 1948 Olympic championship time of 1.06.4.

The 800-yard relay contest is a two-second toss-up between the Japanese, paced by Furuhashi, and the United States, experts say.

Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

An over-swing will almost always occur if you don't hold a left toe-grip with the ground. This player, as you see, has swung around so far that his left foot is in almost



perpendicular position instead of merely having the left heel raised one or two inches from the ground. If you release the grip on the ground, which your left toe should maintain, you also release the power stored up by hip and shoulder pivot. And, with an over-swing, such as is pictured, it is nearly impossible to bring the club back to the ball at the correct mechanical instant. Pictured at the right, note the grip in the address position. The arrows inserted show you how the right and left hands work against each other—in order to help each other—at impact. Study this and you'll see where much of the crack-the-whip action of a good golf swing is produced. As the left hand presses backward on the top of the shaft, the right hand is pressing forward. And there comes the crack-the-whip snap you want.

Russia's Women Athletes Led by Angular Trucker

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP).—The foremost woman sports star of Russia is a lanky, angular truck driver named Alexandra Chudina.

Russians are looking to this lean girl to win individual honors in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, starting July 19. They hope she will surpass the deeds of Babe Didrikson of the United States and of the Netherlands' Fanny Blankers-Koen, a triple winner four years ago.

Alexandra—nicknamed "Sasha"—holds the Soviet records in both the high jump and broad jump, and her performances are only slightly off the world's best marks.

She runs a formidable 80-meter hurdle race, her best time being 11.4 seconds. She is Russia's fourth-best javelin thrower with a heave of 162 feet to her credit. She is a member of Russia's 400-meter women's relay team which established a world's record during the past year.

Sasha holds Russian records in the triathlon for women and in the pentathlon's No. 2 and No. 3. She is the country's outstanding volleyball player.

Now in her late 20's, the gifted Russian athlete developed her skills the hard way.

She was graduated from high school the day before Germans poured their legions into Russia. She dug bomb shelters in Moscow, then entered a Moscow war factory.

For years she drove a three-ton truck. In 1944 her athletic prowess was recognized and she was put on the "swing shift" so she could work at night and train in the daytime. She became an immediate sensation.

The Russians, however, are expected to do their best in the Olympics in the discus, shot put and javelin throw. Their running remains a question mark.

There are four events on the women's running program: 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, 80-meter hurdles and 400-meter relay.

On the basis of 1951 performances, Russia's best 100-meter prospect is Natalya Khnykina, whose best time is 11.7 seconds. She did only .12.4 to take the Russian championship on a wet track at Minsk.

Evegenia Sechenova has done .11.8 and Galina Turova, a much younger girl, has done .12 flat.

BEST AT 200 METERS

Miss Sechenova has the best time in the 200 meters with 24.7. Miss Chudina is the Russian champion in the 80-meter hurdles and she is a member of the 400-meter relay team which did 47.4 seconds in 1950.

Miss Sechenova is well known in the west. She performed in the European championships at Oslo and won two events. At Brussels in 1950 she made a good showing but was outclassed by Mrs. Blankers-Koen.

Miss Khnykina is a tall, thin girl, just out of high school, and wears pigtails. She is a threat in running and jumping events.

Miss Turova was reared in sport. Her mother was a famous sprinter and broad jumper who held Soviet records 15 years ago. Less than 20, she is one of the Soviet's brightest prospects for future Olympics.

Saanich Pads Peewee Lead; Fairfield Wins

Saanich stretched its lead in the pee wee division of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association to four points yesterday by defeating Fernwood, 12-9, at Stevenson Park.

In the other game Fairfield walloped Esquimalt, 14-2.

Scorers follow:

Saanich—Tom Collett 2, Don Craigdallie, Barry Waters 4, Glen Robbins 2, Jim Galbraith.

Fernwood—Allan Rayton 3, Adam Simpson 2, Murray Johnston 1, Brian O'Hara 2.

Fairfield—Adam Simpson 5, Barry Waters 4, Brian O'Hara 5.

Esquimalt—Bob Rothery, Al Rayton.

League officials are having difficulty fielding full teams in the bantam division. As a result only one game was played in the loop yesterday, Oak Bay defeating Fairfield, 8-4.

Scorers follow:

Oak Bay—Jack Showers 5, Sandy Coldwell, Bernie Johnston, Harvey Barker.

Fairfield—Stu Smith 2, Bob McBee, Tom Evans.

Schedule for the week follows:

Monday—Stevenson Park, 2.00 a.m., Diaper, Blue Bombers vs Cougars, 3.00 a.m., Diaper, Saanich Tigers vs Esquimalt.

Tuesday—Stevenson Park, 2.00 p.m., Pee Wee, Saanich vs Fairfield; 3.00 p.m., Pee Wee, Esquimalt vs. Fernwood; 8.00 p.m., Esquimalt Juvenile Room League.

Wednesday—Memorial Arena, 7.15 p.m., Pee Wee all-stars.

Thursday—Stevenson Park, 6.00 p.m., Juvenile B, Oak Bay vs Fernwood; 7.00 p.m., Juvenile B, Saanich vs. Esquimalt.

Friday—Memorial Arena, 7.15 p.m., Juniors, Oak Bay vs Foul Bay.

Saturday—Stevenson Park, 9.30 a.m., Pee Wee, Saanich vs Esquimalt; 9.30 a.m., Pee Wee, Fernwood vs Fairfield; 10.30 a.m., all bantam players to turn out.

Wins Eagles Golf

Bill Neilson captured the M. P. Paine Trophy for low gross honors with a 76 during the eighth annual Fraternal Order of Eagles golf tournament at the Gorge Vale Golf Club recently.

Harold Lineham was second with 78, J. Clarke had 82 and G. Merriman had 85.

E. Hume won the Ted Taylor Trophy for the low net laurels with a net 68. S. Davies was runner-up with a net 69.

The National Hockey League will stage its annual All-Star game in Detroit, Sunday, October 5.

Celebrations At Esquimalt Include Boxing

An outdoor boxing card will be staged opposite the Esquimalt Municipal Hall Friday in conjunction with the annual Esquimalt Celebrations.

The card has seven bouts scheduled, featuring the cream of Victoria and Esquimalt fighters. The program will start at 7.30 p.m. Eddie Haddad, former Olympic boxer, will referee the bouts.

Headlining the card will be the appearance of Lloyd Tahouney, winner of the Vancouver Island Golden Boy award. He will meet Paul Calvey of Esquimalt in a 118-pound class match.

Other bouts arranged so far have Kerwin Johnston meeting Fred Curtis (112 pounds), Butch Goddard meeting Doug Cameron (80 pounds), Gordy McGaw meeting Brian O'Hara (75 pounds) and Tommy McGaw meeting Terry Duval (70 pounds).

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Good Hitters in Slump As 'Rabbit' Out of Ball

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, July 12 (UP).—Many major leaguers are complaining this year about their "slumps," but so general is the falling off at the plate it's conclusive proof today that actually a lot of the "rabbit" has been taken out of the ball.

The major victim of the moment is Richie Ashburn of the Phillies, who was second only to Stan (The Man) Musial in National League ball hitting last season. The blond bullet of the Phils hit .344 last year and at the moment is batting only .238—a drop of 106 points.

But the fleet-footed Ashburn has plenty of company. For no less than six team batting leaders have nose-dived tremendously at the dish this season.

McDOUGALD ON

These victims include Gil McDougald of the Yankees, Ralph Kiner of the Pirates, Walker Cooper of the Braves, Minnie Minoso of the White Sox and Gil Coan of the Washington Senators.

Coan is the second most desperate of these "slumping" sluggers. He hit .303 last season but has skidded to .221 for an 82-point drop. Kiner is down 68 points from .309 to .241 but always has been a late comer.

Minoso dropped 48 points to .278 from .326, Cooper has tailed off 47 points from .313 to .264, and McDougald is back 36 points from .306 to .270.

They, too, have plenty of company and there are so many good, solid hitters among them that the reason has to go deeper than just a mass "slump."

For the list includes such stars as Willie Jones of the Phils, Gus Bell of the Pirates, Randy Jackson of the Cubs, Earl Torgeson of the Braves, Wally Westlake of the Reds, Ray Coleman of the White Sox, Eddie Yost and Jim Busby of the Senators and Joe Ginsberg of the Tigers.

Jones is down 40 points to .245; Bell down 49 to .229; Jackson off 70 to .205; Torgeson down 53 to .201; Westlake dropped 80 to a mere .186; Coleman off 66 to .214; Yost off 87 to .196; Busby down 61 to .202 and Ginsberg off 78 to .182.

There are several other indications that the jackrabbit has been chased out of the baseball garden, although the manufacturers deny there has been any alteration in the makeup of the big league ball.

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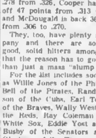

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British Sportsman Urges Complete Revision In Administration of Professional Boxing

LONDON, July 12 (CP).—A crusade has been launched by a British sportsman for sweeping revision of almost everything pertaining to the professional fight game and a new deal for the men who provide the entertainment in the ring.

The call for an international cleanup is made in the out- [illegible] Game" (Rockliff Publishing Corporation) by Leslie Bell, for years closely associated with boxing.

Bell maintains that the so-called "manly art" will always harbor its villains and that the present set-up offers far too much scope for unsavory practices. But it can be made reasonably wholesome, he says, if the right action is taken by the right people.

URGES BIG CLEANUP

He suggests drastic revision of existing rules and methods of [illegible] sale recasting of the boxing industry's entire structure of control in the United Kingdom.

Among other innovations, he proposes: stronger representation for the fighters themselves on boards wielding control of the game; a complete routine medical check of all boxers at regular intervals; abolition of the manager-matchmaker arrangement—not, he says, because of existing abuses but rather to avoid temptations; establishment of British trainers in a proper financial sense and organization of training schools for others wishing to [illegible] in Britain of the "no foul" rule as operative in America.

The author deplores the existing clash of authority over boxing in the United States, with each of the opposing factions nominating its own men either as world champions or contenders and fighting each other tooth and nail in the process.

He charges that under the present system British boxers are being by-passed in favor of less worthy men or by greater financial backing from the "big time" promoters, for it is essentially money, he says, that makes world title fights.

The International Boxing Club of New York, he adds, is gaining a financial stranglehold on professional boxing and, unless checked in time, will choke the life out of British boxing so far as world titles are concerned.

UNITY NEEDED

"New York must be brought into line and its boxing moguls made to fit into the general world pattern of fisticuffs," Bell declares. "If America is not soon brought under one central boxing control with championship series arranged accordingly, then the world championship titles are going to mean very little in the true boxing sense."

He admits, however, that British contenders have a great deal to learn from the top-grade American fighters, particularly in the heavyweight division. To improve the country's standards, Bell suggests that contenders be banned from fighting for a British heavyweight title until they have spent at least a year in the United States and become thoroughly conversant with American methods of ringcraft.

With that experience, British fighters would be able to cope successfully with American representatives both at home and abroad.

Rebuilding of boxing, Bell concludes, is the only thing that can put matters right. With greater protection and security for the fighters themselves, he looks forward to the day when professional boxing will be healthy and flourishing, with all of its personnel reasonably well paid and cared for. In short, a fistic factory with no dirty smells, un-

Marciano Eyes Title Shot, Resolved To Beat Matthews

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y., July 12 (AP).—In this quiet lakeside retreat, swarthy Rocky Marciano prepares for the fight of his life—a bout that could open the way to the heavyweight championship of the world.

Bronzed from the bright sun and trained to a trim 187, the pride of Brockton, Mass., can't help looking past his July 28 Yankee Stadium date with Harry Matthews toward champion Joe Walcott, in September. The winner will probably get the big prize.

Ever since the day Marciano came out of the army to take up fighting as a career, his eyes have been set on the heavyweight crown.

First it was Joe Louis, then it was Ezzard Charles, now Walcott.

He knocked out Louis last winter in burst into the top ranks of the heavyweights. Now he wants Walcott most of all.

STANDS IN WAY

Matthews, a rugged teal, stands in the way. But Marciano, unbeaten in 41 fights, is confident. No more confident than he would be against Walcott. For this 27-year-old ex-GI believes deep down inside that he can whip anybody in the world.

"Matthews and I trained at the same C.Y.O. Gym once," he said. "He was getting ready for his fight with Bob Murphy. That's the only time I saw him.

"But I watched him fight Murphy on television. He's a good fighter. Knows what he's doing. And he can hurt you."

There is no doubt about it. This is the big one for rugged Rocky with the broad shoulders tapering down to a slim waist and heavy underpinning.

"Marty Weill (Rocky's manager) is coming in Monday," said Marciano, "to talk about signing for Walcott September 8. First I have to get over this one. But I want to fight Walcott more than anything in the world.

"I like to fight. To some fighter's it's just the money. Sure, I want the money. That's the most important thing of all. But I like to be in there. I fought anybody, anytime before I ever thought of money.

"When I was a 10-year-old kid I fought a 14-year-old kid from the neighborhood in my own back yard. They stretched a canvas over the clotheslines and we went 10 three-minute rounds. Al (Al Colombo, his trainer) was the matchmaker."

Marciano says his near-fatal fight with Carmine Vingo was his toughest. Vingo was carried from the ring on a stretcher and hovered between life and death for several days before he pulled through.

Rocky is quick to admit that Lee Savold "made me look bad" last winter in Philadelphia—his first start after his sensational knockout of Louis.

"He never hurt me," said Marciano. "But he sure made me look bad. He'd get away from my heavy punches and I'd just miss him. But this will be different."

Airman Stars Against Notts

LONDON, July 12 (Reuters).—Roland Thompson, Warwickshire fast medium bowler home on leave from the R.A.F., today took nine first-inning Nottinghamshire wickets for 65 runs in first-day play in a first-class cricket game.

Nottinghamshire batsmen had better luck when Thompson wasn't bowling but were all out for 170.

The young airman bowled four separate periods, beating most of the batsmen with his pace off the pitch.

Big score of the day came from Essex's Sonny Avery, who hit Northamptonshire bowlers for 224 in six hours.

Close-of-play scores:

Yorkshire 192, Indian Tourists 16 for none.
Kent 192, Surrey 46 for two.
Essex 438 for nine vs Northamptonshire.
Somerset 300 for seven vs Derbyshire.
Lancashire 437 for seven declared, Middlesex 12 for none.
Glamorgan 200, Gloucestershire 40 for none.
Leicestershire 370 vs Hampshire.
Nottinghamshire 172, Warwickshire 112 for three.
Sussex 367, Worcestershire 17 for none.

Ambler Starry, Firefighters Oust Shores

VANCOUVER, July 12 (CP).—Firefighters eliminated North Shore from the race in Province Cup soccer today, beating the Reds 3-2 in a second-round tilt.

Firefighters made a strong comeback in the second half to earn their victory.

North Shore struck first. Gordie Ion scored at the 20-minute mark and Fred Whittaker added another at 34 minutes.

Frank Ambler tallied for Firefighters at 38 minutes making a half-time score of 2-1.

Ambler then led the attack for the firemen, scoring two more goals; the first at 12 minutes of the second half, and the winning marker at 17 minutes.

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Finland Seeks To Regain World Glory Held by Former Finnish Olympic Stars

HELSINKI, July 12 (AP). — gold medal—the javelin—and be well with the world mark of 78.7 Finland may be a proper host in a definite threat in the marathon. metres (258 feet 2 3-8 inches) set an idyllic setting for the 1952 the steeplechase, hop-step-and- in 1938 by another Finn with a Olympic games but it also is keen jump and distance events. similar name—Yrjo Nikkanen.

on garnering its share of medals. The Finns have enriched 60 in track and field competition. track and field. Among them is The golden days when Paavo Nurmi, 29-year-old rail- Nurmi and Willie Ritola, led the road switchman who has the best athletics are past. However, at world for the javelin. Last year this pre-game stage Finland feels he threw the spear 75.82 meters confident it will take at least one (249 feet 1 inch) which compares

BETTER COMPETITOR

Surprisingly, many Finns put their hopes in the javelin on the strong shoulders of Toivo Pesala, 22-year-old farmer whose best mark is 74.55 metres (244 feet 7.1 inches). They feel that while Nanneman has the best technique, Hyytiainen is the better competitor.

Three marathon runners, headed by Veikko Karvonen, 36, a postman, may be swept along by Finnish tradition to upset the world distance runners.

Karvonen has a best time of two hours 28:07.4, well under the Olympic mark of 2:29:19.2 set by Japan's Kitei in 1936. But clock ings in these races have little meaning in foreseen. Immediate factors such as weather and blistered feet carry more weight than past performances. Running with Karvonen will be Erkki Pozalikka, 27, a forgman, and Mikko Hietanen, 31, a monitions worker.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

The Finns were pleasantly surprised when an unstartled-looking foreman Urho Julin, 34, won their 3,000-metre steeplechase trials in 9:00.6 to bring him into the select group given a chance in this event. However, the Russian Vladimir Kazantsev has been clocked in under 8:50 and the German Helmut Gude as well as the Swede Gert Soederberg are first rating with 8:50.

Yet, running in their own Olympic Stadium the Finns may rise to the occasion.

So, may the distance runners who include Vaino Koskela, 31-year-old agriculturist who has done 14:13.2 in the 5,000; Hannu Pasti, 26, an army sergeant who has run the 10,000 in 30:01.2; and Decis Johansson, 24, the Purdue University runner who came back to his native Finland to do the 1,500 in 3:47.1.

The other Finnish hope is Reino Hiltunen, 26, a factory inspector who has covered 15.24 metres (50 feet) in the hop step and jump.

An idea of Finnish determination was the recent feat of Ilmari Taipala, 24, who came out of a plaster cast on his broken back, to run third in the Olympic trials in the 5,000 yard event.

Hollywood Results

Pick Racing:
Mutual Mutuel—Mutuel: $18.50 $7.60 $3.70
Boring Dog—Bartlett: 6.60 3.80
Dina Bar—Bonebaker: 3.40
Time 1:11.3-5

Sunset Handicap:
Zaikan—Dayton: $13.30 $6.30 $4.00
Bobby Boy—Sparkman: 4.50 3.70
Baral Tyro—Longden: 3.80
Time 1:43.4-5

Third Race:
Bobbsey Dark—Neves: $13.80 $4.80 $4.60
Wild Duke—Shoemaker: 3.60 3.20
Dixie—Pike: 3.40
Time 1:36.2-5

Pacific Handicap:
Bewitched—Mutuel—Mutuel: $8.90 $3.80 $2.80
Cacera Bed—Shoemaker: 3.80 3.40
Time 1:10.3

Pilot Race:
Oh Anna—Neves: $10.70 $4.60 $3.10
Lucky Lady—Longden: 3.80 3.00
Time 1.09

Birch Race:
Bellbrigh—Shoemaker: $10.60 $4.60 $4.00
Tom Tiddler—Longden: 4.00 3.40
Time 1:46.3-5

Fifth Race:
Two Lost—Mutuel: $3.10 $2.60 $2.40
Crimtrow—Weiss: 6.00 5.20
Time 1:42.4-5

Eighth Race:
Hickory—Shoemaker: $4.40 $3.40 $3.10
Charming—Gibson: 4.40 3.10
Sir Gaylord—Pierce: 3.60
Time 1:44.3-5

Eric Ridington and Dr Reid of Prince Albert, Cliff berg of Saskatoon and Dr Reid of Regina have been named in the Saskatchewan Willingdon Cup golf team.

The Philadelphia Athletics be-

Rossi Brightest Prospect of Remaining Draftees

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — Bargain-hunting major league baseball clubs drafted 18 players from minor leagues last winter but only eight are still earning their bread and butter in the big time.

None of the eight survivors are in the running for the most show promise of returning dividend in the future.

One of the brightest prospects is Joe Rossi, a catcher drafted by the Cincinnati Reds from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Rossi was batting respectful .270 through games of Thursday and his work behind the plate has improved with each game.

Rossi was one of three players drafted by the Reds of an outlay of $40,000 or less. The other two, pitcher Hank Foiles and pitcher Bill Bevens, since have returned to the minors. Bevens, former No. New York Yankee star was the "sweeper" but he never pitched in a championship game for Cincinnati.

Left fielder Keith Thomas, a farmhand plucked from Syracuse, made Thomas has been used est players in the game, has been mostly in pinch-hitting roles. He is batting below .250 but three of his first 11 hits were homers.

Another drafter infielder Hal Bevan of the A's, was hitting live they have a comer in one the going rough, in Clem Scoutey Kashorek of the Pittsburgh P. Hollywood and sold to Philadelphia for the waiver price. George Schmees, outfielder drafted by the St. Louis Browns from Montreal, has been the sharpest disappointment so far. The Browns gave up on Schmees recently and sold him to the Red Sox. The former Dodger farmhand is hitting below .200.

TOUGH LUCK RURLER

The Browns' second draft choice, veteran knuckleballer Earl Harrist, has run into a lot of tough luck. He has turned in some fine performances but won only two of his first ten decisions.

Another drafter, who has found

Major league clubs have not fared too well with their draft choices in recent years but when "grab bag" time comes again this winter they'll be Johnny on the spot hoping to come up with another Hack Wilson.

Wilson was the best bargain

Birmingham farm. Wilson, a fine hitter in the minors, is below the .250 mark but showing signs of attaining his minor league promise.

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Toledo in 1926 and five years later he set the National League home run record of 56 and the major league runs batted in mark of 190.

Severson Stretches Lead In Lacrosse Scoring Race

Victoria Shamrock's Whitey continues to lead the goalkeepers Severson, Archie Browning, with a 6.66 percentage. Victoria's Jackie Northup and Larry Booth Jim Hetherington is second with continue to set a hot pace in a 6.80 mark.

the Victoria Inter-City Lacrosse League's individual scoring race.

Leading Victoria and Nanaimo scorers not including last night's game, follow

	gaf	G	A	Pts	Pn
Anderson (Vic)	103	28	34	62	21
Brownlee (Vic)	113	40	18	58	8
Northup (Vic)	117	40	17	57	6
Booth (Vic)	101	31	21	52	14
Wood (N.W)	115	41	10	51	13
Hetherington (Vic)	98	31	19	50	8
Corn (Vic)	76	16	31	47	2
Jerome (N.W)	76	26	19	45	12
Thompson (N.W)	76	26	19	45	12
Lamb (N.W)	86	26	17	43	6
Jackson (N.W)	80	30	13	43	6
Hetherington (Vic)	65	24	18	42	10
Wilson (Vic)	65	24	18	42	10
Thompson (N.W)	65	24	18	42	10
Frisby (N.W)	47	31	9	40	17
Hall (Vic)	47	31	9	40	17
Marsh (Vic)	47	30	10	40	12
Dahmer (Vic)	41	30	10	40	10
Gibson (N.W)	41	30	10	40	10
Gaudin (N.W)	79	28	11	39	10
Bissett (Vic)	79	28	11	39	10
Hetherington (Vic)	79	28	11	39	10
Graham (Vic)	67	28	11	39	11
Hetherington (Vic)	34	16	7	23	4
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Booth (Vic)	34	16	7	23	4
F. Pelle (Nan)	35	15	6	21	6
Hetherington (Vic)	35	15	6	21	6
Ferguson (Nan)	18	7	14	21	0
Green (Vic)	35	15	6	19	10
Scott (Vic)	35	15	6	19	10
Thompson (Nan)	35	15	6	19	10
Lamb (Vic)	35	15	6	19	10
Jones (Nan)	35	15	6	19	10
B. Senior (Nan)	34	15	6	19	12
B. Senior (Nan)	34	15	6	19	12
B. Senior (Nan)	34	15	6	19	12
Irving (Vic)	3	1	1	2	0
Hall (Vic)	3	1	1	2	0
Thompson (Nan)	3	1	1	2	0
Stirling (Nan)	3	1	1	2	0
Hall (Vic)	3	1	1	2	0
D. White (Nan)	3	1	1	2	0
Wood (Nan)	6	1	1	2	0
Lamb (Vic)	6	1	1	2	0
Lamb (Nan)	6	1	1	2	0
Potts (Nan)	6	0	2	2	0
Hetherington (Vic)	6	0	2	2	0
Hetherington (Vic)	6	0	2	2	0
B. Sutherland (Nan)	6	0	2	2	0
Wood (Nan)	6	0	2	2	0
GOALTENDERS SECOND					
	gaf	GA	Gls	Pct.	
Joseph (N.S)	351	170	170	.666	
Hetherington (Vic)	1,000	485	485	.666	
Brownlee (N.W)	1,000	485	485	.666	
Pelle (Nan)	666	347	319	.671	
Green (Vic)	800	388	388	.667	

Lansdowne Results

First Race—Fly Cottage:
Mutuel Pools (Dbl): $21.80 $6.80 $6.60
Mutuel Tickets:
Kanos Cola—Kanos: 21.80 6.80
Kim Ann—Lamoureux—Mutuel Pools, $6.
Paris Aquatic Star—World Flag Lady—Lamoureux: 6.60
Time 1:12.4-5

Second Race—Jeffries:
Mutuelmutuel—Mutuel: $9.50 $4.80 $3.40
Mutuel Tickets:
Mutuelmutuel—Mutuel: 9.50 4.80
Sporting Boy—Quesnelle: 3.40
Time 1:12.4-5

Third Race—Grand Chancellor:
Mutuel Pools—Mutuel—Mutuel:
High Knight—Weiss: $6.10 $3.10 $2.80
Lathem Kim—Dyer: 3.70 2.10
Mr. Dyer—Dyer: 2.10
Time 1:42.2-5

Fourth Race—Spartan Lad:
Mutuel Pools—Dbl Mutuel:
Mutuel Pools—Dbl Mutuel:
Lady Gallivant—Mutuel: $7.40 $3.80 $2.60
Lady Gallivant—Mutuel: 4.80 2.80
Mutuel Tickets:
Lady Gallivant—Mutuel: 3.10
Pioneering—Quesnelle: 2.60
A Deadline—Dyer: 2.60
Time 1:12.4-5

Fifth Race—Sportsman—Golden Dollar—Hope Aunty—Portlight Pete:
Mutuel Pools—Mutuel and mutuelmutuel:
High Knight—Weiss: $6.10 $3.10 $2.80
Lathem Kim—Dyer: 3.70 2.10
Mr. Dyer—Dyer: 2.10
Time 1:42.2-5

Sixth Race—Spartan Lad—Lovely Il—Jan A—Mutuel Pools—Dbl Mutuel:
Mutuel Pools—Dbl Mutuel:
Lady Gallivant—Mutuel: $7.40 $3.80 $2.60
Lady Gallivant—Mutuel: 4.80 2.80
Mutuel Tickets:
Lady Gallivant—Mutuel: 3.10
Pioneering—Quesnelle: 2.60
A Deadline—Dyer: 2.60
Time 1:12.4-5

Seventh Race—Sportsman—Golden Dollar—Hope Aunty—Portlight Pete:
Mutuel Pools—Mutuel and mutuelmutuel:
Bow Allen—Pierce: $6.10 $3.10 $2.80
Lathem Kim—Dyer: 3.70 2.10
Mr. Dyer—Dyer: 2.10
Time 1:42.2-5

Eighth Race—Sportsman—Golden Dollar—Hope Aunty—Portlight Pete:
Mutuel Pools—Mutuel and mutuelmutuel:
High Knight—Weiss: $6.10 $3.10 $2.80
Lathem Kim—Dyer: 3.70 2.10
Mr. Dyer—Dyer: 2.10
Time 1:42.2-5

Ninth Race—Sportsman—Golden Dollar—Hope Aunty—Portlight Pete:
Mutuel Pools—Mutuel and mutuelmutuel:
High Knight—Weiss: $6.10 $3.10 $2.80
Lathem Kim—Dyer: 3.70 2.10
Mr. Dyer—Dyer: 2.10
Time 1:42.2-5

Tenth Race—Sportsman—Golden Dollar—Hope Aunty—Portlight Pete:
Mutuel Pools—Mutuel and mutuelmutuel:
High Knight—Weiss: $6.10 $3.10 $2.80
Lathem Kim—Dyer: 3.70 2.10
Mr. Dyer—Dyer: 2.10
Time 1:42.2-5

Major Spittal Heads Shoot

Major A. M. T. Spittal brought the 73th B.C.I. Regiment into first place at Heals Range yesterday by carding a 97 over the 300 and 500-yard ranges despite a tricky flatfaid wind

F. E. Richardson, also of the 79th Regiment made 95 points to take second place. Major A. F. Evans led the R.C.E.M.E. with 94 points and Eileen Leasyord led the Canadian Scottish with 93.

Scores follow.

79th Regiment—A. M. T. Spittal 48-49 (97); F. E. Richardson 46-49—95; Pte. Ferguson 46-48—94; Pte. Ferguson 46-48—94; Pte. Bilcock, 46-48—94; Bailey 46-46—92; Jerry Gall 47-45—92; Pte. Ferguson 46-46—92; Pte. Bilcock 46-46

First Victoria Gunnery Lesson Recalled by Recent Army News

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

BY ROY PARRETT

The school of artillery at Work Point may soon close its doors. Press reports, as yet unconfirmed by the army, indicate that the school may be moved to Eastern Canada.

If the move materializes, it will be an unfortunate step for Victoria. The city has long been an artillery town. The first cannon were installed in the fort about 1844. They were smooth-bore nine-pounders capable of firing cannon balls, smooth rocks or any bits of scrap iron that happened to be handy.

The first artillery lessons were taught by the fort's gunners in 1844, during an Indian uprising. One shot of "grape" thoroughly convinced the "students," who abandoned their attack and beat a hasty retreat to their nearby village.

A band of the Cowichan Indians had arrived from the north on a plundering expedition and camped near the fort. They soon talked the local Songhees into attacking the fort and together, "with savage yells and terrifying antics, amid a shower of musket bullets, they attacked the fort."

The commander of the fort, equal to the occasion, leveled one of his guns on a Songhees' cedar lodge, called on the Indians to witness his magic, and blew it to pieces with one shot. The battle ended then and there. The first gunnery lesson in Victoria had been successfully put across.

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Heavy and light anti aircraft regiments from Western Canada will begin to arrive in Victoria for annual training practice next week. The visiting units will be encamped at Albert Head for two weeks.

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The 13th Field Ambulance and the 16th Field Sanitary Section, R.C.A.M.C. are continuing to train throughout the summer. Regular parades will be held on Tuesday evenings, with recreational training, including rifle shooting, on Friday nights. Lieut.-Col. F. H. Bonnell, officer commanding, announced recently.

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Two officer cadets of No. 8 A.A.O.R. have completed a six-month course at the school of artillery at Esquimalt. They are Kenneth G. Hickford and Gerry P. Sinnott who are now qualified as second lieutenants. Both officers are at present employed as instructors at the artillery school.

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Victoria and Vancouver led all of Canada in recruiting for the R.C.A.F. last month. The local office hopes to be in second place, having recruited double its normal quota in June, Flt. Lieut. Hugh Campbell announced this week.

Flight cadets who enlisted for aircrew training recently were P. G. Davidson, Langford; E. H. Boyce, 309 Basehill Street; G. H. Guillemaud, 859 Phoenix Street; E. G. Willett, 977 Humboldt Street; G. F. Smythe; D. K. Thompson, V. G. Knaplis and John A. Menzies.

Airwomen enlisting for trades training were Jessamine Keane, 766 Monterey; Patricia Wilson, 1240 Princess Street, and Alice T. Taylor of Duncan.

A number of ex-servicemen launched careers in the air force last month. George A. Brebber, formerly a navy C.P.O. and a veteran of 12 years in the naval service, has joined the R.C.A.F. and is now stationed at Comox. Solms Coutino of Alberni saw service with the British army. He has entered the physical training branch of the air force.

Wilfred Roach of Port Alberni, formerly a member of the R.C.M.P., has entered the security branch. Other air force enlistments include:

Bernard Potentier, Wark Street, Victoria; Herbert Ellison, R.R. 3, Duncan; Charles Botwright, Parksville; John Kelly, 1227 Stuart Avenue, Nanaimo; Stanley Kempster, R.R. 2, Courtenay; Byran Zinger, 810 Josephine Street, Victoria; Wilfred Lowey, 2721 Rock Bay Avenue, Victoria; Jack Allen, 244 Gorge Road, Victoria; Alexander Stevenson, 2225 Windsor Road, Victoria; Henry Lancaster, 3462 Seymour Street, Victoria; James Armstrong, Northfield; Margaret Elizabeth Gunning, 2840 Dysart Road, Victoria; John MacLeod, R.R. 4, Saskatoon, Sask.; John Nylander, 320 Wallace Street, Nanaimo; Leonard Horton, Lantzville; John Porter, Box 85, Alberni; Roy Weberg, 6325 North Quadra Street, Victoria; Andrew Allan, 72 Dunford Road, Langford; Marl Yerex, 2034 Baywater Street, Vancouver; Beverly Reginald Pearson, 3075 Wascana Street, Victoria.

Major Jim Warburton of the Canadian Scottish and this re- [illegible] Forces Day at the Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man. The annual event is to allow the public to observe the training of army, navy and air force personnel in all phases of land and air warfare.

All types of aircraft were displayed at the air school, including gliders and helicopters. In addition to air force and army planes, navy pilots from H.M.C.S. Magnificent displayed their Sea Fury and Avenger carrier aircraft and also put them through their paces before 5,000 spectators.

Army transport gliders took off from the Rivers airfield, towed by R.C.A.F. Dakotas and cast off over selected landing zones. Before landing, however, the N.C.O. pilots put their huge motorless craft through manoeuvres which almost put some of the powered planes to shame.

A feature of the day was a spectacular para-drop on the field by infantrymen under training at the school.

Dropped from a few hundred feet, they quickly consolidated their forces, formed up and attacked the airfield through a heavy smoke screen, firing the automatic weapons which had been dropped with them.

The day closed with a fly-past featuring pilots of all three services, a convincing demonstration that in Canada, at least, there is no problem of inter-service relations.

Belles Better Than Bills

Bud Simpson, driver of a Loomis armored car, finds this precious cargo more interesting than hauling stacks of money to the bank. Pretty passengers alighting at Odeon Theatre are Mrs. Val Corlette, Avery Chater and Nancy Chater. Dressed in valuable furs, they are illustrating the movie "The World in His Arms," now playing at the Odeon. Starring Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth, it is a story of a sea captain who poaches seal pelts from Alaska in defiance of Czarist Russia.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Farmers Make More Use Of Soil-Analysis Service

More than 1,000 samples of soil have been analyzed this year by the soils laboratory of the provincial agriculture department, it was reported yesterday.

The laboratory, under direction of C. H. Nelson, assistant field crops commissioner, has moved into larger offices in the agricul- [illegible] Legislative Buildings.

A much greater interest on the part of the general farming population in the analysis of farmland soils has been evident in recent years, the department reported. Ten years ago nearly 70 per cent of soil samples came from urban dwellers.

Today the situation has reversed, city lot samples being in a decided majority, the report added.

Mrs. Tupman Funeral Held

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Emily Tupman, 90, of 3912 Winton Street.

Mrs. Tupman was the widow of Walter Tupman. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Kell, of Winnipeg; two sons, Frank and Leonard of Victoria, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Grant Funeral At Kamloops

Funeral services have been held at Kamloops for Mrs. W. C. Grant, a resident of Victoria for many years.

Mrs. Grant died July 5 in the Kamloops hospital after residing at Clearwater.

She was born in Dufftown, Scotland, in 1865 and moved to Victoria after her marriage in 1888. She had lived at Gordon Head for 30 years, returning to Scotland in 1919 before taking up residence at Clearwater.

Mr. Grant died in 1916.

Surviving are three sons, Charles and Stewart, both of Clearwater, James, Cordova Bay; three daughters, Mrs. O. Miller, Clearwater; Mrs. R. Irvine, Gordon Head, and Mrs. M. MacFarlane, Kamloops.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"I want You," at 3.29, 6.11, 9.19, plus "Gaiety," at 2.31, 5.19, 8.04.

Capitol—"A Girl in Every Port," at 1.00, 4.00, 7.00, 10.00, plus "Drums in the Deep South," at 2.30, 5.30, 8.35.

Dominion—"Retreat Hell," at 2.43, 6.02, 9.25, plus "Tomorrow Is Another Day," at 1.09, 4.27, 7.51.

Fox—"Merrily We Live." Complete shows at 6.50, 9 p.m.

Oak Bay—"The Barber of Seville," at 7.14, 9.24.

Odeon—"The World in His Arms," at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.38. Alan on stage. Fur Fashion Premiere at 9.00 p.m.

Plaza—"Convicted," plus "Prison Warden."

Royal—"Pat and Mike," at 1.30, 3.29, 5.28, 7.27, 9.31.

Tillicum—"Two Tickets to Broadway," plus "Arctic Whale Hunt." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

Malahat News

Cruising Reservists Enjoy Fine Weather

BY RAY WORMALD

From all accounts, near perfect weather has prevailed so far during the annual two-week training cruise of the escort minesweeper H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie, carrying officers and men of Victoria's naval reserve division.

The warship, commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. B. T. R. Russell, left Santa Barbara yesterday after a four-day visit, and is now paying a three-day visit to nearby Santa Catalina. She will leave that port early Wednesday morning for a brief call at San Francisco, then start back home, arriving July 20.

The cruise is providing practical instruction in pilotage, navigation, minesweeping and other branches of sea training for the large number of reserve men aboard. Cmdr. G. A. Victor Thomson is senior reserve officer on the cruise.

C.P.O. Fred Wenden, in charge of Malahat's personnel selection offices at 916 Government Street, reports several openings in the armorer mates' branch, a comparatively new group which provides fine mechanical training. The initial course in this branch is held at H.M.C. Cornwallis, with further training at Naden. Age limits: 17 to 25, with a Grade X education.

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C.P.O. Walter Burch, Malahat's always-busy coxswain, reports that plans are well under way for the division's annual picnic August 10 at Brentwood. He has asked that names of all children who will be attending, together with their ages and names, be submitted to him by mail not later than August 2.

A long list of events has been planned, and there will be presents for all. Special events, including a tug-of-war, and a soft ball game have been planned for officers and men of both Malahat and Sault Ste. Marie, and members of the Wrens division.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 12 (CP)—All hourly rates at the Aluminum Company of Canada plant are to be increased by 10 cents for time worked since June 29. A company offer was accepted by Local 34 of the International Association of Machinists (A.F.L.).

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Quebec Voters To Give Verdict Wednesday

QUEBEC, July 13 (CP)—The political pulse of this old province quickened tonight as the month-long campaign for Wednesday's provincial election moved into the home stretch.

With two days remaining before voters go to the polls, party leaders and the more than 200 candidates stepped up their speaking schedules, both on platforms and over the air, to take every advantage of possible last-hour shifts in voting sentiment.

By provincial law, campaigning must end at midnight Tuesday night. Voting hours Wednesday are 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. E.D.T. A total of 2,250,000 persons is eligible to vote.

Principal adversaries in this battle for the 92 seats in the Quebec legislature are the Union Nationale party, led by 62-year-old Premier Maurice Duplessis and seeking its third term in office, and the Liberals, headed by a new leader, George Lapalme, 45, and striving to regain the power it lost in 1944.

The C.C.F. party, with Mrs Therese Casgrain in the leadership, has put up 25 candidates, most of them in the ridings of industrial Montreal. It ran seven in the 1949 contest.

Four candidates are running to Montreal seats for the Labor-Progressive party, led by Gui Caron.

A non-starter this time is the Union des Electeurs, Social Credit-type movement which entered a candidate in each of the 92 ridings in 1948, but elected none.

[illegible] party or parties will capture the 140,000 ballots that went to Union Des Electeurs candidates in 1948.

The Union Nationale, campaigning on the basis of its record, is striving to repeat its unprecedented sweep of 1948 when it won 82 of 92 seats. This was the party standing in the legislature at dissolution last May 28:

Union Nationale 81, Liberals 8, Nationalist 1, Independent 1, vacant 1 total, 92.

Of the 240 candidates officially nominated, four already have withdrawn. All in Montreal ridings, they included three Independent Union Nationale candidates and one who described himself as a Liberal Union.

Some of the rough-and-tumble tactics that often add spice to Quebec campaigns already have appeared.

Fist fights, chair-throwing, and in one instance—the firing of a revolver shot into the air marred proceedings in several ridings last week as nominations closed.

As the tempo quickened, Mr. Duplessis spent the week end campaigning on the outskirts of Montreal before moving into his home ground of Three Rivers, where he is opposed by J. A. Mongrain, the vigorous, 43-year old Three Rivers mayor who is running under the Liberal banner.

Mr Lapalme, who gave up a federal seat in the House of Commons to accept the provincial Liberal leadership in 1950, toured an area on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River [illegible] around Joliette, where he is in a two-man fight with Labor Minister Antonio Barrette.

MAURICE DUPLESSIS

GEORGE LAPALME

Two Marine Airmen Missing in Korea

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Marines said today Col Frank Schwabie, chief of staff of the 1st Marine Air Wing and his co-pilot, Maj Roy H. Bley, are missing in Korea. The announcement did not give the date on which the men were shot down.

Truman Voices Indirect Appeal For More Defense Sky-Watchers

WASHINGTON July 12 (AP).—President Truman made a bid today for more volunteers to man lookout stations which will go on a round-the-clock watch Monday against air invaders.

Without saying directly that [illegible] sky watch around America's air frontiers, the president still put over the point in a statement saying the project is "a common sense precaution in which Americans can serve proudly." He added that the watchers will be helping to prevent war.

The first shifts of some 150,000 volunteers will take their posts early Monday at about 6,000 stations in 27 states to scan the skies for any raiders who might slip through the radar screen for a sneak attack that could set off world war.

The air defence command, in announcing the delayed start of the defense measure, emphasized the need for at least 350,000 more observers.

"The total policy and efforts of [illegible] are to prevent war," Truman said, adding:

"We shall never diminish our hopes and labors in this cause as long as no aggressors attack us.

"However, in this new age in which hostile forces are known to possess long-range bombers and atomic weapons, we cannot risk being caught unprepared to defend ourselves. We must have a trained force of skywatchers."

The president pointed out the need for every possible second of warning in the event of attack, both to speed counter action and to save lives and vital facilities.

"Our greatest hopes for peace lie in being so strong and well prepared that our enemies will not dare attack," Truman said. "Every citizen who co-operates in [illegible] defense activities, is helping to prevent the war none of us wants to happen."

The start of the watch follows by a few weeks an army announcement that anti-aircraft men and their guns are now on continuous duty around key target areas across the U.S.

All the New England States and all those in the northern third of the country are taking part in the sky-watching. The three Pacific Coast states are also tied into the observer network.

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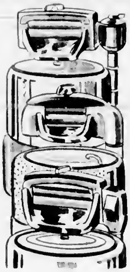

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Have a modern floor covering in your home, at a budget-pleasing price! EATON'S Opportunity Day brings you tone-on-tone rayon rugs that are as hard-wearing as they are good-looking. Note the weight, as heavy as wool, in fact it's very hard indeed to tell the difference between a wool and a rayon rug! In green or grey . . . size 9x12 feet.

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Down Payment of 9.00 Monthly Payments as low as 5.25

Seconds of Congowall

Imperfections are hardly noticeable . . . you'll find this Congowall easy to install yourself, in kitchens, bathrooms and other wall areas where an attractive washable covering is required. Comes in 54-inch height . . . peach, blue, cream, black or green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, per lineal foot **59c**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Clearance! Used and Demonstrator Model

Vacuum Cleaners

Tank types, beehive types and uprights . . . shop early for your favourite type of vacuum at these budget-pampering prices! Used and demonstrator models that are all in good working condition, will give you years of dependable and satisfactory cleaning service! All come with attachments.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **29.95 to 99.95**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

6-Tube Radio Combination

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

189.50

Down Payment of **19.50**

Monthly Payments as low as **11.00**

Plan to have this big six-tube radio-combination in your home.

It's a modern, beautifully designed cabinet that will provide dependable entertainment for the whole family. Check these outstanding features:

- Has exquisite tonal qualities
- Three-gang condenser
- Fine selective tuning
- Reliable three-speed record changer
- In a beautiful walnut and mahogany cabinet
- Six-tube radio

EATON'S—Radios, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Pottery Table Lamps

Brighten your living room, choose one of these urn-style pottery table lamps in pleasing modern colours of beige, turquoise, white or chartreuse. Matching shades are of heavy lined "Celanese" rayon in soft eggshell with coloured trim . . . Specially priced for thrifty Opportunity Day shoppers.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7.79**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Save on Draperies

Special Offer!
Daveno Covers

Manufacturer's clearance of specially priced daveno covers . . . add a bright, cheery note to old faded davenos. Choose from assorted patterns in gay colours, made to fit any average size daveno.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **13.75**

Plastic
Draw Drapes

Popular drapes that fit and draw across a five-foot window, in colourful floral designs for living rooms or bedrooms. Cut in full 54-inch widths with rod adjustable up to five feet. Drapes are 90 inches long.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set (with rod) **3.95**

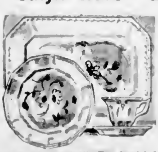
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S Budget Plan Terms Are Available

10% Down

Full details available at EATON'S Accounts Office, Third Floor

English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set "Calyx Ware" at ⅓ Off!



65-piece dinner set in a service for eight persons! Features a lovely floral hand-painted decoration on all-over turquoise coloured body . . . an attractive set that will stand up to everyday use. Set consists of:

- 8 teas and saucers
- 8 dessert plates
- 8 soup plates
- 1 platter, large size
- 1 open vegetable dish
- 1 cream jug
- 8 dinner plates
- 8 side plates
- 8 fruits
- 1 covered vegetable dish
- 1 gravy boat and stand
- 1 covered sugar

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ⅓ off, set **28.63**

Down Payment of 3.00 Monthly Payments as low as 2.75

English Dinner Service

Semi-porcelain 65-piece dinner service for eight persons. Comes in a very attractive pattern in a choice of soft brown or blue with floral decorated centre. Priced for quick clearance!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 65 pieces **18.33**

English Breakfast Set

Semi-porcelain made by a well-known maker . . . in ever-popular "Blue Willow" pattern. Set consists of 6 teas and saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 side plates, 6 cereals, 1 platter and 1 serving bowl.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **7.30**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Davenport Suite

For visiting relatives, for small-size apartments, here's a space-saving, money-saving answer to sleeping accommodation problems! Lounge opens to full-size bed, has large bedding compartment, comes upholstered in hard-wearing figured velour. Matching chair.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite **129.95**

Down Payment of 13.50 Monthly Payments as low as 7.50

Occasional Chair

Solid hardwood frames in a smart, modern walnut finish. Upholstered in hard-wearing tapestries in a wide choice of colours. Grand wedding gift idea!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **22.50**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

5-Piece Chromium-Plated Suite

Replace your old suite now . . . Monday brings you big savings in chromium-plated dinette suites with heat-resistant table tops! Be sure to shop early for best style selection . . . several colours in the group. Suites consist of table with four matching chairs upholstered in plastic.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5 pieces **79.50**

Down Payment of 8.00 Monthly Payments as low as 4.50

Lazy Boy Chair

Chair and stool, upholstered in hard-wearing cotton tapestry in several floral designs and colours. Luxurious relaxation for evenings! **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**, complete

79.50

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired T. EATON Co.

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Savings in Staples for Thrifty Shoppers

Printed Cotton Flannelette

Softly napped, medium weight cotton flannelette printed in children's designs or in crescent and floral patterns for adults. Wide choice of colours . . . 36 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **39c**

Beautiful British-Made Cotton Sheets—25% Off

Exquisitely finished sheets, made of fine cotton that is bleached to a snowy whiteness. Note the extra wide hems, the two rows of hemstitching and the centre row of delicate spokestitching . . . all threads drawn by hand!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Double-bed size, 80x108 inches, **11.95**

Extra large, double-bed size, 90x108 inches, **13.45**

Reversible Cotton Bed Throws

Soft fleecy blankets finished with sateen bound ends. Warm and should wash and wear well. Made by Esmond for serviceability and good appearance. Reversible colours of blue and rose, rose and green, green and gold. Size approximately 66x80 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **5.49**

EATON'S—Staples, Linen and Bedding, Third Floor

Savings! Boxed Business Envelopes

Boxed in 250's, these are No. 7 white woven envelopes you'll find useful for home or office. Stock up for your family's needs now, at this thrifty low price!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box **79c**

Women's Lightweight Overnight Case

A smart-looking case in a plastic and Fabricord finish with leather and plastic binding. An economical piece of luggage for vacation travelling . . . Note the attractive rayon lining with large pocket in lid, nickel-plated locks. Size approximately 18x12x6 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.99**

Special in Wax Paper

300 feet of wax paper at a special price for penny-wise homemakers! You'll find it useful for lunches, for food storage, for dozens of other kitchen and household purposes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, roll **79c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Tan Leather Brief Case

Executive-style leather brief cases, built on a strong metal frame. Divided interior gives three roomy compartments . . . has expanding bottom. Post-style handle, brass hardware, in tan only. Size approximately 16x11x4 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.19**

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

16-Foot Ladders

Push-up ladders in 16-ft. size . . . made of strong straight-grained wood and soundly constructed for safety and long use. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **6.99**

Kitchen Scales

22-lb. capacity, has removable tray, comes in white enamel finish. Grand for canning and many other household uses! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.29**

Nests of Saws

One handle and four assorted blades. An outstanding Opportunity Day offer for men with a home workshop! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **89c**

Look for the Not-Advertised Specials in the Hardware Department

Throughout this department you'll find smaller lots of items marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

40-oz. Bottle Liquid Petrolatum

A heavy-grade oil that helps to relieve constipation effectively. Odourless and tasteless . . . specially priced! Monday.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle **73c**

Wide Choice of Toilet Soaps

Clearing at a substantial saving . . . a selection of fine toilet soaps! Including glycerine, castile, cold cream, olive oil, cucumber and many others . . . Stock up now and save!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ½ off, cake **6c**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Silver-Plated Hollowware—½ Price

Included are pieces from English and Canadian makers of fine-quality silver-plated hollowware. Choose from Sheffield reproductions and Old English reproductions . . . only one of a kind or set in most cases . . . Shop early! Included are:

3 and 4-piece tea and coffee sets
20-inch oblong and square waiters
Chicken dishes, Candlesticks, Cold water jugs
Large cake plates
Well-and-tree platters
Mayonnaise dishes
Top handle entree dishes
Silent butlers
Cocktail shakers
Ice tongs
Serviette rings

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, half price

1.37 each to **73.75** a set

● Please, No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

EATON'S—silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

"Blue Seal" Paint, Varnish and Enamel

Economical paints for the home painter . . . a well-known brand that should give years of wear, so easy to apply painting chores will be much easier.

Enamel and Semi Gloss . . . for interior purposes. Choose white, ivory, cream, light blue, or light green.

Porch Paint . . . tough and durable. In tile red, blue-grey, battleship grey. Also clear varnish and flat white undercoat.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, quart **1.19**

Gallon **4.25**

"Blue Seal" Shingle Stain

An oil shingle stain that gives long protection and beauty. Has a good covering capacity. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

Green, per gallon **3.39** Per 5 gallons **16.29**
In red, brown and black, per gallon **2.99**
Per 5 gallons **14.39**

Serving Trays

Useful, attractive, serving trays with colourful scenic and floral pictures covered with glass, framed with mahogany or gold-colour frames and finished with carrying handles.

Size 13x17 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.59**

EATON'S—Paints, Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

For Shopping Convenience Open an

EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT

Pay now and Each Month ..	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00
You May Buy up to	60.00	90.00	120.00	150.00

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Shortie Coats

Manufacturer's clearance of better quality coats in the popular shortie style. Smartly tailored in all-wool fabrics . . . grand over suits or all your summer cottons. All are rayon lined . . . Choose yours in off-white or soft pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **10.95**

Cotton Skirts

Made of crisp waffle pique in bold shades with contrasting vivid designs. Styled with dirndl waist and full flaring skirt.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.79**

Nylons

Full-fashioned factory rejects (mended) with neat seams. Choice of flattering summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

Jersey Half Slips

Women's half slips, made of strong white rayon jersey. Styled with elastic waist and lace at hem. Sizes 32, 34 and 36.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **99c**

Silk Squares

Large size silk head squares in a choice of floral or figured designs. Approximately size 34x36 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **99c**

Rayon Briefs

Trim, rayon panties in brief style with elastic waist and double gusset. Pastels or white in small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **39c**

Children's Shorts

Strong cotton drill shorts styled for girls or boys. All round elastic waist in choice of darker shades. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **89c**

Maker Clears Men's Shoes

LIMITED QUANTITY!

Factory rejects and overstocks in better quality men's shoes. Many smart styles to choose from in dressy or casual types. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **4.98**

Women's Shoes

Smart casuals in wine or black calf (trade name) leather. Styled with open toors, closed heels and semi-platform composition soles. Sizes 4½ to 8.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.98**

Children's Shoes

Good-wearing brown leather oxfords with moccasin-style vamp. Lace type with composition soles. Sizes 8 to 3.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.98**

Men's T-Shirts

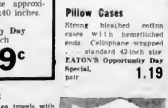
Made from strong cotton in plain shades or striped designs. Styled with crew neck and short sleeves. Small, medium, large and oversizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89c**

Nylon Diamond Socks

Men's socks in a choice of bold, diagonal or diamond patterns. Made from good-wearing spun nylon with elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 12.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.49**



Curtain Panels

Tailored American rayon net panels in egg-shell shade. Suitable for bedrooms or living rooms. Size of each panel approximately 42x81 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.98**

Feather Pillows

Purified chicken feather filling covered with strong cotton ticking in floral patterns. Standard size.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.89**

Cannon Towels

Seconds of thickly looped cotton terry towels in a choice of plain pastel shades or white. Size approximately 20x40 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **69c**

Cotton Mill Ends

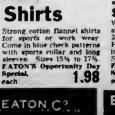
Gaily-coloured printed cotton in striped, figured or floral patterns. A strong quality cotton in 36-inch width, 5 to 20-yard lengths.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **38c**

Pillow Cases

Strong bleached cotton cases with hemstitched ends. Cellophane-wrapped . . . standard 42-inch size.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.19**



Men's Shirts

Strong cotton flannel shirts for sports or work wear. Come in blue check patterns with sports collar and long sleeves. Sizes 15½ to 17½.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.98**

Tea Towels

White cotton tea towels with red blue or gold-colour check designs. Size approximately 19x30 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **19c**

Sport Shirts

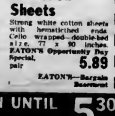
Men's smart attractive plain shades. Made of strong rayon fabric that's pre-shrunk. Long sleeve style with sport collar. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.79**

Sport Coats

Wool tweed sport coats in single-breasted lounge models. 3-button style, 3 patch pockets. Fawn, brown or green shades in striped or flecked patterns. Sizes 36 to 42.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **12.00**



Bleached Sheets

Strong white cotton sheets with hemstitched ends. Cello wrapped—double-bed size, 77 x 90 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **5.89**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

EATON'S OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P.M.

STORE HOURS: 9.30 to 5.30 p.m. Wednesday: 9.30 to 1 p.m.

To Telephone EATON'S Dial E4141

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EATON'S OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P.M.

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Better Dresses 1/3 Off

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

13.30 to 30.00

- Top fashion fabrics include crepes, corded failles and sheers.
- In soft prints and many plain colors, including navy.
- Be an early-bird shopper for the styles most becoming to you!
- Sizes for misses and women.

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

For Shopping Convenience Open an

EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT

Pay now and Each Month	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00
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To Clear at Money-Saving Prices
Summer Sportswear

Outfit yourself for vacationing . . . you'll save yourself many dollars when you choose gay bright summer fashions from EATON'S clearance group! Fashion-wise women will come early for these exciting savings . . .

Group includes:

Cotton Skirts

Blister cottons, corded cottons and many others in full circle and pencil-slim styles that you'll live in all summer! Assorted colours and sizes in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.99 to 3.97

Swim Suits

Sleek satin "Lastex" in ruffled bra style . . . well made and finished to give you good figure lines. Choose red, white, blue, lime or black, in sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.99

"Popover" Jackets

Corduroy, Orlon and poodle fabrics . . . at ½ price! You won't want to miss this outstanding Opportunity Day feature. Brief styles to wear over full or slim skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ½ and ¼ off, each

4.97 to 12.50

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Clearance of Women's Gloves

Take your pick of kids, suedes, velvets and soft fabrics . . . in trimly styled gloves that will see you right through summer into fall! A wide group of colours to choose from . . . Sizes 6 to 8 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

1.98 to 5.95

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Lustrous Dyed Fitch Neckpieces
Repeat Offer of an Exceptional Value!

Prime full pelts, silky and densely furred. In lustrous mink and sable dyes arranged in 2, 3, 4 and 6-skin neckpieces. An exciting opportunity for fashion-wise, budget-wise women to own the luxurious fur neckpiece they've always wanted at a pin-money price! Skins will be rearranged on request.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each set

7.95

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

Full-Length Coats

Priced to Clear!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

21.77

- An outstanding coat offer, styles you'll wear on cool summer evenings, right into fall!
- Full-back and fitted styles, some with small collars, deep sleeves!
- Grey, navy, green, pink, beige, off white and a few checks in the group.
- Full rayon satin lining.
- Sizes 10 to 20 collectively.

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

NYLONS

42-Gauge, 30-Denier

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Pair

69c

- Substandards
- From a well-known Canadian manufacturer
- In popular summer shades
- Dark seams, panel heels, sizes 8½ to 11.
- For Mail Orders, write EATON'S Shopping Service, Victoria, B.C.
- For phone orders dial

EATON'S—Hosiery Main Floor

Savings in Lingerie

Nylon Tricot Slips

Prettily styled with nylon embroidered bodice . . . gathered bustline for smooth fit. In white only. Sizes 32 to 40.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

Rayon Satin Bras

Clearance of bandeau style brassieres in small and average fittings. White only, sizes 32 to 36.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

89c

Out-size Girdles

All-elastic girdle with zipper closing . . . In average length, four hose supporters. In pink or white collectively. Outsize only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.49

Out-size Pantie Girdles

All-elastic pantie style girdles with zipper closing, four detachable hose supporters. In white or pink . . . outsize only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.99

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor

Shrink-Resistant 3-Ply Yarn

Shrink resistant yarn that's an excellent quality for socks, sweaters and children's wear. Good assortment of colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

29c

3-Ply Botany Wool

Springtime botany wool reinforced with nylon for extra wear. An excellent quality for almost every type of knitting. In approx. 1-oz. ball. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

36c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Plain and Printed Rayon Pique

Greatly reduced for this sale . . . beautiful multi-colour combinations on white grounds feature this English rayon pique for dresses, blouses, etc. Colourfast and treated for crease resistance. 36" wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

1.10

Celanese and Wool 54-inch Gabardine

Hard-wearing gabardine in a blend of Celanese rayon and wool. Treated to be crease-resistant, you'll like it for skirts, slacks and sportswear. Black, navy, beige, light and medium blue and peacock. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

2.49

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Sew and Save
Here's fashions by the yard,

Men's Brevets and Jerseys

Special Summer Saving!

Lightweight, comfortable white combed cotton underwear. Full cut, roomy sleeveless jerseys. Briefs are styled with full-fitting seat, all-around elastic waist. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, garment

69c

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

To call EATON'S

Men's Holiday-Bound Shoes

A smart group of camper style shoes, including chillie ties, buckles, ties . . . all with cushion crepe or rubber soles. And all specially priced because we're clearing broken lines from our regular stock. Several smart styles to choose from for holiday and everyday wear. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

4.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Values from the Store for Young Canada

Boy's Tee Shirts

So cool, comfortable for summer wear . . . light-weight cotton knit Tee shirts with round neckline, half sleeves. In plain shades of yellow and gold-colour and a few with front motifs. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

59c

Maker's Clearance Boys' Sport Shirts

Smart styling with high or V neckline, button front, pucker waist . . . cool sport shirts made of a rayon plisse fabric in two-tone effects, button-front styles in bright multi-colours. All have long sleeves, in sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.49

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Pro-Style Trapper Mitt

For baseball enthusiasts . . . pro-style baseball mitt of oil-tanned cowhide leather, laced with adjustable wrist strap. Hand is formed complete with finger loop. May be used for hard or softball.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Girls' Corduroy Jackets

Shop early . . . only a limited quantity of these popularly styled jackets! Of fine wale corduroy with square yoke, round collar, all-around belt and two pockets . . . Choose from bright green, red, blue, beige. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.49

Girls' Corduroy Slacks

Wide wale cord slacks for sport and casual wear . . . trimly tailored with button fastening and one pocket. Come in a good range of colours, sizes 8 to 12 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

3.49

EATON'S—Girls' Wear, Third Floor

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON Co

EATON'S—Monday July 14th is Vacation-Minded

OPPORTUNITY DAY

For The Customer With A Vacation In Mind

9.30 SPECIALS

No Phone Or Mail Orders, Please

On Sale 9.30 to 10.30 If Quantities Last

Men's Tennis Shoes

- Seconds—sizes 6 to 11
- Low canvas uppers
- White lace-to-toe style
- Suitable for sports or casual wear

9.30 Special, pair **1.98**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Drapery Fabrics—1/3 Off!

- Strong cotton ticking
- Bright floral patterns
- On a choice of ground shades
- 48 inches wide

9.30 Special, yard **99c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Plastic Pillow Covers

- 4-gauge Kapseal plastic
- Styled with handy flap closing
- Size about 20x30x3 inches
- Priced exceptionally low

9.30 Special, each **49c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

High-Grade Turpentine

- Practical 25-oz. bottles
- Use for thinning paint
- Also good for cleaning brushes
- Buy several at this low price!

9.30 Special, bottle **37c**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Choice of Bed Lamps

- Two types to choose from
- Brown metal and coloured plastic
- Standard length cord

9.30 Special, each **1.79**

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Khaki Sleeping Bags

- Covered in sturdy woven khaki drill
- Insulated with wool batting
- Slide fastener part way down side
- Length, 72 inches

9.30 Special, each **8.99**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Printed Nylon Taffeta

- Floral or novelty designs
- On white or pastel grounds
- Washable, quick drying
- Approximately 38 inches wide

9.30 Special, yard **1.89**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Pin Wale Corduroy

- Popular all-purpose fabric
- Gold-colour, rose, melon, pink, lilac, rust and shocking pink
- 36 inches wide . . . low price!

9.30 Special, yard **1.49**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Knitting Wool Oddments

- Clearance of 3 and 4-ply wool
- Use for all your knitting needs
- Assortment of popular shades
- Approximate 1-ounce ball

9.30 Special, ball **19c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Frosty-Cool T-Shirts

Shop Monday for This Great Summer Value

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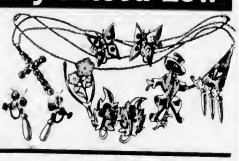

A manufacturer's clearance that brings you exceptional savings! Included in this group are imitation stone set earrings, bracelets, glamour pins and necklets. All pieces are gold-plated or silver-plated. Choose several to accent your vacation wardrobe!

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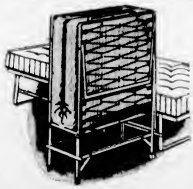

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- 54 inches wide

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- Approximately 3 to 4-oz. skeins

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- Made of strong white broadcloth
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- Styled with attached collars

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- Made of strong white cotton
- Elastic waist, double gusset
- Substandards—sizes 2, 4, 6 years
- Come in white only

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- 78 R.P.M. speed recordings
- Includes instrumental and vocal
- Buy several at this low price!

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- Buy for beach or holidays

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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- Two styles to choose from
- Round butter dish with glass lining
- Shell-shape bonbons

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- A galaxy of kitchen-bright prints
- Colourful assorted designs
- Red, blue, green or gold-colour on ivory
- Add freshness to your kitchen

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The Sportsman's Workshop

By PAUL JOHNSON

An Efficient Clothes Drier

WHEN you have finished a hard day's travel during hot weather, your clothes usually become wet with perspiration and need airing and rinsing and drying out. In rainy weather your clothing often becomes wet to some degree, depending on the water-repellent quality of the outer garments. Therefore, an efficient, simple clothes drying rack is appreciated in camp.

A good rack can be made for this purpose of cutting two forked limbs of the required length. Leave the forked sides sufficiently long for adequate room. Each prong of the fork should be at least two feet long and contain all the side twigs. These side twigs are trimmed to be about four or five inches in length, so that they serve as clothes hanger prongs.

SETTING IT UP

Next, push the two forked sticks into the ground at an angle and let the two crotches lock into each other, so that they form a stag horn type clothes rack, as illustrated in Figure 1. This rack will hold a considerable quantity of clothing and enable it to be spread out, as in Figure 2. The rack is very rigid and can be constructed quickly. During hot weather, the clothes drier should be put up in an open gravelly spot or ahead of a bank that will reflect the heat, for the best results. In such a location, clothing will dry in a few minutes, but it will dry quickly in any position where the sun or wind can get at it.

During wet weather, place the

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

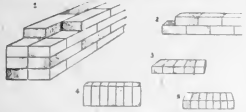
rack near the campfire where it will get the heat, but not sparks and smoke. An advantage of this rack is that it can be moved to a new position near the fire in an instant if the wind changes. There is usually enough time between showers to use an outside drier, but if it is raining continuously use a smaller rack and place it under your tarp or lean-to tent. Some woodsmen hang their clothes on a cord under the top or apron of a lean-to. This is a very good place to dry anything, but has the slight disadvantage of being more vulnerable to smoke and sparks than a low rack. You don't require excessive heat for drying. The circulating dry air near a fire will do an excellent job.

CARE OF BOOTS

If properly waterproofed, your boots should not get wet. However, if they do, never place them near heat or you will ruin the leather. Dry them out slowly in warm dry air. Just inside the tent is the best location.

Clothes hung over bushes and under trees are subjected to the foliage humidity and take much longer to dry. A few strokes of an axe will make this efficient drier, so try it the next time you are camping.

Brickwork Patterns for Industrious Homeowners



By DOUGLAS TUOMEY

WITH the present-day trend of homeowners to attempt all kinds of work which was formerly considered possible only by a trades man, brick is coming into general use for paths, edges, garden trimming and withbuilding. Very few amateurs know exactly what they are building when they lay bricks in a certain manner, and it might be interesting to know the technical name for what they are doing.

The first illustration shows a plain wall, two thicknesses thick and laid in regular pattern with the joists staggered as shown. Illustration two shows standard "stretcher" courses, the bricks laid on the four-inch side and stretching out without any vertical joint being directly above another. Illustration three shows a "header" course of brick, in which the bricks are laid with the eight-inch sides butting together instead of the four-inch ends as in the stretcher course. Illustration four shows bricks laid in what is called a "soldier" course, each brick being stood up on end with the four-inch sides butting together. Illustration five shows a "row-lock" course with the bricks being laid on the long eight-inch sides with the four-inch faces butting. These are the usual courses the homeowner is likely to use.

In paving a path with brick, there are so many patterns one can use that it is almost impossible to go into a detailed description of them. One of the popular and good looking patterns consists of three bricks laid flat together to form a square. The next square is made by laying the brick in the same manner but at directly opposite angles. Another popular design is a herringbone, in which the bricks are laid at a 45-degree angle instead of at right angles.

SHRUNKEN

At the close of the Civil War, America was a continent more than three months wide; today, by the best trains, it is three days wide while planes reduce that to mere hours.

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INSECT INDULGERS

Insect eaters are not restricted to the animal kingdom, but include some wild, flowering plants, such as the Venus fly-trap, the bladderwort, and the sundew.

Geographic Oddities

Bras d'Or Lakes, which cover the heart of Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia with their "arms of gold," are so extensive that the island has been sometimes termed "a lake surrounded by mountains." The big salt lakes are really inlets of the sea, tapping the Atlantic through two narrow northern channels, says the National Geographic Society. Like the Mediterranean, however, they are almost tideless.

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At parched Dahreen in the Persian Gulf, drinking water is obtained from the bottom of the salt sea. Divers plunge with collapsed goat skins to the floor of the shallow gulf where they fill the skins from voluminous springs of fresh water.

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If each of the million people who enter the Library of Congress in Washington each year were to give it a book or other item, the total would be less than the number of holdings which are actually added.

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Just as the rules of modern warfare protect prisoners of war and outlaw the use of poison gas, India's ancient Code of Manu forbade the use of barbed or poisoned arrows or the killing of an enemy who had thrown down his arms.

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Both dogs and wolves wag their tails to express pleasure. Similarly, when frightened, both animals tuck their tails between their hind legs.

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Craters on the moon range up to 140 miles across. Some probably were made by volcanic explosions, while others may have been blasted out by huge meteorites.

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More than 3,000 years ago, Chinese weathermen foretold the coming of the seasons by studying the stars.

Stamp Packet

By E. M. ANGUS

DEFINITE news of the forthcoming Red Cross stamp have now been received from Ottawa by the writer. On July 26 next, a special commemorative with a face value of 4c will be issued to honor the 18th International Red Cross Conference which will be officially opened in Toronto on that date. The International Red Cross Conference is the supreme governing body in the world of Red Cross and meets approximately every four years. This will be the fifth time this conference has been held in the Western Hemisphere since the Washington Conference in 1912. It has not been held in Canada before and the importance of this meeting cannot be overestimated in these unsettled times.

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This commemorative will be large, horizontal in shape and printed in two colors by the Canadian Bank Note Co. in Ottawa. The stamp will be line engraved upon which is overprinted the Red Cross, superimposed by the offset process. The background will be light blue in color. The stamps will be on sale at all the principal offices in Canada on the day of issue, July 26. However, if you wish to order from Ottawa send in your order to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, ont. No mention is made of Toronto, and it seems rather unusual not to give collectors an opportunity to get first day covers from the conference room at Toronto. The logical idea would be for the Red Cross to capitalize on it from that city. The bulletin also states that the stamps will be sheets of 50, and that none of the stamps will be further surcharged with the letter "G" for use in government departments.

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Belatedly, Ottawa has sent this writer a list of three post offices that are issuing special cachets covering the Calgary Stampede, July 7-12; Edmonton Exhibition, July 14-19; and Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition July 21-26. This announcement tardy reached me after the stampede at Calgary was over, and barely leaving time for covers to be obtained from the show at Edmonton. There is, however, plenty of time to get covers in to the Saskatoon event. Self-addressed envelopes should be mailed to the respective postmasters in an outer wrapper, during the periods mentioned for the cachets desired. One point is important to leave sufficient space on each cover to allow for a cachet measuring 2¼ by 3 inches. Ordinary postal rates apply. There is no premium required. This being written in the dying days of June will not see publication until July 13, hence lack of sufficient time being given by Ottawa for newspaper readers' consumption.

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This cachet question is often a very debatable one and cachets are more often scorned by philatelists. We know, from personal experience, that they are extremely hard to dispose of in any quantity, and while they may have an appeal to local residents, cachets from remote mining districts and far flung areas are not desirable items to most collectors. Some years ago these were legion but literally served no useful purpose whether government sponsored or privately issued. In many cases these were merely trial flights, never repeated, and the amount of mail carried was mainly covers addressed by philatelists and containing only a blank filler, to give body to the envelope in order that it might record the cachet thereon easily.

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Sunday MAGAZINE

Summer Idleness

Colonist Photo by Jim Ryan

Bachelors Are Gay, Bold; Seldom Taste Wine of Life

They're Nice Chaps to Have Around at Party Time, but Likely to Cause Rifts in Marital Bliss When Old Friends Get Together

By JEAN MACAULAY

NEW YORK (NANA-KEMNEWS)—Bachelors are bold, bachelors are gay, bachelors are men who present the unending challenge to women to alter their state of singleness. Wives, fiancees, oftentimes sisters and occasionally mothers, can present a factual picture of bachelors that single women cannot express without allusion being made to sour grapes.

Bachelors, according to the dictionary compiled by women in private, but rarely mentioned in mixed company, are males who are predominantly egotistical, selfish, vain, and, again, egotistical.

The bachelor is the one who visits his married friends, eats their food, smokes their cigarettes, nods his assent when offered a second drink and displays his wit, provided he's allowed to enlarge on his favorite subject—himself!

PRECIOUS PERSON

To the bachelor his person is precious, something to be cared for and nourished at the expense of misguided friends who accepted the responsibility of a wife who could cook.

He's the man who leaves the young married hostess in a state of jitters with his sensational reminiscences of the days when hubby and he were young blades with the world as their oyster. He's the one who delights in twisting the thumbscrew by referring to the jolly golfing week-end he'll be having and the pity it is they cannot accompany him because of the children.

When it comes to worries, the bachelor is a top-ranking manufacturer. He's bold, all right, because he accepts it as his right that others should sympathize and be concerned with troubles that centre round himself. Because he's so taken up with himself, he's a walking receptacle for every new pill that appears on the market, a faddist about diet and exercise, a potential customer for every quack "cure you or beggar you" treatment.

PARTY PASSWORD

His password to society is that he is a bachelor. Party doors fall open to him as hostesses welcome the single man who'll help to make up the numbers for the evening. Poor, misguided egotist, the bachelor, because his password gives him the entry to the froth and bubble, but rarely to the sweetness of the wine.

His ego does not allow him to consider that his smiling partner may be comparing him with a performing bear on the dance floor. On the invitation cards he may be the eligible "mister," but in the powder room it's just as likely he's the man mentioned in the "girls only" dictionary.

So long as his name stands alone on his passport, so long as he represents a dinner suit without a partner, he'll be sought after and used by hostesses.

AN ALTAR BOY

The bachelor, too, is the man who has offered the strong arm to countless friends going to the altar, who knows every variation of the wedding service, who mixes his sorrow in the champagne someone else has supplied as he tells of the lovely girls he's helped to the altar to meet someone else, or tells gleefully of the girls who almost caught him.

Poor bachelor, he's so wrapped up in himself and he makes a pathetically small parcel.

Let him keep his tags and continue to believe that the adjectives applied to him are "bold," "gay," "eligible."

"Spinster" has lonely associations with shelves, missed boats and parrots. Sometimes the synonyms are near the truth, other times they're far from it, but unlike "bachelor," "spinster" carries no illusions, so there's no disillusion in store.

Rather, pity the bachelor for whom even the Russians have a proverb that runs, "a bachelor is a man in winter without a fur cap."

New Pacific Soundings Deepest

AT the end of an echo nearly seven miles down, British sea surveyors have found a new deepest "deep" for all the world's oceans.

H.M.S. Challenger, sounding a vast undersea canyon south of Guam in the western Pacific, touched bottom at 35,640 feet last summer with an underwater sonic signal and a weighted steel wire, the British Admiralty has announced.

Previously the greatest known ocean depth was 34,440 feet, recorded in 1945 off Surigao Strait in the Philippine Islands, the National Geographic Society says. Verified in 1950, this measurement is named Cape Johnson Deep. The new Challenger Deep exceeds it by a full 200 fathoms (1,200 feet).

BETWEEN GUAM AND YAP

At the time of discoverey the Challenger was midway between Guam and Yap and within 200 miles of the great Second World War anchorage of the U.S. Navy at Ulithi Atoll. As the hydrographic survey ship crossed a known trench in the sea floor, its sonic depth finders lost touch with the bottom at about 4,100 fathoms.

Explosive charges were set off in the water to continue the soundings. The Challenger picked up the echoes from the bottom with hydrophones. Meanwhile, a 140-pound lead weight was lowered on a sounding wire. It ran out for an hour and a half before striking bottom.

In October, the Challenger returned to the same position with its sonic equipment adjusted to record the great depths. The measurement of 5,940 fathoms (35,640 feet) was verified. The location was latitude 11 degrees 21 minutes north, longitude 142 degrees 15 minutes east.

WRINKLES IN THE EARTH

Challenger Deep lies in one of a series of deep trenches gashing the Pacific sea floor from the Philippine archipelago to the Aleutians. One are of these furrowed wrinkles sweeps from Japan southward to the Caroline Islands, rivaling in depth the 600-mile-long Mindanao Trench along the eastern flank of the Philippines.

As long ago as 1899, a record depth of 31,614 feet was reeled off by a survey ship charting a Pacific cable route southeast of Guam. The spot was named the Nero Deep. Not far away, by a later discovery, is the 32,208-foot Mansyu Deep.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

BY NATHANIAL GUBBINS

"The one and only thing every girl wants is a boy friend and a wedding. Statement of simole truth in a correspondence column.

Sometimes I've thought I'd like to be a doctor or a vet,
Or join the women's navy and be an admiralette;
A mannequin displaying latest models to the swells—
When all I really wanted was a boy and wedding bells.

I thought I'd be an actress, my mother said I should;
My father thought that Lily Elsie wasn't half as good.
They loved my imitations of poor daffy Auntie Maud,
And when I done my cockney act, my Mum and Dad they roared.

I thought I'd take up politics and be a girl M.P.,
And tick 'em off in Parliament like jolly Mrs. B.,
And wear them daring sort of hats at angles fit to kill,
With me photo in the papers, like Doctor Summerskill.

But now I'm through with medicine; I'm going to be me age,
I've given up me politics; I've given up the stage;
To the navy that I never joined I've said me last farewells—
For all I ever wanted was a boy and wedding bells.

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JUST SO STORY

The story of Sergeant Thomas Lamb, 84-year-old Chelsea pensioner, who fell asleep in an aircraft while Field-Marshal Sir William Slim was asking him questions about his old campaigns, is a reminder that one of the compensations of old age is a supreme indifference to V.I.P.s.

It also reminds me of the time when I was a reporter and was sent to interview Rudyard Kipling at Burwash in Sussex.

Kipling, who refused to see everybody, also refused to see me.

But, in a local hostelry, I found two ancient road-menders, Mr William Lavender and Mr. George Stonestreet, whose friendship was eagerly sought by the great man, but who both regarded Kipling not only as a person of no importance but a great nuisance.

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"Awmost every marnin' he stop and arsk us questions," said Mr. Lavender.

"Ar, that ee do," said Mr. Stonestreet. "Praper Nosey Parker, that's what ee is."

I asked: "What sort of questions?"

"Oi dunno," said Mr Lavender, "Oi never listen."

"No more do Oi," said Mr Stonestreet.

I said: "What sort of answers do you give him?"

"The larst toime ee arst me a question," said Mr. Lavender, "Oi said: 'Oi've no time to talk to you,' Oi said. 'Oi've got to git on with me work,' Oi said."

"And a pity ee don't git on with his'n, whatever ee's a-doin' of," said Mr. Stonestreet.

"Ar, that's right," said Mr Lavender, accepting another pint.

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IVAN ATKINS

A report from Berlin says the Russian private soldier is paid 3d. a day, gets no leave, has no canteen, is kept on in the army years after his call-up period has ended, can be sent to Siberia for mixing with foreigners or grousing, has to sing compulsory hate songs against the West and listen to lectures on the life of Stalin.

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Good night, comrade. What a wonderful day we have had.

Each day seems more wonderful than the last.

I shall never tire of listening to the life story of our beloved leader.

Although it is always the same, I wish I could listen to it for years and years.

No doubt your wish will be granted, comrade. What do you think of our wonderful Regimental Sergeant-Major?

I think he has a kindly heart beneath a rough exterior.

A rough exterior, comrade?

I meant it as a compliment, comrade. A rough, soldierly exterior. He also has a beautiful voice. It reminds me of the crack and thunder of our wonderful artillery.

Do you also think he is a great wit?

Undoubtedly, comrade.

Yet when he said to the Recruit Ivan: "Do you know my mother?" and Recruit Ivan said "No, sir" and the sergeant-major shouted, "Then you'll soon know her blistering son," you did not laugh with the others.

That was because it was not a new joke, comrade. My great-great-great-grandfather heard a sergeant-major say the same thing to a recruit when Napoleon invaded our beloved country.

I'm sorry you said that, comrade. I shall have to report you.

Where shall I be sent, comrade?

They say the first 10 years in Siberia are the worst. Another old army joke, comrade.

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EXIT OTHER WOMAN

According to a girl writing for the papers The Other Woman "who is rarely the seductive siren of fiction," often scorns skin food, diets, and beauty aids. Wives are advised to treat the situation with gaiety and a sense of humor.

How long have you known my husband? Twenty years?

Do you think I knew him when I was a schoolgirl?

Not at all. But my husband has one most charming quality. He's always so terribly nice to old people.

Really?

In fact, it's almost a vice with him. When we take a holiday anywhere, there he is in the hotel lounge, chatting away to the old ladies. The plainer and plumper they are, the better he likes them. What is your weight?

About 11 stone.

I thought it was nearer 12 or 13. But I expect that's one reason why he likes you. I remember he was once quite silly about an enormous old lady with wide nostrils who looked like a rhinoceros in spectacles. What skin food do you use?

I don't use any.

Neither did this old lady. But my husband simply adored her for being so natural and unadorned. He said she reminded him of unspoiled enduring things like Stonehenge or The Pyramids. You never use lipstick?

No.

Nor do cows. Oh, are you going?

Yes.

Oh, what a shame. Just when you might have told me all about Queen Victoria's Jubilee. Doing anything on Friday?

No.

Then you must come to our Old Folks' Garden Party. There'll be knitting competitions and whist drives with prizes. The vicar and I are so keen on making your last years your happiest.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

FOR generations Victorians have guarded their beloved Beacon Hill Park like the treasured jewel that it is. It is, indeed, a garden for all Victoria's homes and families.

Everytime an axe is raised against a Beacon Hill tree there is a great storm raised, and it has been that way since the beginning. The thought of commercializing Beacon Hill has always sent a chill down the spine of true Victorians, and they rise in their wrath and forbid it.

First mention of Beacon Hill in The Colonist was April 25, 1859: "Beacon Hill races—Next Monday and Tuesday the horse races will come off at Beacon Hill. There will be lots of fun—catching pigs by the tail, climbing a greased pole and running in sacks. Mr. J. Ducie Cusheon, the enterprising proprietor of the Union Hotel will erect a large circus tent to accommodate the public with refreshments, which he will serve in that masterly style peculiar only to himself."

In September of 1859 occurred the first tampering with the park and The Colonist ran this rather mysterious note: "Why has a portion of Beacon Hill Park been sold and lately ploughed?" There was no answer.

A STRANGE DUEL

Victorians must have done a great deal of tongue wagging when, in March of 1861, The Colonist published this: "A duel on Beacon Hill—Yesterday—a certain gallant colonel and the keeper of a saloon, having had a difficulty the evening previous, proceeded to Beacon Hill to fight it out. The colonel went provided with a duelling pistol and ammunition; while his adversary carried not only a pistol, but a sponge and a small vial containing red ink. Arrived at a secluded spot, the pistols were loaded by the seconds with powder only, and the sponge was saturated with red ink by the saloon keeper. The distance—10 paces—was duly measured off and the antagonists took their places. The colonel looked as unconcerned as if he had just been asked to take a drink by an intimate friend, and expressed his intention to his second of slaying his adversary.

THE JOKE SCORES

"The saloon keeper, although he was 'in' with the wags who were assisting in carrying out the joke, was very nervous and inquired several times of his friends if they were certain that the balls were out. At the word, the weapons were fired and the saloon keeper, clapping his hand, in which was the sponge, to his breast, fell forward on his face, apparently lifeless. His second ran to him and turned him over, while the colonel, looking at him contemptuously as he lay, said, pointing to the 'blood' 'I told you I would kill him.' He then, with the utmost sang froid, took his second's arm and walked leisurely back to town. The 'wounded' individual remained motionless until the colonel had got out of sight, when he also started for home. At a late hour last night the colonel still labored under the impression that he had killed his man and seemed as proud as possible under the circumstances. What he will do today when he meets the person he supposes to be 'in the cold, cold ground' 'tis hard to say, but we would not wonder if somebody receives a severe bruising."

Now, who was the colonel, and who was the saloon-keeper? The Colonist made no further reference to the matter. Could someone have been pulling a joke on The Colonist?

POLE FOR PARK

The first flagpole on Beacon Hill was apparently erected in 1862:

B.C. Archives Photo

A pioneer motor car caused a stir driving over the stone bridge.

"Our readers may remember the long spar which was presented to the Industrial Exhibition Committee last fall by Capt. Stamp, and which it was intended to send to the world's fair on the barque True Briton. That vessel, it was found, however, was not long enough to accommodate the spar and it has therefore remained at Esquimalt ever since. Lately Mr. Pidwell, the secretary of the committee, proposed that it should be erected on Beacon Hill next Queen's birthday, where, besides being the highest pole on record, it might ultimately serve to support a system of signals for vessels as far distant as Capee Flattery. The suggestion to erect the pole on Beacon Hill, we learn, has been adopted and Her Majesty's sailors at Esquimalt will dress and raise it on the day proposed."

CUTTING TREES

The first great rumpus about cutting trees in Beacon Hill came in April of 1862: "The most careless person who has been in the habit of visiting Beacon Hill cannot but have noticed the gradual diminution of trees—great and small—in the grove forming the northern boundary of the park. Tree after tree is culled out, and in a year or so, if there be no stop to the vandals who find their fuel there, the town will be minus a very handsome grove, and visitors to Beacon Hill will be met by mutilated trunks and dead and charred stumps."

In its earliest days Beacon Hill Park was administered by trustees appointed by the government. This system was changed in 1879: "Beacon Hill Park—the Corporation of the City of Victoria have been appointed trustees of the Park in place of Hon. W. J. Macdonald and J. W. Douglas, who have resigned."

A MINING CLAIM

A stir was caused one day in 1885 when it was reported quartz had been found on the Beacon Hill waterfront: "The other day John Lundy, who arrived from California last spring recorded a quartz claim on the rocks off the battery at Finlayson's Point. He has expended about $80 and his time in sinking the shaft so far but like many another worthy prospector, is now impecunious and wishes to form a company to sink it deeper and thoroughly test the ledge. It would be rather startling news if a mine of wealth has been under our feet and passed over thousands of times, and yet not known. The quartz can be readily examined by a trip to Beacon Hill."

That was the beginning and the end of mining at Beacon Hill Park!

BIG IMPROVEMENTS

In mid-summer of 1889 came the first extensive work at Beacon Hill. The Colonist reported: "Two large gangs of men are at present busy with the work of improving Beacon Hill Park. The first squad are felling the veteran trees which stand in the way and clearing the ground preparatory to grading the new roadway past Mr. Leech's residence. Mr. Baker has the contract for making the new road to the park and is personally superintending the work. The second gang are clearing and excavating for the new lake. They have found it necessary to dispose of an immense number of grand old trees, but the result of their work, when seen in all its beauty, will abundantly repay their loss."

BACK TO NATURE

Thus encouraged, the City Fathers evidently became extremely ambitious and the park improvement plan was expanded, to such an extent that in September of 1889, The Colonist editorially fumed thus: "We are not surprised that quite a number of our most intelligent citizens are disgusted with the 'improvements' that are being made in Beacon Hill Park. People go to the park for quiet. They are tired of seeing streets and gardens and houses. They want to get a glimpse of Nature. If there is not a spot in the park where women and children can spend a pleasant hour, free from anxiety and intrusion, the park will be spoiled for a great many. But cutting roads through the park so that wherever the pleasure seekers go they are in fear lest their little ones will be run over, and they themselves annoyed by the dust of carriages, and the staring of impertinent holiday makers, will take from it very much of its attractiveness.

SOME PROTESTS

"Nothing can be in worse taste than to cut a road to the top of Beacon Hill. Those who ride in carriages can see all they go to see without taking possession of that spot, which should be left to the pedestrians. We must enter our protest against rooting up any trees, which are the park's chief ornament. Not one of them that is healthy should be uprooted. To remove them is an act of vandalism. Roads that are necessary can be diverted so as to save the trees. In fact, it makes very little odds how winding the roads are in the park. There is no racing to be done there. There are plenty of streets in the city for the trotters and the sports. They are not wanted in the park to raise a dust and spoil people's enjoyment."

PLACE FOR BEARS

For a number of years there were bears in the park—in a huge pit, and people walked along the top of the pit and stared down at the unhappy animals. The Colonist of July 18, 189[illegible] said: "Grizzly, cinnamon, black and other bears that are owned by City of Victoria will have a splendid place to disport themselves in the future at Beacon Hill. Out near the shores of the Straits, in the extreme southeast corner of the Park, a magnificent bear pit has been constructed that will accommodate all the species of the bruin family that are now tied up in the park. The new pit is about 12 feet deep, and 30 feet in circumference. It is encased all around with heavy, two-inch boards and has a tree about 20 feet high in the centre for the bears to climb. Around the sides of the pit are arranged holes for the bears when they feel like retiring from the public gaze. The pit has been constructed on the most approved principles and reflects credit on Chairman Munn of the Park Committee."

PEACOCKS ADDED

That year, too, came the peacocks, which are still a Beacon Hill feature: "Peacocks in the Park—Now that the Park Committee have bought the much admired peacock, they have been promised a hen to keep him company, and the two will have a separate place provided for them, where they can delight the children with their beauty and start a little peacock family, for, as Ald. Renouf explained, if little peacocks are bred in the park they will not require to be shut up, and no-one can coax them away. A handsome turkey is the latest bird attraction that Ald. Munn has secured."

Beacon Hill Park was much in the news those years. In 1891 the city voted $500 for band concerts, but The Colonist editorially frowned this way: "The Corporation has expended a large sum of money, quite as much as the city can afford just now, in laying out and beautifying the park. When it makes the park a pleasant place to walk and drive in, it has, we submit, done all that the citizens can reasonably require.

"Of course it is very pleasant to hear music there; so it would be to have many of the enjoyable things which people, if they want them, must get at their own expense. The band is a luxury which those who frequent the park can very well afford to pay for. We are quite sure, if the needful exertion were made, sufficient money could be very easily raised to pay the musicians handsomely, without asking the corporation for a single cent.

"This habit of depending on governments for everything is a pernicious one. People should learn to depend upon themselves. Those who hear and appreciate the music should cheerfully pay the piper out of their own pockets."

Beacon Hill Park, beautiful, seabound park, a park that has created much controversy, and still does, which is good, for it shows our citizens are alive to one of their most priceless assets.

GRAIL SEARCH

Many knights-errant spent their lives searching for the Holy Grail, and finally Sir Galahad was successful. According to legend, it was brought down from heaven by angels and given to knights who guarded it in a castle on the summit of an inaccessible mountain.

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OF AMERICAN ORIGIN

The present form of the game of poker originated in the United States early in the 19th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Pruning Tomato Vines Is a Simple Operation

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

PRUNING tomatoes is a simple operation, but one which is frequently found puzzling by the amateur gardener. There are two main types of tomatoes, tha dwarf, determinate, or self pruning type on the one hand, and the indeterminate or staking type on the other. It is important to know which you are dealing with, for varieties of the former class should be left unpruned and unstaked for best results. The latter is most frequently trained to a single stem in this district. The procedure consists of breaking off the young shoots appearing in the axils of the leaves, but taking care to leave the terminal growth intact. When these side shoots are small, they will break off readily. If permitted to become large, however, their removal is far more difficult, and attempts to break them off may result in damage being done to the adjacent leaf or a portion of the main stem. Cutting off the shoot with a sharp knife often becomes essential in such cases.

Usually from six to nine leaves above the ground are developed before the first blossom cluster appears. This blossom cluster is followed by three more leaves, then another blossom cluster, and this sequence repeated. In an average season four or five trusses of fruit will ripen. It is a good practice to nip out the terminal growth immediately above the third leaf following the fifth truss. This tends to make those fruits already set ripen more quickly.

TRIMMING HEDGES

The chances of reducing the amount of pruning necessary to keep a hedge in trim seems to be one step nearer. According to reports from the Agassiz Experimental Farm growth of certain clipped hedges sprayed with a weak solution of Maleic Hydrazide shortly after they were clipped last year still remains partly checked and in some cases almost completely so at this time (May) this year. It was observed, however, that there was considerable variation in tolerance to the chemical between the different varieties of hedges tested. A list of the concentrations found most suitable for each variety is given as follows:

Hedge	per cent M.H.	Remarks
Golden Spirea	0.1	
Cutleaf Willow	0.3	Slight yellowing at 1%
Buckthorn	0.1	Slight burning at 1%
Caragana	0.1	Most sensitive—considerable burning at 0.3%
Hemlock	1.5	
Privet	0.5 to 1.5	
Deutzia	0.1	

In these tests the clipped hedges were sprayed from one day to one week after clipping and given sufficient solution to completely moisten the clipped stems on top and sides. It took approximately one quart of solution to cover a four-foot section in this manner.

SAWDUST MULCH

This column has referred many times to the advantages of sawdust as a surface mulch for plants that remain in position year after year, such as logans, currants and fruit trees. For this purpose any kind of sawdust seems to be suitable. No ill effects have been noticed from the use of fresh cedar sawdust. However, where fresh sawdust is incorporated immediately into the soil results may be quite different. In the germination of vegetable seeds under varying depths of sawdust it has been found that normal growth resulted from a coverage of one inch of fir and hemlock sawdust with the exception of beet seed which was slower in the fir. Cedar (fresh) appears quite harmful and germination slow and uneven at all depths. Large seeds, of course, came through the two and three inch depths better than small seeds such as onion, lettuce carrot and radish. Cedar sawdust that has been exposed to the weather for a year or two should be quite safe to use either incorporated with the soil or for coverage in seed germination.

You, Too, Can Grow Watercress

By DEAN HALLIDAY

YOU don't need a bubbling brook to grow watercress. It can be grown in a pot in the kitchen window, in a tub sunk in the ground, or in a moist, shady corner of the garden.

One gardener I know grows it on the shady side of his garage under a water outlet. By letting the outlet drip just a little bit, quite frequently, it keeps the soil moist and cool and the cress grows happily.

Watercress will root easily from pieces of stems placed in a glass of water. A small box of moist sand can also be used. If you plant the rooted stems in the garden, space them about four inches apart.

Cress can also be grown from seed planted in a flat or light soil or on pieces of upturned sod, kept moist. Later transplant the seedlings into other flats or into a tub sunk in the ground.

Fill the tub to within three or four inches of tha top with manure-soil. Once a week allow fresh water to overflow the tub. Ground charcoal will help to keep the water sweet. The water must not be allowed to become stagnant or the cress will not be fit to use.

If you decide to grow cress in a glass container in the kitchen, fill a glass container nearly one-third with clean, coarse wet sand. Sprinkle the cress seed on top of the sand, then lay a piece of glass over the opening of the container until the seed germinates. As the cress grows, do not allow flower buds to develop for then the leaves become sharp in flavor.

Garden Hints . . .

Many vegetables should be harvested while they are still young Chard and lettuce grow bitter with age; radishes become peppery, beans grow tough; beets become "corky"; over-ripe cabbages tend to split.

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Careless picking of peas and beans may disturb the plant's roots The vine should be held with the left band while the pods are removed with the right hand.

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Early matured bean and pea rows in the vegetable garden are ideal places to plant late beets, carrots and other root or below-the-ground crops.

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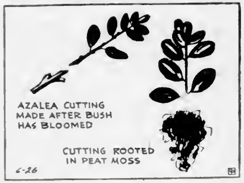
Most vegetables will droop in the hot sun, even soon after a rain; and if they are upright and crisp the next morning they may not need water. But when they are wilty in the morning, soak the soil.



Extra Azaleas From Cuttings

THIS is the time of year to propogate azaleas by means of cuttings. Do it now, however, for it is advisable to take cuttings when the growth is only half ripened.

Take a cutting four to six inches long, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Cut it off at a joint. Then cut the broken end to a slanting point. This slanting cut must be deep enough to show the soft centre of the branch.

Remove the leaves from three or four nodes at the base of the cutting Do not strip off the leaves near the top since they help the cutting to breathe.

The cutting should be planted in a mixture of half sand and half peat moss. Some gardeners prefer to use pure peat moss, but the Kurume types root best in the half and half mixture.

When planting the cutting, be sure than one or more of the lower nodes are covered to insure good rooting. Water thoroughly and continue to keep the soil moist.

At first the cuttings should be shaded from strong sunlight to avoid wilting. As roots form more light can be admitted. When fully rooted the cuttings can stand full sunlight.

The cuttings root in six to eight weeks, after which they should be transplanted to two-inch pots. At this time add leaf mold or loose friable soil to the planting mixture. Note when transplanting cuttings that particles of peat moss cling to the roots, as illustrated. The peat moss holds moisture.

The cuttings should be kept in a cold frame over the first winter and then set out the following spring.

Raspberries Will Need Pruning

IF you have established raspberries in your home garden, their health and the quality of the fruit can be improved by observing certain cultural cautions. For example, after the bushes have finished fruiting they should be pruned.

First cut out all the stalks which have fruited. This applies to red, black and purple raspberries The old canes are of no further value to the plant. Their removal permits the new canes to grow without obstruction. Cutting out and burning the old canes also destroys any insects and diseases that they may harbor.

Next prune out the weakest of the new shoots, leaving only five or six of the sturdiest new canes. The weak canes are prone to winter kill. Therefore, pruning at the proper time will conserve much of the plant's energy, which can thus go forward a larger crop of fruit the next season

Orange rust is the most serious disease which affects blackberries, dewberries and black and purple cane raspberries. It infects the entire plant, including crown and roots. The plant, roots and all, must be removed and destroyed to stop the disease.

The blackberry leaf may be infected with orange rust. The light areas almost covering it are deep orange color. Although found most commonly on wild species, this disease can cause serious losses in cultivated berry plantings. Watch for it!

Rock Plants

The heaviest bloom in the rock garden is usually finished by the end of June. Then is a good time to multiply your rock plants by dividing them. The extra plants can be used to fill in vacant spots in the garden.

Many of the common rock plants can simply be pulled apart to make divisions that will grow and thrive. One is the dwarf creeping phlox, the other a dwarf creeping pink.

All of the thymes, sedums, ajugas, veronicas, violas and polemonium can easily be divided. In fact, any plant that forms mats of foliage or large stools or clumps can be propagated by simple division.

Guard Fruits From Aphids

Perhaps you are fortunate enough, and old-fashioned enough, to have a planting of currants and gooseberries in your home garden. If so, keep alert for invasions of the currant aphid. It attacks both currants and gooseberries.

The aphids are found on the undersides of the curled leaves. They are greenish-yellow in color. As a result of the attacks of the aphids the surface of affected leaves become bright red in color.

Control of these aphids calls for thoroughly spraying the undersides of the leaves with a nicotine rotenone solution. Make sure the spray also gets into the cup-like depressions which are caused by the feeding of the aphids

A disease of brambles which is common only on red raspberries is spur blight.

The disease appears in midsummer as a brown or purplish discoloration on the young canes just below the leaf stems. During the rest of the season the lesion spreads up and down the cane as illustrated.

When used as a dormant or early season spray, lime-sulphur in dry powdered form is effective as a control measure. It is also less toxic to foliage than liquid lime-sulphur.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

Thomas Storrie has packed a lot of travel and engineering into his 59 years.

He currently serves with the Department of Transport here as technical assistant in the marine superintendent's branch, a post held since August of last year. In that capacity Tom is responsible for all floating equipment of the department operated on the B.C. coast. That equipment encompasses quite a fleet—lighthouse tenders, weather ships, powered lifeboats and other craft.

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A native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Tom attended schools at that big English port city, including the Rutherford College for technical

THOMAS STORRIE

training, and later a special course in engineering at Armstrong College. He served a five-year engineering apprenticeship with R. & W. Hawthorne, Leslie & Co., Newcastle (where the C.P.R.'s Ss. Princess Victoria had been built years before).

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He recalls his work there dealt mostly with turbine units for warships of the British Admiralty. Then Tom went to sea, as engineer with the tanker fleet of the Pan-American Petroleum Company. The big oil carriers operated between the U.S. Atlantic seaboard and Mexico. Fourteen months with that firm, then the outbreak of war and the engineer joined Britain's naval service. During hostilities he served with the Dover patrol.

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The war's end found him again back in deep sea service, this time with freighters of the Charlton, McCallum Company, whose ships operated in world service. Tom spent about four years with that firm before moving to this country in 1924.

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Settling first in Windsor, Ont., Tom was with the Ford plant there but after a short while went to Vancouver, where he became associated with the Imperial Oil Company. For the next several years he was with that company's tanker fleet—operating between South American and U.S. Pacific coast ports. Then another switch, and the engineer was at the Rose Harbor (Queen Charlotte Islands) station of Consolidated Whaling Corporation.

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Arriving in Victoria around 1927 he held several "strictly shoreside" engineering posts, including work with the Cameron Lumber Co. He joined the Transport Department in 1935, at first as engineer aboard the lighthouse tender Estevan, operating out of this city; later to the lighthouse tender Newington, with Prince Rupert as her base. When that ship was replaced by the Alberni in 1937 he remained with the new ship until 1944 when he returned to Victoria.

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Tom was resident engineer in charge of construction of the department's lighthouse tender Alexander Mackenzie, built several years ago at the Burrard Drydock plant at North Vancouver. He was with the 150-footer when she was delivered to Prince Rupert. Then back to the Estevan until August of last year, when he assumed his present post.

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Mr. and Mrs. Storrie reside at 340 Chester Street. They have two sons: George T. is with the armament depot at H.M.C. Dockyard; Jack is associated with the provincial department of public works. Tom makes his work his hobby, but he admits there are hours of relaxation when he listens to classical music and thoroughly enjoys it.

From My Organ Loft

—BY—GRAHAM—STEED

IT is only by being scrupulously fair to all parties that this column can justify its existence, and therefore those readers who are lamenting the fact that so much has lately appeared on the subject of festivals and examinations and were hoping for a return to saner and more musical topics must possess their souls in patience for just one more week. The fact is that my fourth visit to the Art Centre took place immediately after the writing of the last article, and produced some amusing results. Oddly enough, I hadn't been invited, but this was easily rectified by merely inquiring whether my presence would be resented and on receiving a negative reply I wended my way thither after choir practice somewhat late, somewhat hoarse and I regret to say somewhat noisily.

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My good friend Mr. Colin Graham, the curator of the Centre, is doubtless hard pressed to find enough seats for his visitors, and my usual ill-luck is to find one which squeaks. This is reprehensible to a degree, and should be remedied. Furthermore, the purveyors of cough lozenges should not make a virtue of their hermetically sealed containers, for one does not habitually carry to meetings of learned societies either jemmy, blow-torch or jackknife, and feels highly self-conscious at the revolting noise which is caused by opening these packages. And lastly, one should be duly warned and foreormed, so that the pleasurable surprise of finding that the distinguished speaker of the evening bas been a careful reader of one's own column can be enjoyed to the full without trace of emotion or, as the Chinese would say, without loss of face.

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Now it is truly remarkable how fast news travels. There is no need for anyone who writes a newspaper article to send it "to those whom it may conrern," and I will wager that if I were to criticize the harping and chanting of the cherubic host (which I would be quite capable of doing, were it to fall below expected standards) somebody, probably a Victoria music teacher, would send the criticism post-haste to St. Peter at the Golden Gate. And if St. Peter were to bring the matter up, I would endeavor, in my usual tactless manner, to change the subject round to poultry farming, which is a topic very distasteful to and generally avoided by St. Peter.

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Thus it happened that sundry observations of mine concerning the futility of a certain type of examination question had indeed reached Dr. Mazzolini at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and the good doctor himself, visiting this city three months later, took the occasion of his speech at the Art Centre, amongst all the music teachers from far and near, publicly to refute my criticisms, and then passed the buck by saying that these tests were actually suggested to him by an eminent modern composer whose name, very wisely, he refrained from quoting. All this happened at the very moment that I made my undignified entry to this notable assembly, but I am glad to say that it did not in the least prevent my enjoyment of an otherwise very stimulating address on the splendid achievements and laudable aspirations of Canada's premier school of music. The pity of it is that we live so far from them, though the influence of the Conservatory is felt far and wide not only in this Dominion but throughout the English-speaking world. I have only one other slight bone of contention with them, which I mentioned to Dr. Mazzolini after his talk, regarding the unfortunate manner in which their examinations separate the inseparable twin subjects of counterpoint and harmony, and prescribe for their study outworn textbooks now entirely superseded by works of greater scholarship, but this little matter will doubtless settle itself in the next twenty or thirty years.

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These things always do solve themselves. It was only as recently as 1892 that Shaw railed at the Royal Academy of Music in London for clinging to a "stupendous monument of ingenious folly, in the form of a treatise on harmony by Dr. Day" mentioning that "all the professors who could not distinguish between science and art jumped at the notion of discovering a scientific method of harmonising, which, it was thought, would quite out-mode the barbarous methods of Handel and Mozart." The anomalies of this new system were such that anyone requiring tuition towards a diploma or degree had to be quite sure which professor would eventually examine him, as they all had widely different ideas about it. Sir George Macfarren at the R.A.M., "old, blind, and hopelessly in the wrong," constantly asserted that Richard Wagner, who heeded not Dr. Day, but had nevertheless immensely enlarged the harmonic stock-in-trade of the profession, must of necessity be an imposter, while Sir John Stainer, at Oxford, "finally succumbed to an acute attack of common sense" and eventually invested Day's system with that same quality. Goodness knows, nobody uses Stainer's "Harmony" these days, but the idea of being able to teach the subject as a separate study takes an unconscionable time to die, and it still lingers on in the institution of which Dr. Mazzolini is head, although Sir Charles Stanford at Cambridge University and the R.C.M. in London finally despatched it in England over thirty years ago.

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However, to come back to our starting point, something really will have to be done to make all these examinations much less attractive. I have it on the very highest authority that at least half a dozen nice little girls and boys were so much enjoying being examined that when the time came for them to say goodbye to the examiner they completely broke down and came out of the examination room in floods of tears. This is known as passing with merit, if they pass out completely that entitles them to distinction, and if they fail to revive after receiving artificial respiration they then receive the posthumous award of Doctor of Music (Honoris Causa).

Cyclotrons Produce Vast Energy

BY THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

THERE are solar "cyclotrons" which produce radio waves of enormous energies.

These have been postulated, and to some extent their likelihood has been demonstrated, in laboratory experiments by U.S. Bureau of Standards physicists They explain a hitherto-unsolvable paradox of the new radio astronomy.

There is a constant radio-wave output from the sun. The heat energy required is far greater than that which can be accounted for by the surface temperature, about 6,000 degrees centigrade. It can be explained only by the assumption that the temperature of the corona, the pearl-colored circle of light which surrounds the sun at a distance of 1,000,000 miles or more from the surface must have a temperature of at least 1,000,000 degrees.

HIGH TEMPERATURE

Hard to accept at first, this now is generally accepted, but lately radio waves requiring far greater energies than would be produced by an extremely thin gas at such temperatures have been detected. These would require for the corona temperatures of about 1,000,000,000 degrees and there is no known mechanism by which these could be produced.

The present thesis announced by the bureau physicists is that there is a direct conversion of kinetic motion into electromagnetic energy through a cyclotron effect produced on particles moving through the magnetic fields set up on the solar surface.

Constant streams of the elementary particles of matter, protons and electrons, are shot out of the sun into surrounding space at enormous speeds, comparable to the speed of light.

These elementary particles, the theory holds, are shot around in circular paths as are the particles in a cyclotron and get a new "kick" with each revolution.

Laboratory experiments carried out by bureau physicists have demonstrated that when this process goes on for a sufficient time, radio waves result without going through the phase of thermal energy.

The Man of the Week

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Dr. C. Y. Brown: Studies to Relieve Sufferers

NEWLY-DEVELOPED "Compound F" injections may soon help unlock the stiff limbs of many Vancouver Island arthritis sufferers. The hormone preparation is not a "cure" for any kind of arthritis, but it provides blessed, though temporary relief for some kind and some cases.

Dr. Charles York Brown, brilliant young research physician now practicing internal medicine in Victoria, took part in the experiments which proved the worth of the compound. Questioned about his role in the project (it earned him mention in a recent Saturday Evening Post article) Dr Brown points backward to the earlier work which started before he entered medical school.

TWO COMPOUNDS

Cortisone (Compound E) and hydro-cortisone (Compound F) were among several chemicals isolated in small quantities from animal adrenal glands in the 1930's by Dr. Edward C. Kendall of Mayo clinic and Prof. Todeus Reichstein of Switzerland. Very little use could be found for either compound until chemists learned to synthesize it from more easily available raw materials and in large quantities.

Such a process was finally achieved, first with cortisone and later with Compound F, in the Merck and Co. laboratories.

Cortisone was tried out in 1949, with dramatic effects, by Dr. Philip Hench of the Mayo clinic. Injected into muscle, it brought relief to thousands. But it often had nasty side-effects. In the case of the more serious rheumatoid arthritis, the chance was worth taking. For the somewhat milder osteo-arthritis, the tightening of the joints found mostly in older people, the treatment was not thought to be justified. Neither was the related treatment with ACTH.

PATIENTS HELPED

Furthermore, many patients who had been helped by cortisone still suffered from one or more especially obstinate and painful joints.

Dr. J. L. Hollander, chief of the arthritis section at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, had long been interested in the temperature inside normal and afflicted joints. He and a colleague threaded fine thermocouple wires through joints by means of a hypodermic needle, and connected the wires up to an amplifying system to record slight variations in temperature.

He found that when there was pain in an arthritic joint, its temperature was very high. Injection of various chemicals into the joint failed to cool or soothe it. Injection of cortisone into the muscle did the trick, but there were still those possible side-effects to worry about.

BEGINS STUDY

It was at this point that Dr. Brown entered the picture. He came to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital from Vancouver's Shaughnessy Hospital on a Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society one-year fellowship.

If the cortisone could be injected directly into the joint instead of the muscle, much smaller doses would be possible, and the danger of side effects less. Dr. Hollander, Dr. Brown, Dr. Ralph Jessar and Dr. Ernest Brown tried it, but it didn't work. Then the researchers tried injecting the more soluble forms of cortisone; cortisone acetate, cortisone tri-carbollylate and free cortisone in alcohol. Still no results.

THE TRUE STORY

By this time, hydro-cortisone, or "Compound F" was being manufactured in tiny quantities by Merck and Co. The four doctors injected "Compound F" into afflicted joints. Within 48 hours there was a marked fall in the temperature of the joint (averaging one to one and one half degrees, centigrade). With this went a reduction in pain and swelling. There were no side-effects. The falling temperature heralded the relief before the patient felt it. In the earlier, abortive attempts, some patients convinced themselves that they felt relief although, in fact, they did not. The thermometer told the true story.

But Compound F injected into the afflicted joint was a success in 90 per cent of cases. It brought relief lasting from three days to six weeks. From this, the investigators felt that Compound F might be the true adrenal hormone that works at tissue level. They thought it might work on any other part of the body inflamed by arthritis and allied diseases.

They tried it on some people who had pleurisy associated with one of the rheumatic diseases. By putting the drug in the pleural cavity, they stopped the re-accumulation of pleural fluid. They tried it in eyes inflamed by a rheumatic ailment, and it seemed to work within seven or 10 days. They also found that injections of Compound F had success of varying duration in the treatment of several forms of arthritis, bursitis, osteo-arthritis, gout and others.

RESULTS STATED

Dr. Brown participated a paper read to the American Society for Clinical Investigation in Atlantic City, April 1, 1951, and at the American Rheumatism Association meeting, June 8, 1951.

Since then, numerous other clinics throughout the United States have begun similar experiments.

Doctors emphasize, however, that Compound F is not a "cure." Heat, baths, massage, exercise and self-help are as important as they ever were.

Compound F became available in Canada only recently, in small quantities. Victoria's arthritis clinic, of which Dr. Brown is a member, has received drugs for clinical investigations. Chief of the clinic is Dr. T. F. Rose. Dr. Simon Marinker is a surgical consultant. The clinic, held alternately at St. Joseph's and the Royal Jubilee Hospital, serves patients free of medical charges. It is in need of contributions.

CLINIC PLANNED

Establishment of a hydrotherapeutic unit is planned. Officials of the clinic hope to have it in operation by the end of the year.

The unit will consist of an oversized Monel bath-tub in which patients will lie and receive special underwater exercises. The warm water will be agitated so that a soothing effect will be imparted to the skin, superficial muscles, and the joints.

Dr. Brown follows medical tradition in steering the conversation away from himself to his colleagues and the arthritis clinic, in which he is deeply interested. He's a rock-jawed, husky citizen, 30 years old. In his university days he played a lot of football, baseball and golf. His main hobbies now—when his work allows time for them—are amateur photography and sailing. He hasn't sailed since moving to Victoria, but he sailed a lot in Ontario and in Vancouver, where he had a "Lightning" class craft.

PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Aside from these facts, he is exceedingly reticent about his personal affairs. He was born in Berkeley, California, April 5, 1922; moved shortly afterwards to West Orange, New Jersey, where he stayed until 1929; then moved again to London, Ontario, where (some years later, of course) he went to the University of Western Ontario medical school, graduating in March, 1946.

On graduation he received a prize for an essay entitled "The Pharmacology of Penicillin."

The next five years were spent in post-graduate training and clinical research. He trained at Victoria Hospital and Westminster Hospital in London, Ontario; Vancouver General Hospital; and Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital. While at Westminster Hospital and at Shaughnessy he did some clinical research on high blood pressure.

At Shaughnessy he received a fellowship from the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. This took him to Philadelphia for a year of training in diseases of the musculo-skeletal system. It was at that time that he took part in the Compound F research at University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

He came to Victoria last January and set up practice here.

Dr. Brown will tell you, if you ask, that arthritis seems to be affected by weather and climate. A falling barometer makes the pains of arthritis worse, and a rising barometer seems to alleviate them. Arthritis is extremely rare in hot dry climates, and more severe on the moist coast than in the dry interior.

There are proportionately more arthritis patients on the coast than there are inland, and the ailment hits them harder. That is one reason why Dr. Brown came here.

World Echoes

By ALEX DE MONTMORENCY
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The lighter side of the news from the world press

SUICIDE

A strange occurrence has been recorded in the city of Cordoba, in the foothills of the Andes. The protogonist of the adventure was a grey dove.

It flew at high altitude when, arriving above Montserrat College, it hovered, then began to circle faster and faster and, in diminishing rounds, finally to plunge down. The numerous pupils who observed the bird saw it dive onto the building's lightning conductor, where it became impaled in its vertiginous fall.

For many observers that was a case of suicide. Others think the hapless bird got into an air pocket and could not get out of it.

(Informaciones, Madrid)

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HOOPSNAKE

At Mackay, in Australia, a farmer who was attacked by a taipan narrowly escaped being bitten by the lethal snake, which, in an erroneous move, drove its dart into its own tail—and died in atrocious convulsions.

(Pour Tous, Lausanne)

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FLEET

The oldest known fleet in the world was the one built on orders of Queen Hatasu of Egypt, daughter of Pharoah Thutmosis I. It consisted of five high-board vessels designed to sail between a Red Sea port and the coast of Somaliland.

(La Voz De Espana, San Sebastian)

WORLD'S GREATEST WOMEN SPIES

By Kurt Singer

Ruth Fischer Once Russia's Top Agent

When Trotsky Challenged Stalin's Leadership Ruth Was Suspected and Under Arrest for Months—She Later Became Enemy of the Movement

This is the fifth in a series of articles on "The World's Greatest Women Spies."

ELFRIEDE EISLER, known to the world as Ruth Fischer, was born in poverty and grew up in the Ghetto of Vienna. Her brilliance, her intelligence and the vigor of her early youth could not erase the fact that her Austrian father, Dr. Rudolf Eisler, was a scholarly but starving failure. Though he was a professor who had written 30 philosophical works, she often had to sell books from his library to get a few kreuzer for food.

They were three children living in a small apartment in Vienna's Leopoldstadt district. They were intelligent youngsters, Elfriede, and her two brothers, Hanns and Gerhart. The sister especially tried to take over where an unhappy mother and a dreaming father failed.

Brother Hanns seemed to have had no other wish than to play the piano for 10 hours a day.

IDOLIZED LENIN

Gerhart was 20 in 1917, when he was conscripted into the Austrian army and sent to Italy to fight against the Allies. At the same time his sister, Elfriede, a year older than Gerhart, went to Vienna University. She studied economics and history, but was more interested in the radical youth movement which wanted to end the butchery of First World War. There was one man in Russia who was ready to accept peace unconditionally. He even put his wish on paper, in a treaty with the Germans at Brest Litowsk. That man was Lenin, the father of the Soviet Revolution. Though Elfriede had never heard his name before, he becaame her ideal.

One year later, the revolutionary Russians sent emissaries to Austria. It was their job to find young people to form a Communist party. The emissaries contacted the students at Vienna University and within a week the Communist Party of Austria had been formed. Card-holder No. 1 was a woman by the name of Ruth Fischer, really Elfriede Eisler. Her brother, Gerhart, who had become dissatisfied with army life, was unemployed. He joined the party, too. Hanns thought he could be musical adviser in the propaganda work of the party.

AUSTRIA UNEASY

For a few days the young Communists fostered revolt near the Vienna parliament. Bullets were exchanged, and the police soon had things in hand. Communist revolution was evidently hopeless in Austria at this time, so Ruth Fischer was ordered to more revolutionary areas.

She had met, in the meantime, the leaders of the Soviet revolution in Hungary, men like Rakosy, Vargsa and Bela Kun. She also met the rebels of the Communist revolt in Bavaria. All were sure this young woman had a great future in the movement. She was sent to Berlin. Here she had more to do than distribute or study Communist pamphlets. The Communists were strong. The early Fascists were trying to seize the power from the new democracy. It was an ideal ground in which to plant revolutionary seeds. Ruth Fischer worked feverishly.

RIPE FOR REVOLT

In 1921, this hitherto unknown woman, who was not even a German citizen, was elected chairman of the Communist party in Berlin. In 1922, she attended the fourth Congress of the Communist International in Moscow. Lenin liked her. Trotsky admired her and Stalin regarded her and her friend,

Gerhart Eisler and his brother Hanns rated as top Communists. They were brothers of Ruth Fischer, who flitted from nation to nation in her work. She was rated one of the cleverest women in international politics.

Arcadi Maslow, whom she later married, as representing young Communist Europe, the radicals and leftists, the avant-garde, inside the Comintern.

Ruth pleaded in Moscow that the time was ripe for revolution in Germany. A German Russian alliance was possible. A radical guerilla leader, Max Hoelz, also worked to this end almost single handed. He had failed because he had no organized backing. Now, however, if the Communists struck soon the power was theirs. Lenin, however, warned that "We can't export Communism from Russia; all countries have to find their own form of Communism."

By 1923, Ruth was almost in sole command of the German Communist party. Max Hoelz's idea of armed revolt was to be encouraged. German democracy was weak and further weakened by the pressure of the early Nazis and monarchists. Street fighting broke out in Hamburg. Finally Communists sat in the government in Thuringia and Saxony.

A MASTER MIND

At this period, German spy and terror cadres were organized as a kind of Red German G.P.U. Ruth was the master strategist, a cunning and brutal revolutionary, but slowly she realized that Russia did not want to have a revolution in Germany just then. Russia needed Germany's armament, needed German raw materials and machines, needed also German skill and labor to build up the Soviet Union.

Stalin turned to other leaders of German Communism, such as Heinrich Brandler and later Ernst Thaelmann. Ruth's star was waning. Still, she had been elected a member of the Reichstag, the German parliament. She was in the German Reichstag until 1928. She was a member of the Presidium of the Communist International until 1928. She met all the leading Communists such as Bukharin, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Togliatti of Italy, Gottwald of Czechoslovakia, and Tito of Yugoslavia. She met Stalin many times. He liked her, but resented her reluctance to appreciate that Russia came first, Germany second.

RUSSIA'S BEST

She was Russia's best agent in Germany, the most dynamic and talented Communist there, but she was untamed, an inveterate idealist, and Stalin had no use for idealists or wild women who would not take his orders.

Stalin also had his own hands full. Trotsky had challenged his leadership. Was this a conspiracy? Ruth was now called to Moscow. Stalin had another session with her, but she refused to capitulate. German Communists, she said, had to be the bosses of the German party, and not the Soviets. Stalin placed her under arrest. For 10 months she lived under guard in the flea-ridden Hotel Lux in Moscow. The G.P.U. was gathering material against her.

Ruth's two brothers, in the meantime, were leaders in Germany. Hanns composed catching revolutionary songs, and Gerhart became a Comintern organizer. Gerhart sided against Ruth. He said she had organized agents against the party and Stalin. She was disloyal. Twenty years later, when Gerhart Eisler was before the U.S. Un-American Activities Committee accused of being Spy No. 1 in the United States, he testified: "Ruth Fischer is a violent enemy of the Communist movement. She was expelled from the German Communist party. In her expulsion I played a very important role."

Brother had turned against sister. Ruth began to fear for her life. Under arrest, they could "liquidate" her without a trial.

TROUBLE BEGINS

Luck was with her. Stalin, after his battle with the Trotsky opposition, was tired, worn. He left for a long vacation. This was her chance. She still had her friends, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Bukharin, all the old guard of Lenin, who were liquidated later. They helped.

Ruth returned to Berlin to find her Communist friends persuaded she was in disfavor at the Kremlin. Still, she was a member of the Reichstag. The Communists asked her to resign her seat. Ruth refused. She sat now to the ultra left in the Reichstag with two others, one of whom was Hugo Urbahns, the rebel from Hamburg.

Ruth Fischer became the anti-Stalin scourge. She broke the story, in 1929, that her brother had been sent underground to China. She told of secret deals between Nazis and Communists to wreck German democracy. She investigated secret deals between Gestapo and G.P.U. Her exposes were thorough, and above all, true. Foreign governments became interested in her warnings. All ex-Communists kept in contact with her. Still, she was not ready to break with Communism.

Trotsky now asked for leadership in the Lenin Bund. She opposed it, saying that Lenin Bund was a German Communist organization and the Germans should run it, not Trotsky from his exile in Turkey.

Two dictators never get along. The result was that Trotsky formed his own organization in Germany while Ruth Fischer ran the Lenin Bund. She hoped it would be possible one day to change the Soviet leadership. But Hugo Urbahns, a former schoolmaster, her second in command, declared: "the Soviets will never change . . We can't reform the Russian Communists." Now Urbahns and Ruth split, and Urbahns ran the Lenin Bund until he died in 1943 in Stockholm.

While Lenin's followers were fighting each other for power, Hitler grabbed Germany. The end of all labor movements in Europe was near. Hitler and Stalin were to sign their friendship pact in 1939.

In 1937 Ruth went to Prague. There she met the Soviet minister who believed the time for reconciliation had come. But he was wrong. Stalin decided to let Hitler destroy Germany. After Hitler, he said, Communism would come.

BACK IN PARIS

From Prague Ruth and her husband, Maslow, went to Paris. There they became the centre of all anti-Communist activities.

Then, the French Communist leader, Jacques Duriot, was expelled from the party. He, too, had refused to take orders from Moscow, especially when these orders were against the interest of France's workers. Doriot had a tremendous following. He started a daily newspaper of which Ruth became the outstanding columnist. Maslow bought a huge radio set to listen to Moscow's foreign broadcasts and he and Ruth used the information in their journalistic work. They kept underground channels open to Germany and Russia.

Doriot became France's leading anti-Communist. His paper was widely read and so were Ruth's articles. But Doriot, who hated Stalin viciously, was no longer particular with whom he allied himself. In 1939 he opposed war. The French Fascists backed him, and when the Maginot Line was by-passed and Hitler marched into Paris, Jacques Doriot joined the party around Laval.

Ruth Fischer and Arcadi Maslow, who foresaw this development, had previously left Doriot and escaped to Spain and Portugal. Assuming French names, they finally reached Cuba where they almost starved. Still, they investigated Communist infiltration in Cuba and in Mexico and Ruth published their findings.

POISON VICTIM

One day, while walking along through a Havana street Maslow collapsed. He had been poisoned by members of the same group of assassins which killed Trotsky.

After this, Ruth went to America. Her French name helped her to get entry. She told the United States authorities all she knew. She even told that her brother Gerhart was in America under the name of Hans Berger; that he was an executive representative of the Communist International. She told them her other brother Hanns, the man who wrote songs for the Communist International, was living in Hollywood.

Ruth Fischer spent many days in Washington and New York. She published a newsletter, exposing Communist agents in America.

Next Sunday: "A Crazy, Crazy Couple."

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BOOKS

Of the free countries of the world, Canada and the United States are almost alone in setting up tax barriers in the way of the free flow of knowledge through books.

According to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, almost every other free country in the world has ratified, or at least signified approval of a treaty to eliminate the tax and tariff restraints on literature that were clamped on as emergency war revenue measures and never removed.

Until recently such taxes and tariffs were the exclusiva property of totalitarian states that used the tax and tariff to discourage all but state-recommended reading.

Under the new U.N.E.S.C.O. treaty, member countries have agreed to "continue their common effort to promote by every means the free flow of educational, cultural and scientific materials" and to grant these materials safe, simplified and expeditious clearance through customs.

Secretary-General of the United Nations Trygve Lie has hailed the treaty because it "makes it possible, on the one hand, for people to obtain more easily and cheaply the materials needed for their own education and enlightenment. On the other hand it gives each country greater access to all the different expressions of the cultural life of other countries and thus helps to build a spirit of mutual understanding and respect."

The drafting of the treaty followed a study of the growth of barriers to free importation of books and a detailed survey of the existing barriers to knowledge.

The committee making the historic study found that the growth of barriers against importation of the literature of other countries was of comparatively recent origin.

For a while book imports in Britain were discouraged by taxes in the early Victorian era, but by 1860 there was a treaty between France and England which provided specifically for "free trade in books."

And although there were lapses, most enlightened countries continued to exempt books, particularly educational books, from such tariffs.

But in the First Great War this free interchange of the world's literature came to an end. Tariffs rose, new restrictive measures were devised, notably licensing which enabled political parties in power to control international trade in books absolutely.

The depression of the 1930's led to even more rigid restrictions and the division of the world into economic blocks kept knowledge penned within economic fences.

Sir Stanley Unwin, president of the International Publishers' Congress, said recently that it is "a sad reflection upon the age in which we live that almost all the restrictions recorded are of recent origin."

"Before the First World War," he said, "and probably even before the second, it would have been possible to list on a half-sheet of notepaper the obstacles that handicapped the flow of books;" now the list requires "a large and closely-set volume of 167 pages."

Apparently Canada impedes the free flow of knowledge between countries only through the desire to collect revenue rather than from any deliberata anti-cultural policy

BISHOP SHEEN

Mary, Atom Discussed By Bishop

"The World's First Love," by Fulton J. Sheen (McGraw-Hill).

Bishop Sheen discusses the atom in the final chapter of this book about Mary, "The Woman I Love," as he refers to Her in his dedication.

The author of "Peace of Soul" declares that in the past man feared great things like God, wars, but "now we have come to the last and most awful of all the fears, in which man trembles before the littlest thing in the universe—the atom."

LIKE ALCOHOL

He declares that man has misused his knowledgee of science the way an alcoholic has misused alcohol. He makes the atom say to man: "You did not first use Electricity to kill a man but you first used atom fission to annihilate cities. For that reason, I shall turn against you, make you fear what you should love . . ."

But that is only the final chapter. For the most part this book is an eloquent portrayal of the presence of Mary in the everyday lives of believers.

Quaint Town Satirized Whimsically

"Bramton Wick," by Elisabeth Fair (Ryerson).

A first novelist writes with amused detachment of the quaint inhabitants of a country hamlet, as comfortably insulated from the outside as a teapot in its cosy.

The author herself had led a "completely uneventful life" before she joined the ambulance service in 1939, served as Red Cross welfare worker, as a hospital aid in Belgium and a volunteer in India

RETURNS

Almost a decade later she returned to "the usual domestic chores," but her pen now satirizes, however gently, the Rip Van Winkle somnolence of a Bhamton Wick, and the pretensions of genteel insolvency.

The book is written to entertain and does so by a faithful chronicling of domestic trivia and social politicking. In today's realistic atmosphere it emerges as a piece of fantastic whimsy.—L.M.J.

Beauty, Pathos, Humor Mix In Sensitive Irish Volume

"Children of the Rainbow," by Bryan MacMahon (Macmillan).

Folk music has been set to words in this highly emotional novel about the struggle between old traditions and new thoughts in rural Ireland.

Beauty, pathos, rich humor and a strange Irish sensitivity fairly overflow in this story about the peasant folk of Cloone, humble only in the presence of God.

The narrator, young Ches McNamara, is torn between his craving to break away from Cloone and his love for mysterious Madeup O'Neill.

His strong friendship for quixotic Finn Dillon, the Prince of Cloone, holds him fast in the county, however, until Dillon, a Fenian, is bung in the north.

After Dillon's death Cloone is totally destroyed by fire and McNamara, the new Prince of Cloone, has to decide whether his true freedom will lie in the city or in Cloone reborn.

This odd, often beautiful book will aid greatly the understanding of a sometimes unfathomable people.

Principles Of M.R.A. Explained

"The World Rebuilt," by Peter Howard (Collins).

This book tells of the origin of the Moral Rearmament movement and of its American founder, Frank Buchman.

The book, mostly through examples of how bitter antagonisms or problems were helped to amicable solution through Moral Rearmament, describes the basic principles of the movement in very readable fashion.

The movement is also widely known as the "Oxford Group" because Mr. Buchman orginiated it with a group of Rhodes scholars he had known at Oxford.

Mr. Howard in his book makes the premise that it might be the force which will save the world.

Church Held World Hope Of Survival

"Your Church and You," by Fred P. Corson (Winston).

This book, written by a bishop of the American Methodist Church, declares that the Church must be recognized as the bulwark of civilization all over the world if we are to survive.

Bishop Corson reviews the Church from its origins through its growth and relation to the state and home today and in doing so answers many questions and solves many problems that confront his readers.

Bishop Corson feels that most people will find as he has found that the Church is "increasingly my refuge and my strength, a very present help in time of trouble."

New Manual Available

The official manual, "Canada, 1952," the most popular of government publications, prepared under the direction of Dr. Herbert Marshall, Dominion statistician, is now available to the public.

"For everyone interested in the country's economic, social and cultural progress—businessmen, industrialists, lecturers, teachers and students," says Dr. Marshall, "the handbook is an invaluable source of official information."

Like its predecessors, it presents in an appealing way conditions and recent progress in health and welfare, education, production, labor, finance and other major activities.

Copies of this handy, pocket-sized manual are available from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa

Book Offers Guidance For Prayer

"Today's Need—Prayer," by Deborah Clark Warriner (Allen).

"Those who have learned to pray and therefore take time each day for creative silence and acceptance of God's power in their lives, enjoy inward peace that gives radiance to theis living," the author states in a preface.

The book is written primarily for those who have never really enjoyed praying or who have never prayed at all.

Chapters that take the reader further into the realm of prayer end with sections for meditation or group discussion by which readers can check their progress.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.

"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier.

"The Gown of Glory," Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

"The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat.

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Fall Hats in Great Variety of Shapes

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

With an entirely feminine mood dominating the fall fashion picture in general, hats top it all off with softness and flattery. Colors are rich, textures soft and because there is great variety in the shapes, each woman can find a type that will make her look bequiling pretty or smart, whichever she prefers, and many are both.

Hats in general have a deeper look, though the shallow hat still sits on top of the head, usually worn straight. Some cloches are actually rather shallow and show the hairline, though they appear to have great depth and some even come down on the cheeks. They have a rounded look—indeed there are few sharp corners in hats of any type.

The profile hat is more popular than ever. "Even juniors will wear profiles," said one manufacturer of popular price hats. The casual hat, the Garbo type, it is often called, has great importance also, and these big, pretty felts are usually softened with trimming, some of it quite dressy. Side-to-side width is notable in some of the bigger brims, and in little shapes as well.

Select your hat for flattery first, for both large and small shapes are in fashion. Select colors to go with the rich tones of the fall clothes, or wear black with the fabrics which combine black with such colors as royal blue, red or gold.

Fall hats are varied and pretty, always flattering. The beret returns to fashion importance in a wide, flat shape of long-haired brown felt shown upper left. A felt chin strap holds it neatly in place. Upper right, a unique bonnet illustrates the new depth to be found in many hats. It is of inky black velvet. The flower pot silhouette is squared above the brow and outlined with a brim band of black grosgrain. Lower left, an elegrantly simple profile hat of royal blue velvet. The side-swept beret silhouette extends in a long curling point over one shoulder. It is worn with a mink jacket. Lower right, an important fall casual in pale green felt. The simple crown is elaborately banded with fuchsia velvet, tasseled black silk band and iridescent cut steel beads.

Exaggerated Silhouettes Avoided in Showings

A SANE beauty sums up the fall collections being shown this week to visiting fashion editors by the New York Dress Institute. The news, made mostly by waistlines, is less dramatic than reassuring, after the fluctuations of last spring's belts

There is an enormous amount of variety in both silhouette and texture, with color as important as either. Coats have great newness and they influence many other fashions in that the complete costume is more popular than ever and the coat is frequently the key—the hip-hugging topper of bulky wool with a related lighter-weight skirt or dress is an example. There are more slim costumes with a slight relaxation of waistlines, while the entire midriff is still slender. The straight boxy coat or suit is sponsored by many designers, and the tulip coat is a favorite. Hemlines are stabilized for daytime, either long, uneven or about ten inches from the floor for formal wear.

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LEAN "STRINGBEAN"

Gay, youthful and refreshingly newsy is the McCardell collection, which includes new interpretations of old favorites as well as "stringbean" silhouette, slim and straight as the name implies. It is done in the lightweight wool dress with high round collarless neckline and buttons running to the hem. A belt worn doubled over in the back can be brought around to encircle the waist as you prefer.

Miss McCardell's three-piece costumes play up back interest with a waist-length jacket bloused and full in the back only. Worn with a slim skirt set on an elasticized waistband, these are in worsted silk and tweeds. Trim shirtwaister types in wool and silk have the old favorite tucking down front, wing-like ties at the neckline. Skirts are less voluminous. Soft dresses for date time play up the midriff with long spaghetti ties that wrap around several times.

The few coats in the collection indicate midriff attention, too, with stitching under the bustline of a navy chinchilla and a camel's hair with a drawstring look between sleeves in the back. The latter takes the place of the martingale. No McCardell collection is without its whimsy, and so she shows fitted pants of camel's hair and wool plaid that end just under the calf—worn with wool jersey blouses. They vie for importance with her at-home fashions in rich silk stripes, red wool jersey and sheer black chiffon tops over camisoles with jersey skirts

FABRIC COLLECTION

Unusual fabric combinations give a fresh quality to suits and two-piece costumes to be worn as either suits or dresses in the originals fall collection. Here the bulkier wool jacket in soft looped or hairy surfaces is teamed to lighter weight matching wool crepe skirts or dresses. Shoulders are soft and skirts are slim or with fullness flowing from a molded hipline. The "obelisk" silhouette with wide flared or all-pleated panels at the sides of skirts moves throughout the collection from the simple daytime woolen to formal evening dresses.

For after five a more covered look is suggested in cut-out necklines but covered shoulders and cap-like sleeves. The costume suit with its own dress is beautifully handled here. In silk or wool they have softly fitted jackets and lapels sometimes richly embroidered to repeat the theme of the dress bodice underneath. Some of the dresses are designed to have a two-piece look with bodices in pale toned satin. Rich bugle pearl and iridiscent beading outlines necklines jackets or most of the rich lace dresses. White chiffon in floor-length gowns plays up the middy look with silvery embroidery covering the bodice to the hipline

Set Evening Gown Length

The fall collection at Herbert Sondheim's, New York, opens with a soft black wool crepe suit. Slim in line and soft in detail with black satin trimming, it keynotes the feelings at this house for, as Mr. Sondheim says, "I believe in the black suit." Tweed and chiffon flannel also make suits, the latter in a lovely blue called "marble slate," for more casual daytime wear. Slim woolen daytime dresses in featherweight five-ounce menswear tropical worsteds have plenty of ease in a narrow silhouette.

Skirt length becomes important in dinner and at-home type of clothes, semi and formal clothes which are 10 inches from the floor. "Other seasons these would be 14 inches or floor length," explains Mr. Sondheim and he goes on to say that this new length is proportionately right for women in general. Ivory jade, an interesting neutral color, is shown in wool, satin, taffeta, poult de soie and lace. There's a beautiful lace dress in black and white stenciled and air-brushed to bring out a white floral design on the black. This, too, is in the 10-inch length with a halter neckline

New Coatings Splendid In Textures and Color

"THERE are many faces to the textured look, and as many ways to develop an alluring touch appeal without losing the basic vitality of woolens or worsteds," states a spokesman for Forstmann Inc., one of the top woolen mills of America. This is a mere beginning to the story, for color is as important this year as texture, and the interplay of both gives depth and excitement to the fabrics.

From smoothest featherweight broadcloth to coatings with curled and brushed surfaces that rival furs in their richness and in their use, there are hundreds of textures, but they fall into four general trends. First, the soft-to-the-touch fabrics, usually luxury types, are supple and can be draped. Many are extremely light weight, too. Next, the curled and brushed or waved coatings are successors in high-style lines to the poodles which, when shown, are flatter and frequently have a brushed look.

TEXTURE CONTRASTS

Tweed patterns make up the third important trend, with many of them again resurfaced or over plaided with other textures; loops, nubs, brushed hairs. Texture contrasts are the fourth trend, best illustrated in the many "winter suits" of a heavy coating with an allied dress or skirt in a lighter weight, and the costumes composed of coat and dress in fabrics that team well in both texture and color, though they need not match.

Colors are as beautiful as fabrics are fabulous, and provide fashion and attractiveness in the fall collections now being shown. It will be happy hunting for the woman who can assemble an entire wardrobe in one of the new color families—the tawny tones, the greens, the grape tones, the soft blues or black and overtones and undertones of color.

The Fashion Beam

Zibeline — This is the luxury woolen fabric that is as elegant as its name implies, for zibeline refers to sables. Soft beyond belief, zibeline with its long silky hairs on the right side makes some of the most attractive coats being shown for the fall and winter seasons ahead. It is young and gay in plaids that team black with grey or bright colors. Because of the long-hair surface, patterns take on a soft blurred tone such as a charcoal drawing achieves when smudged. A few zibelines have their surfaces pressed to resemble fur. For something new, something lush, this rich fabric has little competition. Designers show it in exciting fitted silhouettes and in novelty short coats

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Let the Chips Fall Where They May Monte Carlo Is In for Face Lifting

By GAULT MACGOWAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

THE 90-year-old casino of Monte Carlo is to have its face lifted—a new management has taken over, determined to regain the reputation of the tiny Mediterranean principality of Monaco as the world's foremost paradise for gamblers.

Competition from German, Italian and French resorts has been growing. The young crowned head of the postage-stamp state, Prince Rainier, has long been dissatisfied with the gas-lit era drapes and gildings of the vast gambling halls and the fading glories of the big hotels which were considered de luxe in his grandfather's day. Revenues have been steadily falling as wealthy sportsmen have taken their baccarat carat, chemin de fer and roulette money elsewhere.

OLD MEMORIES

But the old management, headed by Alfred Delpierre and his assistant, Henri Le Roux—whose memories went back to Louis Blanc and the showmanship that laid the fortunes of the concessionaires in the mid-'eighties—hesitated to change anything that passed for glamour in their youth.

Their one reluctant experiment in modernization failed to bring the new business that was promised. This was to introduce craps as an additional gambling attraction—an idea that they picked up from enthusiastic American servicemen on post-war visits to Monte Carlo.

Much money was spent in sending croupiers to Reno to learn the secrets of the game and on installing crap-shooting tables, but post-war American visitors are not the types who shoot craps and the game did not catch on with Europeans.

King Farouk of Egypt, the Agha Khan, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—and other big names in the money—merely lifted their eyebrows when they heard about it, murmured "how interesting," and went to the rival resort of Deauville.

ON THE TABLES

Another idea was to cut the roulette tables into two, but people did not like that either, preferring the old double-end arrangement, where you could play both ends against

Monte Carlo, famous gambling resort on the blue Mediterranean, has lost some of its popularity and promoters and shareholders are to spend millions in an attempt to regain it patronage. The above picture was taken before the last war.

the wheel in the middle. Dividends were 10 francs less for stockholders this year than last.

The corporation that runs the concession scarcely admits it owns a casino. It calls itself in English, the Monaco Swimming Pool Company and Visitors' Club! The new president is Prince Jean Louis Faucigny-Lucinge, assisted by Serge Heftler-Louiche, director of French perfume concerns and leading hotels, and Philippe Daniel-Dreyfus, son of the Paris Banker.

The Dreyful Bankers are the principal stockholders. Henri Le Roux, who has retired on a handsome pension, formerly represented the bank.

Alfred Delpierre, the ex-president, now president emeritus, was placed in his position as president, some 30 years ago, but the famous Sir Basil Zaharoff, "the mystery man of Europe."

RAISE THE ANTE

The June meeting of stockholders that changed the management did not mention swimming pools, visitors' clubs nor even the casino, but the jumped up the capital for the monsean face lifting by the equivalent of $3,000,000. The purpose was declared to be to develop the hotel branch of the business!

Developing the hotel business means attracting more visitors—they, of course, are presumed to be attracted by the swimming pool and the visitors' club.

The stockholders who attended the meeting did not themselves go to either. They had a complimentary ticket to the casino and a thousand-franc gambling chip handed to them as a souvenir of their visit. So they did what everyone else does who goes to Monaco—and thus it came to be known that what really was in the wind was a refurbishing of the gaming halls.

"The Prince of Monte Carlo"—as Prince Faucigny-Lusigne has now been nicknamed to distinguish him from the ruling prince of Monaco, is 48 years old, and a cousin of the "King of France," Henri V, legally known as the count of Paris.

The face lifting promises to be a swanky job.

Discovery of New Alloy Brings Atom Plane Nearer

LONDON (NANA-Kemnews).—Britain has succeeded the brilliant triumph of the Comet, the world's first jet airliner, with a new discovery which gives her the lead over all other nations in the race for the first atomic-powered airplane.

It is rated by experts as important as the invention of the jet engine itself. Despite the vast financial and technical resources of U.S. atomic scientists, British nuclear-research workers, restricted to experiments on a much smaller scale, have overcome the major difficulty in the way of the atomic plane.

Harwell metallurgists have developed a new alloy which makes possible the construction of a compact atomic reactor capable of generating tremendous power.

WONDER METAL

The new wonder metal looks like any of 100 different alloys in every-day use, but its special properties make it possible for a comparatively thin shield of the new metal to do the work of a concrete wall many feet thick, in damping the deadly radiation from the atomic engine.

Up till now, the obstacle in the way of the atomic plane has been the need to use shields of lead and concrete. For six years an American aircraft company has been struggling with the problem of making an airframe strong enough to carry this abnormal weight.

The reactor now made practicable by British inventors is reported to be small enough to be mounted on a case only four feet square. Technical details are secret.

VARIOUS METHODS

It can be revealed, however, that the basic engine is capable of adaptation for driving propellers, or for use in a system of hot-air jet propulsion. Fueled by a few pounds of uranium, the reactor is capable of many years' running without attention other than normal maintenance.

In the atomic-jet engine, the reactor takes the place of the combustion chambers of a jet engine in which paraffin normally is burned. Air, in the atomic jet is heated tremendously by being pumped through the reactor in which a slowed-down, controlled atomic explosion takes place.

LONG TRAVEL

The rapidly expanding hot air is exhausted at high speed from a normal jet pipe. Fuel for the reactor would weigh a few pounds instead of the many scores of tons needed to drive a heavy jet bomber, and this light load of uranium would allow the atomic plane to fly round the world nonstop.

More important, the lightweight unit will enable the atomic plane to fly anywhere in the world with a full load of passengers—or bombs. Atomic-powered aircraft no longer need be outsize machines built at tremenous cost, which only governments can afford. The compactness of the new engine will allow a smooth change from jet to atomic travel.

The value of the British discovery will be reflected in all fields of atomic-energy application.

New Canal to Carry Rhine Traffic

AMSTERDAM'S importance as a world port increased late in May with the opening of a new canal connecting the Dutch metropolis with the lower Rhine.

The 45-mile canal replaces an antiquated Amsterdam-Rhine waterway whose shallowness and small locks limited tonnage. The new canal reduces shipping time between the river and the port of 20 hours or more.

The canal joins the Rhine at Tiel, the Netherlands, through one of the world's largest inland locks, 1,170 feet long. It has a 190-foot vertical gate that can be operated at high speed.

Ships of up to 4,000 tons displacement now may ply between Amsterdam and Basel, Switzerland, some 500 miles up the Rhine.

Increased traffic on the new waterway is expected at least to double the annual total of 100,000 inland ships.

Harvest of Trade From Seekers of Gold

West Coast Cities Profited When Thousands Went North to the Yukon in Search of Fortunes—Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle Were Hot Spots on the Routes

By FRANK KELLEY

ONLY those who stood by and watched the gold-rush throng pouring through the cities of Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver can have any idea what the migration north really meant. Every vessel that was available and could be converted quickly to the carrying of gold-mad men, and women, too, was pressed into service. Those who could get passage up the coast were generally the fortunate ones.

Victoria got a fair share of the traffic and her stores, wholesale and retail, enjoyed a lucrative sale of goods—clothing, food stuffs, tents and sleds. Horses were in demand, too; and everyone owning a dog that could pull its own weight (heavy canines were earnestly sought) had to keep close watch on their pets. All that could be bought changed hands legitimately; but some, with vigilance relaxed a bit, "went missing."

TRAINING DAYS

Some of the eager argonauts, while waiting for their ships to sail, were in the habit of taking sleighs and dogs to Beacon Hill Park, where the latter were broken to harness and the feel of a sled. I remember one picturesque figure breaking some dogs near the old Colonist Hotel one day. That was the man who gained a lot of notoriety around Dawson, where he acquired a reputation which will be associated with the story of Dawson and the northland as long as the Klondike is remembered — "Swiftwater Bill," whose real name was William Gates.

The coast cities of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, although they were sitting pretty in the picture, had some competition of sorts for the nimble dollar the bulk of the argonauts possessed. It didn't amount to much and should never have been encouraged. There were several "All Canadian Routes" publicized. One favored by Canadian Federal authorities was via Wrangel, a U.S. port to Telegraph Creek on the Stikine River, thence overland to Teslin Lake, out of which flows the Hootalinqua River, tributary of the Lewes, a headwater of the Yukon.

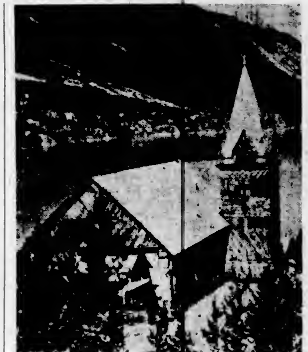
EDMONTON ROUTE

Edmonton was another starting base for an "All Canadian Route," also. It was much advertised. This was from the Alberta capital to Athabasca Landing overland, by boat to Lake Athabasca, down Slave River, across Great Slave Lake, down the Mackenzie to neighborhood of Fort McPherson, thence up the Rat River and along an all-water connection to McDougall's Pass into the Porcupine River and down that stream to the Yukon, some 2,400 miles travel from Edmonton.

An alternative route was along another old fur-trading way via Lesser Slave Lake, the Peace and Halfway Rivers and over a mountain pass to the Liard, up that river to Frances River and Lake and across the continental divide to the Pelly River, another headwater of the Yukon, which it enters near Fort Selkirk.

FEW GOT THROUGH

Both those routes were at best "back-door" entrances, as they were rightly termed, to the Yukon's golden storehouse. Revelstoke also put forth some claims for recognition as a starting point, overland all the way, to the gold fields. It is safe to state, too, that while some started on the way north by all three Canadian routes very few reached Dawson by any one of them.



The early Klondikers took time out to build churches. Pictured here is a church at Lake Bennett.

Then there was the all-water route via St. Michael's and the Yukon River. This route had little appeal at first hand, having no assurance the river boats wouldn't be caught in the ice and frozen up for the winter, not an unusual occurrence. Again, there was another route through United States Alaska. It was known as Dalton's Trail, started at Pyramid Harbor and proceeded overland via Chilkat Pass, thence generally over open country to point on Lewes River, near Five Finger Rapids, and to Fort Selkirk, some 350 miles from tide-water and 175 miles from Dawson. It was named after its discoverer, Jack Dalton, and was available for cattle and horses.

BOOM IN TRADE

Needless to state the competition for the privilege of supplying the northbound throng with outfits and provisions was a trifle terrific in the coast cities. While Seattle probably got the bulk of the trade, having capitalized on the fact that the majority of the treasure ships, with their lucky miners aboard, made Seattle their first port of call. So the biggest part of the traffic proceeded north from the Puget Sound city. At that, the leading Victoria and Vancouver merchants had no reason to complain about their share and had all they could do to meet the demand for supplies and equipment.

Local firms like Simon Leiser, Turner Beeton, Wilson's, Henry Saunders and Dixi Ross, to mention a few, did all right through an announcement which claimed the town knew what were correct food and wearing apparel for the prospector, having gained the knowledge through Cariboo and Cassiar experiences, Victoria and Vancouver, also had a selling point through the fact Klondike was in Canadian territory, with no duty to pay if purchases were bonded.

CAPACITY LOADS

Most of the ships sailing from Seattle, like the City of Kingston, called at Victoria and Vancouver to add to their passenger lists, while steamers like the ill-fated Islander, Danube and others sailing from Victoria and Vancouver catered to a cosmopolitan crowd that sought outfits in Victoria. Every northbound ship carried capacity loads of passengers, their outfits, boats, canoes, provisions, as well as horses (standing all the way) and dogs galore. There were oxen, as well, which their owners figured on being beasts of burden over the mountain passes, when they would be slaughtered for food and sale. In spite of all the rush and anxiety to get going on the big adventure, local steamship operators found it difficult, at times, to fill their accommodations by scheduled sailing days and offered first-class transportation to Skagway for as little as 10 dollars and second class to the same destination for five.

Pictures of Southern Milky Way Ready After Five Years

WASHINGTON—After more than five years of painstaking, skillful work, a photographic sky chart of the Milky Way as seen from the southern hemisphere is ready for distribution to 150 astronomical observatories throughout the world.

The sky chart was prepared by Father Francis J. Hayden, S.J., of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., from photographs made in May, 1947, when Father Hayden was a member of the National Geographic Society eclipse expedition to Bocaiuva, Brazil. The chart is a joint project of the Georgetown University Observatory and the Society.

The Heyden plates, covering one particular portion of the southern hemisphere sky, and the much more extensive Sky Survey now in preparation from photographs taken by the Schmidt 48-inch telescope at Palomar Mountain, California, will complement each other. The Palomar project also is sponsored by the National Geographic Society, in co-operation with the California Institute of Technology.

CLEAR IN DETAIL

The finished pictures in the Georgetown series, 17 in number, are of remarkable clarity, showing in detail the millions of stars in the Milky Way, the flaming nebulosities of stellar matter and the dark nebulosities. The latter are unilluminated masses of matter appearing as black splotches against the background of stars.

In addition to their clarity, the plates show a complete uniformity of dark sky background. No plate is lighter or darker than any other. To achieve this uniformity despite slight differences in sky condition at exposure time required the most exacting work in the darkroom, when the plates were being developed and printed.

Father Heyden explains that the clarity of the finished plates is due to the original quality of the negatives and to the printing process. Each finished print has been exposed to the negative three times to bring out complete detail.

BLUE NEGATIVES

The set of pictures now ready for distribution was taken on blue sensitive negatives, to show stars with a blue basic light. Another set also was photographed with red sensitive plates.

The photographs were taken with a five-inch Ross lens in a telescope-camera automatically kept in position despite the earth's rotation. Each plate was exposed for approximately two hours.

The plates are in considerable demand. Astronomers in all parts of the world, particularly in the southern hemisphere, wish to make use of them for study and comparison, as they are perhaps the first comprehensive photographs ever made of the entire southern Milky Way.

Musk Oxen Thrive On Alaskan Island

The United States' effort to re-establish the musk ox in its former Alaskan range is proving successful on a small scale.

Latest census of the nation's only herd of the shaggy polar beasts on Nunivak Island in the Bering Sea off Alaska shows a head count of 76. When the herd was taken to Nunivak in 1935 it numbered 27 animals, all that were left of 34 captured in Greenland in 1930 and kept on the Alaskan mainland for five years.

Skeletons found in northern Alaska prove that musk oxen ranged there less than 150 years ago. It is believed they were killed off by the Eskimos, as were large numbers in northern Canada and Greenland.

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Rules Complicate Beachcombing Life

BY BILL MAYOR

In fiction a beachcomber's life may be perfect.

But in actual fact the beachcomber has no rights to any logs he may salvage.

The B.C. Forest Service has pointed out the do's and don'ts of the life, or what is now literally a trade.

If beached logs bear no mark, they are Crown property. If marked, they belong to the registered owner of the timber mark.

Legally, the beachcomber is like a finder of lost property. He must hand over the logs to anyone who can show a better title to them.

Payment for recovery of marked logs is a matter between the legal owner, or his agent, and the beachcomber.

The owner may claim his logs without paying any compensation, he may pay the beachcomber for his trouble or he may sell the logs to the beachcomber.

The lands and forests department does not keep separate figures on beachcombed logs which are scaled, the total being tallied with other figures.

[illegible] year, especially in view of high log prices.

Fishermen turn beachcombers between seasons, particularly in Howe Sound and the Gulf Islands. There are additional men with boats who do nothing but salvage logs broken away from booms, the department says.

The forest service recommends study of 10 do's and don'ts in regard to the work. For instance, do notify the owner of timber marks which appear on any log salvaged where the log is being held pending an official scale by the B.C. Forest Service.

All logs picked up should be scaled by a licensed scaler of the forest service and definitely before selling them or turning them over to the registered owner of any timber mark which appears on them.

With issue of a scale bill, owners of timber marks shown are notified of their logs being in beachcombed booms. A scale bill is not available to the beachcomber until 10 days after the date of issue.

A beachcomber must be prepared to pay any applicable stumpage fees or royalty on logs bearing a registered mark or beachcombed stumpage. There is also standard royalty, according to grades.

A beachcomber also must remember that the forest service hasn't yet created regulations for licensing of log salvage receiving stations, although it has the power to do so under the Forest Act.

Any log marked with a registered timber mark must be handed over to the owner of the mark upon demand, once logs have been scaled by a licensed scaler.

A person cannot refuse to deliver logs to the proper owner. And he is warned not to rebuck logs nor to deface or counterfeit timber marks.

And it's up to a person to prove that he secured legally any logs found in his possession.

Aside from those suggestions for beachcombers, the forest department also recommends study of the B.C. Forest Act, the register of timber marks issued by the forest service, and last but not least, the Criminal Code.

Pipes Echo Sound Of Fierce History

BY BRIAN LOUGHNAN

Victoria's Macdonald Park was no place for an Englishman yesterday.

All that was missing was the sight of flashing blades of the long claymore swords, but otherwise the 15th annual Highland Games looked just as parts of Scotland must have looked in 1745, the last time the clans marched over the border into England.

It would have delighted the heart of the Bonnie Prince himself to have watched the tartans gathering and to have heard, from every part of the field, the skirling of the pipes.

Yesterday they proudly displayed the tartans that were banned for 40 years after Bonnie Prince Charlie was defeated.

Thousands of visitors crowded the grandstand and into the great field where dancers performed on raised platforms, pipers strode before the judges, and track events—high-jumping, running, hammer-throwing, and that braw sport, tossing the caber—were in constant progress.

Farther out on the field, beyond the big canvas marquees and the dancing platforms, lone pipers strolled in solitary glory, raising the music of the pipes before their turn came to play to the judges.

As his turn came, each piper mounted the steps of the platform, often pausing to adjust his pipes, and marched slowly around the perimeter of the platform as he played.

Nearby, on another raised platform, groups of dancers performed the intricate steps of sword dances and Highland flings.

There is no "free style" dancing in the Scottish tradition. Down through generations the steps have become rigidly prescribed until each dance is an exact ritual.

Meanwhile, the crack of the starting gun for races was heard constantly above the pipe music and the murmur of the crowd.

Most spectacular of the sports events was tossing the caber.

Originally Scots used to toss a section of the trunk of a tree 16 to 20 feet long. Nowadays the caber resembles a young telephone pole. One end is held in the cupped hands, the pole is rested against one shoulder, the contestant runs, stops, and flips the caber so that it turns over once and lands in a straight line away from him.

Toward the end of the program, the crowd roared its approval of a Celtic event, the Irish jig, danced by several groups of contestants in costume.

This must be the dance that originated the term "hopping mad," as dancers shake their fists, kick up their heels, and act out a fierce argument to the fast music of the pipes.

SHATTERED RAINBOW

Through the crowd, like a rainbow in fragments, were all the colors of the tartans, worn by everyone from infants to dignified gentlemen in jackets of cloth from Harris and Skye, who wore the black knives called skean dhu in their stockings.

The crowd swirled suddenly, drawn by the magnet of pipes and drums as the band competitions began.

Over the great field was the sound of a proud, fierce history, echoed in the lament of the pipes, and held in the stern lines of Scots faces and in their eyes.

It could have been the field of Braemar, site of the great annual gathering of the clans in Scotland, the little valley where the famous rebellion of the 'Forty-Five gained impetus.

It was at Braemar last year, during the traditional appearance of the English Royal family at the games, that an old Scot made a remark straight out of history.

As the King drove past, the old Highlander remarked to his great-grandson, "Yon's the English King."

At Macdonald Park yesterday, there was still enough of a feeling of history to make an Englishman glad he had worn a tartan tie.

Saanich Playgrounds Get Send-Off

Taking the first official slide of the summer season at Rainbow Road playground in Saanich Friday night is 5-year-old Betty Thompson. Saanich Councillor Roy Wooten, who opened the playground, stands by to help Betty off at the bottom. Waiting her turn to slide is Joan Sauf, 6. About 60 children and their parents gathered for the opening.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

A push from a man of the future on a form of amusement nearly as old as mankind was the lot of Saanich Councillor Mrs. Grace Shaw Friday night when she opened the summer playground in Rosedale Park. Encased in a shiny silver cardboard costume depicting mechanical men of an age to come, Nairne Plaxton, 9, stood by to give Mrs. Shaw a ride on one of the park swings before the opening ceremonies began.

Banks, Stores Help To Ease Strike Pinch

PORT ALBERNI, July 12.—With few exceptions, business establishments in this city are adjusting to accommodate shrinking financial reserves of striking woodworkers.

A survey of downtown stores and banks shows a general policy of co-operation with strike-affected customers and clients, although apprehension is felt in many quarters over the possibility of a long-drawn-out fight between operators and I.W.A.

The manager of one of the city's three banks pointed to union reports that striking union members, in the process of repaying loans, were meeting with a co-operative response in negotiations to ease original terms.

The same attitude marks the reaction of loan companies and larger stores handling hundreds of time payment accounts.

DEFERRED PAYMENT

A branch here of one of British Columbia's best-known chain firms in the women's wear field is even advertising goods for immediate sale with payments, if required, deferred until after a strike settlement.

The city's largest department store is also indicating confidence by wide and expensive advertising of a July clearance.

Smaller stores are not so enthusiastic about the situation, and a few of them are definitely feeling the pinch. Issuing of strike pay—$12 for married men with $2 for each dependent—is helping to alleviate the situation.

I.W.A. officials are keeping a watchful eye on the situation and urging strike pay recipients to use the money for vital foodstuffs.

FELT IN KITCHENS

It is in the kitchens of the home front that the full effect of the strike is being felt, with the wives of striking woodworkers adjusting shrinking larders to normal family appetites.

Some cases of extreme hardship have already been reported, but, where substantiated, payment of I.W.A. strike pay has been immediate and local officials say the union's policy of seeing that no one goes without is being carried out fully.

Reaction of I.W.A. housewives to the continuing strike ranges from all-out support of their breadwinners in what they feel is a fight to maintain living standards, to the opposite view voiced by one striker's wife. "I don't think this strike is necessary. We were getting along all right."

Necessary or otherwise, all concerned in this city, completely dependent on the lumbering industry for existence, agree on one point. They would like to see the strike settled as quickly as possible.

Guess Who

is in Chicago as our special correspondent at the Republican and Democratic nominations? Pogo's impressions of Chicago during the convention just completed are on Page 31 of today's paper.

Job Situation Changed Little

—AROUND TOWN—

There has been little change in the employment picture during the past week, according to a report from the National Employment Service office in Victoria.

There has been a small increase in both the men's and women's section of applications for employment, but there is still a shortage of qualified men.

Clothing salesmen, shoe salesmen and gunsmiths are still in demand and several positions are open for automotive mechanics and canvassers.

The demand for stenographers and typists has dropped off during the past month, although there are still several positions open.

There has been a slight rise in the number of salesclerk jobs due to increase in midsummer sales.

In the skilled trades section, a great number of vacancies still exist, despite unsettled labor conditions throughout the province.

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Two sailors from H.M.C.S. Ontario are being held by naval authorities after being picked up by Victoria police behind Victoria Auto Sales Ltd.

They were found loitering in the district after having driven a car into the lot.

The car trunk was found to hold a car battery, 1½ cartons of spark plugs, one spotlight, three quarts of oil and three feet of battery cable, police said.

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Another busy week is assured for British Columbia's teachers here for annual summer school sessions.

Highlights are the morning concerts that will be held in the auditorium Monday through Friday at 11 a.m.

The schedule beginning Monday includes George Peckham, bass, Beth Morrison and Isobel Siddle, two-piano recital; Margaret Myles, contralto; Virginia Davis, portraits in song, Dr Roy G. Bose, illustrated lecture on the Philippines.

B.C. Firefighters Alert

Sea Breeze To Ease Heat for Victoria

Victoria's holiday weather is to continue, the weather office said last night. Temperatures today will hit 68.

Sea breezes, which will fan the city at 25 miles an hour today, are the only check on the mercury, the weather bureau said.

No new fires were reported locally, although forestry officials are keeping a close watch for outbreaks.

On Vancouver Island, Nanaimo is top of the list in heat spots. Today's maximum will be 90, according to the weather office.

It could be worse. In Prince Rupert yesterday, streets had to be sanded when tar began melting and bubbling as the temperature passed 90.

TOTAL OF 28

Twenty-eight forest fires are burning throughout the province, employing 280 B.C. Forest Service and company firefighters, it was reported yesterday.

In Vancouver Forest District, including Vancouver Island, 11 fires are burning, eight of them reported in the past 24 hours. Men employed total 187, including 158 from the forest service.

Two largest fires in the district are now under control and on a patrol basis. A crew of 60 men on Galiano Island is expected to be reduced today. In Lake Cowichan district, 80 forest service men are remaining on patrol of a fire there.

A blaze at Mile 42.6 of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, near Duncan, was extinguished yesterday by company men. At Parksville, a two-acre fire along Little Qualicum River is being patrolled by six men, and at Alberni, two company men are patroling a small blaze.

Two sawdust fires continue to smolder near Nanaimo. Langford area has three blazes under control and patrol of 14 forest service workers.

So far there have been 480 fires in the province since May 1, with estimated firefighting costs $85,217.

Last year there had been 633 fires costing $131,909.

A fast-burning fire near Lillooet has destroyed a barn, threatened a ranch house and forced forest service firefighters to retreat.

Firefighters were pulled off a hill on the Ken-Nel ranch owned by Bill Nelson and Pat Keen two miles north of Lillooet, because of extreme danger from flames.

Late reports said a ranch house on the property was threatened and the fire was burning through about 15 acres of timber.

C.P.R. men controlled a fire near Hope and another was struck out on the P.G.E.

Men and boys were being conscripted from Chilliwack streets last night to battle a forest fire raging out of control 14 miles from that centre.

Approximately 50 army men were already at the scene of the blaze with forestry personnel, and another 50 to 75 were being rounded up on the streets.

The fire, which started at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, is located in the Lihumitson Valley, just three miles from Cultus Lake, a popular summer resort and park.

Forestry officials said last night that unless the fire was brought under control soon, the whole valley faces destruction.

Logging operations in the valley, now idle because of the present lumber strike, will also go up in flames unless the fire is brought under control. At present it is confined to five acres of standing timber.

Hot, You Say? Look Backward

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Hot, you say? We mind the time back in '51 when it was so hot the Johnson Street Bridge kept expanding, and couldn't be lowered until the evening air cooled it off.

What day? Exactly one year ago yesterday, July 12, when the thermometer soared to 92.1 degrees.

It was also the 32nd consecutive day without rain, and not quite one-third of the way through the 98-day dehydration period that was to cost the province $50,000,000 in lost wages due to fires and forest closures.

But before that record dry spell was to bake itself out, Victorians were to have few hot weather laughs, some doubts and not a few tears, all because it got so dust-dry and refused to rain.

On Monday, July 16 a quiet little man armed with a 10-pound instrument he called a "Universcope" arrived at Patricia Bay airport bound and determined to make rain for the Saanich farmers.

He was Donald S. Johnson, a Saskatoon hotel clerk who claimed to have had considerable success with his "rainmaker" and came to the island full of hope and enthusiasm.

Five searing days later, the tired, sun-browned little man quietly left the city for his home, having brought no rain because the clouds just wouldn't co-operate.

But even if the universcope didn't produce rain, it gave the people something to take their minds off the heat.

From farmers who were threatened with bankruptcy if the rain didn't soon arrive, Johnson was given great support, but he operated under the black cloud of a lawsuit from those who claimed the rain would ruin their crops.

People scoffed at his "crazy machine," but they looked up into the sky for those rain clouds, just the same.

While the Saanich farming district cooked, forests were being wiped out by roaring fires, some that threatened to destroy whole communities.

All these things were going on a year ago today. Get out of that hammock and go water the garden. It isn't that hot—yet.

Papers To Be Filed Monday

Foreshore Lease Appeal Being Taken Into Court

Papers will be filed tomorrow in Supreme Court against the decision allowing a foreshore lease on Selkirk Water for log storage.

W. R. McIntyre, acting for Col. J. P. J. Godreau, said the application will be to have the decision set aside. Col. Godreau recently said he believed the decision for the foreshore lease would result in some of his property being taken without his consent.

The foreshore lease application was granted last month by George Melrose, deputy minister of lands, to B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

The decision brought an immediate protest and plans for an appeal from Col. Godreau, whose Redwood Park Motel, Gorge Road, includes property facing Selkirk Water. The auto court is now under construction and will be valued at about $500,000 when completed, Col. Godreau said.

He is also being supported by the proprietor of the Washington Auto Court and by Mrs. Norma H. Pendray Wilson, both having waterfront property.

All three claim the log storage will further depreciate land values in Selkirk Water and destroy a beauty spot for tourists, as well as perhaps halt any expansion of recreational facilities for tourists at properties directly involved by the lease.

The decision covered slightly more than seven acres.

Where . . .

. . . Was the bible set down in shorthand?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where in the World?"

Wind Ruins Predictions In Power-Boat Contest

NANAIMO, B.C., July 12 (CP).—A persistent tail wind played havoc with predictions of most skippers today in the 100-mile cruiser race from Port Madison, Wash., to Nanaimo and brought the big majority across the finishing line ahead of their estimates.

Best unofficial score was turned in by Raide, skippered by Raymond Myers of Seattle. His log showed an error of 1.26 per cent.

Last year's winner, Frank Morris of Seattle, vice-president of the International Power Boat Association, sailed in 25 minutes ahead of his predicted time.

Official results will not be compiled until late Sunday after calculations to arrive at the margin of error.

Other early results posted unofficially included:

Ray Hackle, Seattle, in Dee Ray II, 2.717 error, with a possible penalty;

R. Parkerin, Tacoma, in Bonnie B, 3.59 error, possible penalty;

T. K. Phillips, Bremerton, in Sea Spray, 2.76 error;

Ray Hart, Bremerton, 1.55 error.

Among the half-dozen casualties was King Bocardi of Seattle which ran out of fuel south of Dodds Narrows; Sultus, Seattle, hit a deadhead and was towed in by another boat; and Glenifer, owned by Ken Mair, Vancouver, was reported to have broken down and been towed to Friday Harbor, Wash.

Card Arrives By Snail Mail

DUMFRIES, Scotland, July 12 (CP).—William Boyd, director of a football club here, received a picture postcard in the mail this month from Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, about 60 miles away. The card was dated March 12, 1915.

Aged Man at Sidney Homeless After Fire

A fire at 4.30 a.m. yesterday destroyed the small home of an aged man at Sidney.

Nick Brown, about 80, escaped unharmed as flames flashed through his three-room frame and stucco home at Queens Avenue and Marine Drive.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known. It was believed, however, that a kerosene lamp may have been overturned.

Sidney volunteer fire department under Chief Arthur Gardiner played water from a pumper and from hose lines laid more than 500 feet.

Vacation Bible School Started at Thetis Island

THETIS ISLAND, July 12.—A daily vacation bible school is to be established here following the purchase of 75 acres by the Shantymen's Christian Association of North America.

Heyday of Dunsmuirs Recalled

The heyday of the wealthy Dunsmuir clan, eight beauteous daughters and two sons of a mother born in Carolina and a father who was the premier and lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, was recalled by the probate in Supreme Court here of the $335,000 will of one of the daughters. Mrs. Percy Stevenson, who was Marion Dunsmuir, died in Monte Carlo last May. This photograph was taken when the eldest daughter, Birdie, was married to Col. Guy Audain at Burleith, the splendid Dunsmuir home on the banks of the Gorge, shortly after the turn of the century. From left, back row: Robin Dunsmuir, Marion (Mrs. Stevenson), May (Lady Bromley of London), the bride, Birdie, Mrs. Audain; Bessie (Mrs. John Hope of London). Front row: Muriel (Mrs. St. Clair-Keith of Monte Carlo), Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Jimmy Dunsmuir, Hon. James Dunsmuir. Three daughters are not shown in this B.C. Government Archives photo.

Visit Vancouver En Route to Home

—SOCIAL AND PERSONAL—

The Rev. Canon and Mrs. Edward P. Laycock accompanied by the Rev. Nelson Smith left recently for Vancouver. Canon and Mrs Laycock plan to spend a few days in Vancouver at the [illegible] Smith who has been the Archbishop's vicar during the interval occasioned by the departure of the Very Rev. Dean G. R. Calvert, is returning to St. Jude's, Winnipeg, his parish.

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Returning to England

Mrs. Leo Mandel of Harley Street, London, England, has been a house guest of Captain and Mrs Morey, Cypress Grove, Deep Cove. Mrs Mandel with her sister Mrs. Sceales is attending the Calgary Stampede en route home.

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Wedding in California

Mrs. George Eade, 313 Gorge Road West accompanied by Miss Betty Shade left by plane for California to attend Miss Shade's wedding to Mrs. Eade's son, Mr. Edwin T. Eade.

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Motoring to Quebec

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith and family of Shelbourne Sreet are motoring to Quebec where they will sail on tha Ss. Atlantic on July 27 for Europe. They will visit relatives en route in Ingleside and Lake Forest, Illinois, and in Toronto and Montreal. They expect to return to their home in November.

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At Qualicum

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer are holidaying at Qualicum.

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Vancouver Visitors

Miss Irene Ross, 308 Beach Drive, was hostess recently to Mrs. Robert Lecky and Mrs. J. Calder Waugh, both visitors from Vancouver.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Gouge-Lind marriage included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind, Miss Dana Lind, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Kaylor, Mrs. Ruth McColl, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grebe, Mr W. Grebe Jr., Mr. Harold Cake and Miss Susan Cake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, Miss Betty Perry, Mr. Robert DeKoning, Mr. Douglas Taylor, Mr. Morland Turner, Dr. and Mrs Donald Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knudsen, Miss Bonnie Birkimeir, Miss Peggy Utz, Miss Janet Macy, Miss Betty Moshofsky, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. Robert D Heffernan Jr., Medford, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason, Miss M Stoke, Vancouver; Miss Joan Manning, Palo Alto, Calif.; Miss Lou Ann Chase, Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason, Campbell River, B.C.; Mrs. C. W. Hanna, Edmonton; Miss Eva Gray, and Miss Marjorie Gray, Washtucha, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gouge, Trail.

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From England to Visit Sisters

Mrs. A. Gillett of Twickenham, England, is holidaying with her sisters, Mrs. J. Clark, Howard Street, and Mrs. E. Hope, Quadra Street until late in September. Mrs. Gillett spent last week at Parksville and will leave shortly for a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntingford of Ashford, Ganges.

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Return to Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bradshaw left this week end for their home in Vancouver after spending the last month in Victoria.

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Picnic Tea for Lodge

Mrs. Joy Barnett will be hostess to members of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, for a picnic tea at her residence, 2438 Esplanade, a 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Wynn Davies will be co-hostess.

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Here From Fort Churchill

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Merry, Burnside Road West, have as their house guests Maj and Mrs. J. R. Arsenault and their infant daughter Gillian. Maj Arsenault, R.C.A.M.C., has just completed a two-year tour of duty as medical supervisor at the garrison hospital at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, and will be leaving soon for a year's duty in Korea. Mrs. Arsenault, the former Margaret Merry, did research work for the federal government at Fort Churchill before her marriage. A native Victorian, she is well known here and in Vancouver where she received her master's degree at University of British Columbia. Mrs. Arsenault and Gillian will reside at Glenmore during her husband's absence.

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Halifax Visitor

After an absence of seven years Mrs. H A. Renfree has returned to the city and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred Parfitt, 2663 Fernwood Road. For the last three years Mrs Renfree has been residing in Halifax, N.S., where her husband, the Rev H A. Renfree, also a former Victorian, is pastor of the Mulgrave Baptist Church. Mrs Renfree was accompanied from the East by her three young sons, Paul, John and Gordon. Mr. Renfree expects to join his family here in August.

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Mr. Gerry Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Guest, Thetis Lake, who has been attending the School of Fine Arts at Banff, is now a patient in the Mineral Springs Hospital at Banff.

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Mr and Mrs Robert Davidson came from Ladysmith to be present at the marriage of their granddaughter Miss Lois Massick to Mr. Allan Fredrick Nobbs Saturday afternoon. Also here were Mr Bill Davidson, Mrs N, Penarsky, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Massick, Lantzville.

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Miss Jayce Biddle, who is serving with the R.C.A.F., left yesterday to return to Ottawa after spending leave with her parents, C.P.O. and Mrs. H. Biddle.

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Toronto Visitor

Mr. Erskin Ireland, Toronto, has arrived to visit his aunt, Miss Bella Nichol at the Swedish Villa.

Motor to Interior

Many friends share interest in the wedding of Roseline Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marks, 18 Boyd Street, to John Craighton Murray, only son of Mrs. Alice Murray, 681 Grenville Avenue, and the late Mr. J. W. M. Murray, which took place Saturday evening at St. John's Anglican Church, with the Rt. Rev. R. J. Pierce, Bishop of Athabaska, performing the ceremony. Mr. F. Chubb was at the organ.

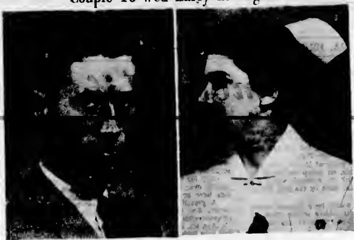
The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Marshall of North Vancouver, was lovely in white satin styled with yoke and long-pointed sleeves of lace, and wide band of the same lace in the full skirt which swept into a long train. Her train-length veil, embroidered in the four corners, was caught under a beaded coronet. This bridal costume, lent by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Earle Smith, was accented by rhinestone necklace and earrings, and a bouquet of white gladioli and red roses.

There were three attendants: Miss Madeline Marks, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore mauve taffeta with overskirt of yellow net embossed with pastel flowers; Miss Joan and Miss Carol Smithson, cousins of the bride, were attired in identical frocks of mist-blue and dusty pink taffeta respectively with scalloping on the collar and short sleeves. All wore coronets of fresh flowers and chapel veils, and carried Colonial bouquets of summer flowers to tone.

The bride's brother, Mr. Albert William Marks, served as best man, and ushers were Mr. Stan Thompson and Mr. Bert Palmer.

Mothers of the couple received guests with them at the reception held at the Business and Professional women's clubrooms. A cloth of tatted-lace made by the bride's mother, covered the table which was centred by the three-tiered square cake topped with red rosebuds and flanked by vases of summer flowers. The toast was given by Mr. Jesse Smithson, uncle of the bride. The honeymoon will be spent driving in the Interior. For travelling the bride chose a tailored suit of worsted check in shades of brown, winter - white topcoat, chocolate-brown hat, two-toned brown shoes, and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Couple To Wed Early in August



The engagement is announced of Miss Betty Spiller, 2024 Belmont Avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spiller of Victoria, to Mr. Garry Chater, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chater, 3436 Maplewood Road, and grandson of a well-known Cowichan artist, the late L. C. Springett, and the late Mrs. Springett of Maple Bay. The marriage will take place at the Metropolitan United Church on August 2. Attendants will be Miss Jean Spiller, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and the Misses Nancy and Avery Chater, sisters of the groom, bridesmaids.—(Photos by Robert Fort.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Honeymoon at Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Clay drove through Yellowstone National Park and to the Coast for their honeymoon following their wedding at Westminster United Church, Regina, June 7.

The Rev. J. Scott Leith officiated at the nuptial ceremony uniting the former Ruth Perley Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomson, 2317 Garnet Street, Regina, Sask., and the son of Mr and Mrs. J. O. Clay, 169 Beach Drive, Victoria. Mr. Melvin S. Yeo presided at the organ, and Mrs. Yeo sang "Where'er You Walk" as the register was signed.

The bride, radiant in white Swiss embroidered organdy over gleaming satin, with veil of illusion net misted from a headdress of organdy, was given in marriage by her father. Her only jewelry was an ornament set with pearls belonging to her grandmother. Her costume was complemented by a bouquet of red roses and staphanotis.

Mrs. Ashley E. Thomson, gowned in pale blue figured organdy, was matron of honor, and Miss Elsie May Halvorson, bridesmaid, chose the same material in pastel pink. Both wore braided caps of matching organdy. Mrs. Thomson carried yellow marguerites, and the bridesmaid a bouquet of mauve spray-'mums.

The bridegroom had Dr. Ashley E. Thomson, the bride's brother, as best man, and ushers were Mr. Ian M. Walker and Mr. Donald A. Thomson, cousin and brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. Justice and Mrs H. F. Thomson.

The couple are making their home on Parkview Drive, Victoria.

Anne Gouge Married At St. Luke's Church

"O Perfect Love" was sung by Mrs. Peggy Packard at the wedding at St. Luke's Church recently of Wilmot Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gouge, 3210 Beach Drive, to Mr. Herman Leonard Lind Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind, 2737 Montgomery Drive, Portland, Oregon. The Rev. Canon F. Pike officiated.

Baskets of pink larkspur and white gladioli and shasta daisies tied on the pews decorated the church when the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her floor length gown was of blush pink with short train and full tulle skirt, fashioned with off shoulder effect and bodice trimmed with alencon lace. Her pink finger tip veil misted from a crown of alencon lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Dana Lind, sister of the groom was the maid of honor and Miss Jean Cunningham and Miss Betty Moshofsky the bridesmaids. They wore ballerina length gowns of pink organdy over taffeta with full skirts and three-quarter length sleeves. They carried nosegays of pink roses and wore wreaths of pink roses in their hair. Their linen pumps matched their dresses.

Mr. Robert D. Heffernan Jr., of Medford, Oregon, was the best man while Mr Jesse Gouge, Mr. John Gouge, Mr Morland Turner and Mr. R. Dekoning were the ushers.

Mr. J. B Corley proposed the toast at the reception held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel where the bridal table was centred with pink roses.

For traveling to Harrison Hot Springs the bride wore a navy blue worsted dress and cape trimmed with white collar and navy blue and white accessories. Her corsage was a gardenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lind will live in Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. E. Swan Receives Pin

Mrs. M. Scott, a visitor from Croydon, England, was welcomed by Mrs. G. Ree president of the ladies' auxiliary to the Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. at a recent meeting.

Following the initiation of Mrs. A. G. Hitt and Mrs. C. W. Burbury, Mrs E. Swan, past president, was presented with a gold life membership pin. Letters of thanks were read from England acknowledging layettes and food parcels and from the blood donor clinic of the Red Cross.

Reports were heard from Mrs. G. Ree on the Canadian Legion convention held at Nelson recently, Mrs A. C. Craig, hospital visitor; Mrs. F Wilson, sick member visitor; and Mrs E. Mayelle.

It was announced a social evening will be held in the auditorium on July 17 at 8 p.m. Members wishing to go to Port Angeles on August 13 should phone Mrs. S. J. Mazies, E 1201 or Mrs. H. Jarvis, E 7863. Tickets can be picked up at the legion hall on August 6.

District council tea will be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, on August 15 at 2.30 p.m.

Next general meeting will be September 9 at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Standley Wed at St. Matthias

St. Mathias' Church was the scene of a naval wedding Friday evening, when the principals were Sylvia Margot, daughter of Lieut. (E.) and Mrs. S. G. Hateary, 351 Richmond Aveoue, and A.B. Arthur Neil Standley R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs S. Standley of Toronto. The Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. L. Partington played the organ.

The pretty bride wearing a ballerina-length gown of filmy white tulle over taffeta with jacket of lace featuring a gathered tulle peplum, was given in marriage by her father wearing his naval officer's uniform. A Juliet cap of white lace held her finger tip veil, and she carried a white prayer book topped with cream tea-roses and streamers knotted with stephanotis.

Miss Ingrid Hateary was maid of honor for her sister, and was attired in mauve nylon net over taffeta with coronet of mauve and pink sweet peas. She carried a loose spray of mauve sweet peas and gypsophilia.

Flower girls were Miss Carol and Miss Barbara Beckett, small cousins of the bride, wearing short frocks of pink and blue nylon sheer respectively with hats to match, and carrying colonial bouquets of summer flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by his shipmates: A.B. Ron Souliere, best man, while O.S. Hearst and O.S. Takoff, both of Toronto, ushered. Mr. and Mrs. Standley were here for the occasion and welcomed guests with the bride's parents to the reception held at Newstead Hall. White and pink sweet peas and tall lighted tapers decorated the table which was covered with a heirloom lace cloth and centred with the three-tiered cake. The toast was given by Mr. Ross Benson.

Leaving for a Mainland honeymoon, the bride wore an aqua blue knitted suit with palest pink shortie coat, white hat and accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mary Stuart Headdress Worn By Virginia Moffit at Wedding

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday evening when Virginia Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moffit, 117 Medina Street, exchanged vows with Roy Edward Taylor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of [illegible]. The Rev. Father Michael O'Connell read the nuptial service and Miss M. McKay presided at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in white slipper satin fashioned with net yoke, long pointed sleeves and full skirt sweeping into a long train. Her floor length veil was arranged under a Mary Stuart headdress. She carried a small white prayer book and a bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas.

There were two attendants: Miss Grace Moffit, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in sea-green net over taffeta worn with short-sleeved satin bolero and net mitts; Miss Lorna Forsyth, bridesmaid, chose pink net over taffeta with pink brocaded taffeta jacket, and pink net mitts. Both had bandeaux of carnations [illegible] spond the blooms in their cascade bouquets. The best man was Mr. Ray Gordon, and ushering were Mr. Ray Mots and Mr Lawrence Wade.

The reception was held at Cherry Bank Hotel where Mrs. Moffit and Mrs. J. Taylor, sister-in-law of the groom, welcomed guests with the newly weds. The three tiered cake stood on a small lace-covered table flanked by summer flowers. The toast was given by Mr. E. Hornsby.

The honeymoon will be spent in Lethbridge visiting the groom's parents. Going away the bride wore a light blue gabardine suit with white pique hat, white accessories and yellow rosebuds en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot To Live in Victoria

The vestry of the First Baptist Church, Calgary, was the setting for a quiet wedding recently when Ruby Walta, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Chitwood, of Airdrie, Alberta, became the bride of Mr. Henry Francis Elliot, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Elliot, of High River, Alberta. The Rev. Gorton Jones officiated.

A powder blue crepe dress with navy blue picture hat and accessories was worn by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Mrs. Edward Smith was the matron of honor. She was dressed in grey crepe with rose accessories.

Mr. Smith was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception dinner was held for the immediate members of the families.

On their return from Lake Louise and Banff, the bride and groom will reside here.

Shower Is Held At Parksville

PARKSVILLE, July 12. — Honoring Miss Patricia Egan whose marriage to Mr. Charles Krofta will take place shortly, a miscellaneous shower was held recently. The event was arranged by her co-workers from the staff of the Island Hall Hotel and other friends. Miss Egan has chosen as her attendants Miss Jean Collins and Miss Betty Smithers and a garden reception will follow the wedding ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collins, Pym Road.

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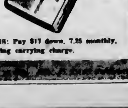

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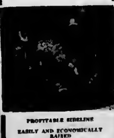

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Miss Dorothea Mitchell, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Caroline Mackleem Home, and Mrs. R. O. Taylor, president of the W.A. of the Anglican Church, pictured at the Caroline Macklem home, 1322 Rockland Avenue. The garden party will take place on July 23.

Pictured at Queenswood House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilgour, are members of the Ladies' Guild of St. George the Martyr who will hold their annual garden party on July 19. From left to right, Mrs. Harold Geddes, Mrs. F. Earthy, Mrs. Kilgour, and Miss M. Turner.

By
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Gardens To Be Opened For Midsummer Fetes

The garden party season is now in full swing and several of the most beautiful gardens in the district are being opened to the public for these affairs.

Queenswood House on Arbutus Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilgour, will be the scene of the garden party to be held on Saturday, July 19, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild to the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Mrs. T. A. Rickard will declare the fete open at 2 o'clock. The attractions are many and varied and special events have been planned for children. Miss M. Turner is the general convener and Miss Una McArnaltz, president of the guild, is in charge of the sale of tickets.

The spacious grounds at Arlow Farm, home of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Goolden, overlooking the Straits will be the setting for the annual garden party of the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony.

Members have been busy for several weeks now arranging a long list of attractions for the many expected to attend the affair on July 23.

A special feature will be the fashion show sponsored by the T. Eaton Company with imported models for fall in both daytime and evening wear. The show will start at 3.

Members of the Men's Committee will look after clock golf and bingo. Children will be kept busy with a 15-passenger gas propelled train. Music will be provided by Hammond organ and by recordings of symphony concerts made by Mr. Allen Macey. In addition to a gate prize there will be a tombola with prizes donated by Victoria merchants.

Tea will be served and stalls set up in the grounds will contain everything from market produce to toys and balloons.

A special B.C. Electric bus will leave the depot at Pandora and Douglas at 2.15 returning at 5.15 p.m.

Close to the city centre, the secluded grounds at the Caroline Macklem Home, 1322 Rockland Avenue, will be opened for the annual garden party of the Women's Auxiliary to the Church of England in Canada. Miss Kathleen Agnew, who presented her former home to the Diocesan Board of the Church, will open the affair on Wednesday, July 23 at 2.30 p.m.

The women's auxiliaries of Christ Church Cathedral afternoon and evening branches, St. Mary's afternoon and evening branches, St. John's, St. Luke's, St. Alban's, St. Barnabas', St. Mark's, St. Martin's, St. Matthias', St. Michael's and All Angels', St. Paul's and St. Saviour's will all be helping at the many stalls and in the tea room.

Visitors will be conducted through the home on request.

Pictured beside the pool at Arlow Farm, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Goolden, are members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony. The symphony garden party will be held at Arlow Farm on July 23. From left to right, Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh, Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray, Mrs. Margaret Mellander, Mrs. W. Warren, Mrs. R. B. Crombie, Mrs. Gordon Bowes, Mrs. Hugh Stephen, Mrs. J. D. Harbron, and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, general convener of the fete.

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Music Casting Never Dull Says Hollywood Visitor

BY KAY McGREGOR

"An interesting job with no dull moments," is the way Asa Rayner describes the job in the music department of Paramount Studios which she has had for 22 years.

Miss Rayner who is making her fifth visit to Victoria from Hollywood is staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Foerch, and Miss Alice Slate of San Francisco.

Going to Paramount at the start of sound pictures Miss Rayner has worked with many of the best-known players of two decades. They include Maurice Chevalier whom she met when he first came to Hollywood from France for the early musicals, and Bing Crosby whom she remembers making his first picture and who she describes as just as "casual and easy going today as he was 20 years ago."

Her job includes casting musicians, assigning composers for background music, keeping track of hours and looking after the payroll in the music department. When it comes to background music her work starts after the filming has been completed. Nearly all pictures have original scores with a composer assigned to do the music which is put into the sound track later.

In the case of musicals a different procedure is followed with the individual songs first recorded by the artists, the scenes played without recording and the song added later. Miss Rayner explained this is done to avoid expensive repetition of scenes and to do justice to voices such as that of Lauritz Melchior.

NEW FILMS

Just before she left Hollywood she worked on the pre-recording of "The Stars Are Singing" with Melchior and Rosemary Clooney and also on the latest Hope-Crosby-Lamour movie, "Road to Bali."

"For the latter," she said, "we were casting Hawaiians and for a few days there were Hawaiians all over the department."

Miss Rayner considers Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby the easiest players with which to work and Betty Hutton one of the most temperamental.

"Hope and Crosby," she says, "are wonderful to watch on the stage. They are always cutting up including between scenes."

Miss Rayner pointed out the public seldom realizes how many workers are needed behind the scenes for each actor who appears on the screen. She told of the large number of electricians, carpenters and costumers who are on call at the studio, work by the day and who may not average very much over an entire year.

Miss Rayner accompanied by Mrs. Foerch and Miss Slate will travel by boat to Prince Rupert, going on to Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise before returning to California.

Special attractions have been planned for children by the Symphony committee. Devina Crombie who will sell flowers at the affair, shows her box of flowers to Michael Stephen, left. Sally Barraclough, Susan Stephen and David Macgillivray.

Garden Party on July 16

The annual garden party of Oak Bay United Church will be held on Wednesday afternoon, July 16, from 2.30 to 5 p.m., at 1595 Rockland Avenue. Mrs. F. G. Matkin is co-convener with Mrs. R. H. McDougall. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be stalls of home cooking, candy, aprons, fruit and vegetables, books, etc. Members of the committee in charge pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. L. A. Clarke, Mrs. J. LeHuquet, Mrs. Matkin, Mrs. A. J. Bowering, and Mrs. D. M. Barr.—(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Open House at Solarium On Wednesday Afternoon

The annual open house at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will be held on Wednesday, July 16, between the hours of 2.30 and 4.45 p.m.

This solarium, situated on Malahat Beach, Mill Bay, has been serving crippled children from all parts of the province for more than a quarter of a century. It is known far and wide for its treatment of long-term cases, many of whom have required years of treatment before being able to take their places in society. The solarium has been hospital-home and school to more than 1,800 children and is at present caring for some 50 patients.

On Wednesday, friends of the solarium will have the opportunity of taking the specially conducted tours, guided by members of the board of directors. Of special interest to visitors will be the physiotherapy and occupational therapy departments and the splint shop where all of the corrective appliances for both in-patients and out-patients are made. On display also will be many items made by the young patients, under guidance of the occupational organizer.

Music will be supplied by recordings. Tea will be served on the lawns overlooking beautiful Mill Bay. Active and associate members of the Solarium Junior League have offered their assistance in the serving of refreshments to the hundreds of guests who are expected. Many will come by private car and by the specially chartered buses which will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot just prior to 1.30 p.m., so that all may arrive in time for the official opening which will take place at 2.45 p.m.

Mr. Logan Mayhew, president, and Mrs. Mayhew, along with members of the board and medical staff will be on hand to welcome visitors and answer questions regarding the many phases of solarium work.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Tyrrell, a vice-president-in-perpetuity of the solarium and a charter member of the Solarium Women's Auxiliary, will make a presentation commemorating the late Mrs. Nellie Kelly.

The solarium public relations officer advises that a limited number of seats are still available on the chartered buses. These may be picked up at the solarium city office, 125 Pemberton Building.

Penny Fair On July 30

Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, held a business meeting in the K. of P. Hall recently with the new senior regent, Mrs. J. Vasherésse, presiding.

Arrangements were made to hold a penny fair on Wednesday, July 30, at the home of friendship chairman M. Illott, 3134 Ridge Road.

The next meeting will be held on July 24 at 7.30 p.m. at the K. of P. Hall.

Mrs. Cooper First Regina Woman Member

REGINA, July 12 (CP).—The only woman member of the 53-seat Saskatchewan legislature—and the only woman ever to represent Regina in the assembly—is Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Mrs. Cooper, who is married to a Regina school teacher, says she first became interested in politics during her school teaching days.

"You couldn't teach school during the depression and see what it did to children without feeling that something had to be done," she says.

As a consequence Mrs. Cooper hopes to concentrate her efforts in the legislature on education and welfare.

A C.C.F. candidate, she was elected in Regina along with Labor Minister C. C. Williams and Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines.

WASTE NOT—WANT NOT

Every thrifty homemaker practices the old saying "Waste not want not" for she can't afford to waste anything. Generally, when food is wasted it is not actually thrown away in heaps, it is dribbled away in dibs and dabs. Vegetable water goes down the sink, milk sours, bread goes stale and so on. The most logical person to concentrate on not wasting food is Mother but it should be a matter for each member of the family to think about. Everyone can do his or her part to assist.

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London Sales Opened With Low Prices

LONDON (CP)—Britain's annual summer sales opened amid a general feeling that not since 1939 have west-end stores shown such quality goods at such low prices.

With textile mills working half-time from Aberdeen to the English Midlands, shopkeepers apparently were determined to break the buyers' resistance that has become a major trade problem in the last three years.

But although good summer dresses were obtainable for as little as 30s, woolen dresses for around £2 and coats at less than £5, shop assistants still found it necessary to "sell" their goods.

LONDON SALES

The sales coincided with London's biggest heat wave since 1947 and this found demand highest in such summer wear as organdie, chiffon, nylon and the gaily-colored waffle-pique dresses with widely-flared skirts.

Would-be holiday makers could furnish summer wardrobes with everything from swim and beach wear to cocktail outfits, for around £10. There were smart swimsuits at 15s, sun dresses around £1 and smartly-styled printed silk dresses with all-round pleated skirts and Paisley patterns, costing less than £2. Cool, pastel-shaded crepes with deceptively-slim lines came at 30s, and brocade cocktail dresses could be found from £2 upwards.

Pastel Theme At Wedding

Tall baskets of peonies, delphiniums and roses decorated H.M.C.S. Naden chapel for the candlelit wedding ceremony of Patricia Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin, Saanichton, to Mr. Rodney Allan Sax, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sax of Lougheed, Alberta. The Rev. J. Carter officiated.

On the arm of her father the bride wore a gown of white nylon marquisette, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a bandeau of orange blossoms.

Miss Shirley Kinnersley, the bridesmaid, chose a dress of pale blue sheer and wore a wreath of matching flowers in her hair.

Mr. Donald Easterly was the best man.

On their return from their honeymoon in Edmonton and Lougheed, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Sax will reside in Victoria.

Marriage on August 9

Mr. and Mrs. H. Collings, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doris Lillian Marie, to Mr. Thomas Hutchings, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hutchings of Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Hutchings is a graduate of McMaster University. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church on August 9 at 2 p.m.—(Photo of Miss Collings by Paul Joncas, and Mr. Hutchings by Harold Rose.)

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nobbs Motoring to the Interior

Up-Island points share interest with Victoria in the marriage of Lois Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Massick, 32 Montreal Street, to Allan Fredrick Nobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, 210 Montreal Street, which took place quietly in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating.

The pretty bride was attired in an ice-blue nylon taffeta gown with overskirt of net worn with lace bolero, and white net mitts. A blue chapel veil was gathered to her calot of flowers. She wore the groom's gift of pearls and carried a bouquet of gardenias, pink roses and blue sweet peas.

The bride's sister, Mrs. W. Pretula, was matron of honor in a pale mauve nylon sheer gown with matching Juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and white sweet peas.

The best man was Mr. Jack MacIntyre.

The reception was held at the bride's home. The newlyweds were assisted by their mothers in receiving their guests.

For a motor trip through the Interior and into the United States, the bride wore a white linen suit with mauve nylon straw hat, white accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herberholz Motor Through States

At a double-ring ceremony Friday evening at St. Marks' Church, the Rev. Canon Robert Willis solemnized the marriage of Muriel Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, 258 Crease Avenue, to Anton Herberholz, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Herberholz of Weyburn, Sask. Standard baskets of yellow and mauve gladioli and fern formed an attractive setting for the service, music for which was played by Mrs. H. M. Horsfield. Miss Ruth Trousil sang "O Perfect Love" as the couple signed the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the pretty bride was attired in an ankle-length gown of snowy white lace over slipper satin, fashioned with sweetheart neck and short sleeves, worn with elbow-length mitts. A coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls held her chapel veil. She wore the groom's gift of rhinestones at neck and ears and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and swainsona.

Miss Patricia Wansbrough, maid of honor, chose an ankle-length strapless dress of pale blue Swiss organdy embossed in white, over blue taffeta, complemented by a short-sleeved organdy jacket and blue nylon mitts.

Little Barbara Ann Thompson, four-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl in a pale yellow organza frock embossed in white and worn over a tiny taffeta crinoline skirt. She had white mitts and a bandeau of blue cornflowers in her Colonial bouquet.

The best man was Mr. Edmund Keller, and ushers were Mr. Roger LeGrand and Mr. Jack Thompson, brother-in-law and brother of the bride.

The reception was held at Hampton Hall, where Mr. and [illegible] Irving Wansbrough assisted in receiving guests. The toast was given by Mr. Irving Wansbrough.

The couple will motor through the northern United States to Weyburn, Sask., to visit the groom's parents.

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Surprise Shower

A surprise shower in honor of Miss Leslie Rimmer, bride-elect, was held at the home of Mrs. C. Wood, 1230 Monterey Avenue, on Friday evening when Mrs. Jack Cairney, Mrs. Guilford Askey, and Mrs. David Munro were joint hostesses. A let of flowers was presented to the guest of honor, while Mrs. Rimmer, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs Hale, mother of the groom-elect, received rose corsages. Guests were Mrs. G. Dingwall, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. J. Barber, Mrs. R. Dick, Mrs. J. Holder, Mrs. Y. French, Mrs. A. Barry and the Misses H. Holland, A. Patterson, L. Digby, D. Hale, M. Little, F. Leeming, D. Hammond, S. Fairbairn and B. Norman.

Dorothy Batcheller, Home Economics Director of Poultry Products Institute of Canada, offers a timely tip for picnickers. She suggests saving those empty egg cartons. They make excellent boxes in which to pack hard-cooked or deviled eggs, or later small fruit like plums. They are easy to carry in the picnic basket when packed in an egg carton. The box may be broken apart as desired to provide fewer compartments.

Great-Grandmother Here on Visit

Mrs. E. Hanham of Penticton, a former resident of Victoria, came to Victoria recently to attend the marriage of her great granddaughter, Sylvia Margot Hateary, to Mr. A. Neil Standley. She also met for the first time, two other great grandchildren, Randall David Hateary Stewart, aged two years, and Margo Joyce Stewart, six months, children of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Stewart, 316 Beechwood Avenue. Pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. Hanham with Joyce, her granddaughter, Mrs. Stewart, her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Hateary and Randall. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hateary of Winnipeg are the maternal great grandparents, and Mrs. Alex Stewart of Victoria, the paternal grandmother.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

It is always a mistake to give wrong impressions, and this can apply to your looks as well as to your social life. Certainly you want to flatter your good looks, but you should play up your own type you don't want to appear the siren when your personality is rather reserved or even shy You don't want to give people the idea your standards aren't high, so don't say or do anything to let them think otherwise

You can get along beautifully without being either a plain Jane or a prude When you can readily put your finger on what type you register, it is easier to feel more certain of your own charms.

Make the most of a quiet manner with subtle make-up that scores at natural look and clothes that are softly feminine in line and color.

A more dynamic personality may be yours if you are the successful career girl or the girl who gets things done at school or in the community. You might on occasion underscore your make-up with a bit of eye shadow, yet keep it natural and fresh. Suits and smart dresses are your forte in the wardrobe department and for evening you can get a little exotic in gay color prints.

Other types include the petite, who can get away with ruffles and bows if they are becoming If you are little and sophisticated however, avoid them and go in for uncluttered fashions. Delicate natural make-up with simple coiffure styles are best on you.

The real glamor girl knows it without any guidance and if you are, you have plenty of successful glamor girls in the news and theatre whose pictures you can study for ideas on clothes and coiffures.

When you are sure of your category, don't hesitate to show your own individuality and personality. After all, these are yours alone and should be developed to their utmost.

ICE CREAM TIME

Ice cream is a Canadian favorite. It is as popular as hockey and as varied as the people who eat it An assortment of toppings or sauces such as canned or frozen fruits, nuts, maple syrup or chocolate sauce will make plain ice cream into a sundae Ice cream is very good on shortcake instead of the usual whipped cream. Ice cream slices rolled in cocoanut or chopped nuts make an attractive dessert when placed on top of plain cake. Ice cream adds that extra special something to eggnogs or milk shakes that are made at home

FOR BRIDE ELECT

Miss Edythe Thornett, who is being married on Saturday, July 12, was guest of honor at a gathering of the Department of Municipal Affairs recently. A corsage of pink roses and mauve sweet peas and a tribute was given to Miss Thornett by Miss M McPhail on behalf of the Department.

Oranges Make Good Partners For Summer Berries and Fruit

The week of August 3 to 9 is circled on the calendar of every Canadian homemaker That's the week set aside for Canada's second salad week a week to be especially generous with the wonderfully refreshing, healthful salads your family will enjoy during the summer as well as all year 'round. Try [illegible] fruit vegetable, meat and fish salads You'll be rewarded with true family approval . . . the request for more.

Simple or elaborate, there's a right salad for every occasion, and importantly enough, each offers dividends in wholesome nutrition Rating high for salads is the sweet California Valencia orange the thin skinned, practically seedless citrus fruit that forms a natural basis for fruit salads, and lends itself so well to heartier vegetable and meat combinations In addition to being an excellent source of vitamin C the vitamin that must be supplied in adequate amounts daily, fresh oranges provide the healthful protopectins. Most of the protopectins are found in the meaty solids of the orange, the walls of the segments and the juice sacs and in the white material which clings naturally when the fruit is peeled

Oranges are natural partners for summer berries, bananas, cherries, pears, apples and melons They add new flavor and texture delight to tuna, chicken and turkey salads And when fresh oranges are combined with crisp salad greens or cabbage slaw these family favorites are greeted with new enthusiasm

It isn't necessary always to have a recipe to make a good salad. Some of the most tempting ones can be made by combining just two ingredients such as fresh orange slices and tender, sweet onion rings Arrange orange slices on individual salad plates, top with two or three onion rings and serve with sour cream or French dressing If your family likes a pick-up salad, string orange chunks, round carrot slices and celery pieces on metal or wooden skewers These are especially good for outdoor eating . . and they look so inviting arranged pin-cushion style in a half grapefruit Place cut side of half a grapefruit on a large plate or tray, then stick in orange kabob skewers. Let each one dip his own kabob in a bowl of lemon French dressing Another luscious time saver is orange ambrosia . . plump, juicy orange slices mixed with tender coconut, served on watercress with a sweetened fruit dressing Little wonder ambrosia means "food for the gods"

As in any art, there are always the hints that add the finishing touch, and the art of salad-making is no exception. To keep fruits from darkening dip them at once in orange or lemon juice. When you prepare a mixed fruit salad it's wise to peel and cut the oranges first, then cut the other fruits and mix them with orange pieces immediately A grating of fresh orange peel over cottage cheese sour cream or whipped cream dressings are a colorful finishing touch

COUNTRY SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon mustard
- 1-16 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- [illegible]

Mix salt and spices with sugar, then add to mayonnaise Stir in vinegar and lemon juice. Blend in milk

TOWN SALAD DRESSING, made from the same recipe, is excellent for fruit salads. To make Town Dressing, chill milk in bowl or ice tray until crystals form Mix salt and spices with sugar; add vinegar and lemon juice Beat chilled milk until very stiff. Slowly add lemon juice mixture to milk, use rotary beater or electric mixer at low speed. Fold in mayonnaise

LEMON FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice,
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon celery seed

Combine ingredients and shake well before mixing A clove of garlic may be added if desired Makes about one cup dressing.

For a Sweet French Dressing add 1/2 cup of red jelly or 1/8 cup honey to basic dressing

CATHOLIC ISLAND

Roman Catholicism is the state religion of the Republic of Haiti between Cuba and Puerto Rico

Girls' Camp Open July 14

Nanoose Bay will be the setting of the Baptist Girls' Explorer Camp, to be opened July 14. Miss Ida Elliott will direct the camp assisted by Mrs. T. M. Standbridge R.N., Mrs. T. Cooper, Miss Janet Cockrane and Miss Bernice Ploym Mrs. W. J. Nicholls, [illegible] supervise the meals.

From morning watch until campfire Bible study handwork, singing, sports, swimming, hiking and other activities will be the order of the day Over 40 girls, including members of up-Island centres, have already registered.

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith is business manager for the camp, which is being sponsored by the Christian education committee of the Baptist churches of Victoria.

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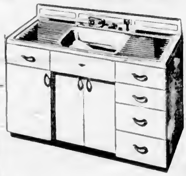

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1 BIRTHS

BISHOP—Born to Dorothy and Gerald Bishop, 1645 San Marino Crescent, at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 11, a daughter, Catherine Audrey. A sister for Dianne.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

BAUER-MINCHIN—Mrs. W. P. Yager, A-10 Belmont Park, R.C.N., P.M.O., Esquimalt, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her sister, Ada Josephine Bauer, to Harry Laurence Adye, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Minchin, R.R. 1, Ganges, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 16, 1952, at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, B.C.

DYER-POOLE—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyer, 2173 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce, to Cyril Ormond Poole, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Poole, Brookmere, B.C. The wedding will take place August 16, 1952, at 8 a.m. at the Radio Chapel.

McCUTCHEON-PERRY—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCutcheon, [illegible] Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Norma, to Mr. Kenneth John Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Perry, 2600 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place July 25, 1952, at Edmonton, Alberta.

SPILLER-CHATER—The engagement is announced of Betty Muriel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spiller, Victoria, to Mr. Gerry Cyril Chater, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chater, Victoria. The wedding will take place August 8, at 7.30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church.

3 MARRIAGES

BODNAR-GOULD—On July 5 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, B.C., by the Rev. John Shaner, Michael William Bodnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bodnar of Vancouver, to Isabel Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Aeon Gould and the late Mr. T. J. Gould of 606 2nd Street, Nanaimo.

CLAY-THOMPSON—The marriage of Ruth Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Thompson, Regina, Sask., to John Alexander Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clay, 100 Beach Drive, Victoria, took place at Westminster United Church, Regina, June 7, with Rev. J. Scott Leith officiating.

HERRENHOLTZ-THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, 298 Crease Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Alice, to Anton Herrenholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Herrenholtz, Weyburn, Sask., which took place at St. Mark's Church with Rev. Canon R. Willis officiating, July 11, 1952, at 8 p.m.

LIND-GOUGE—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gouge, 3218 Beach Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Anne, to Mr. Herman L. Lind Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind, Portland, Oregon. The marriage took place July 11 at St. Luke's Church with the Reverend Canon P. Pike officiating.

McDONALD-ETHERIDGE—On July 6 at [illegible] Shepard Raymond McDonald of Victoria to Gertrude Etheridge of Victoria.

TAYLOR-MOFFITT—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moffitt, 117 Menzies Street, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] Taylor [illegible] Cathedral with Rev. Father M. O'Connell officiating.

4 DEATHS

ALLEYN—Mrs. Richard Alleyn, aged 80 years, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital [illegible] Friday, July 11, 1952. [illegible]

EDWARDS—On Saturday, July 12, 1952 [illegible]

LARGE—On Thursday, July 10 [illegible]

MOBEY—In Victoria on July 10, 1952 [illegible]

SARGENT—On July 10, 1952, in Victoria [illegible]

TOWNSEND—On July 9, 1952 [illegible]

5 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express heartfelt gratitude to our friends for the kind expressions of sympathy, the letters and cards and the beautiful tributes received during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. T. McPherson, nurses and orderlies of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.—The Rayment Family.

Charles W. Benstridge and family wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings [illegible] thanks to those who conducted the services including the organist. Thanks also to the Chaplin Funeral Parlor Co. for their very kind, considerate and efficient attention.

Mrs. Pauline May wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy received during her recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband. Very special thanks to Dr. R. Mathe, also many thanks to Drs. T. P. Ross, A. W. Perry, O. Chisholm, also nurses staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Canon R. Willis, pallbearers and Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

6 IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Sgt. Jack Anderson, R.C.A.F., killed overseas July 14, 1944.

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ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA. Gallery 1040 Moss Street. One-man exhibit Tuesday, 26 water colors by J. R. H. MacDonald (for sale) and 30 sketches by 17 Canadians, beginning with the Group of Seven artists. A series of three lectures July 18, 25 and Aug. 1, "Aspects of Contemporary Art", speaker J. R. H. MacDonald, Toronto artist. Public 50c or three lectures for $1; members 35c a lecture. [illegible] will be announced and presented at the lecture Friday July 18 at 8 p.m. Gallery hours: Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Monday closed. Tuesday through Saturday 1 to 5.00 p.m. Lecture Tour Friday 8.00 p.m. Join now; you could be a lucky member. [illegible]

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Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

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Time	CJVI—900 kc.	CKDA—1340 kc.	CBU—690 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.	KJR—950 kc.	KVI—570 kc.	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—980 kc.
8:00–8:45	Family Album Family Album, News Bible Treasury Brother John	News, Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning	Silent Sunday Music Morning Recital Morning Recital	Salt Lake City Tabernacle Invitation to Learning	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Comic Weekly Man Comic Weekly Man	News Morning Song Light and Life Light and Life	Challenge to Youth Challenge to Youth Back to God Back to God	Silent Wings of Healing Wings of Healing Chosen People	Salvation Army Salvation Army Back to God Back to God
9:00–	News Christian Hour Was I See It	News, Sports Sammy Kaye Housewives' Holiday	CBC News Music The Concerto	People's Platform People's Platform Howard K. Smith	Gospel Hour Religious News The Eternal Light	Your Bible Your Bible Gospel News	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	Good News Good News Lutheran Hour	Sunday School Sunday School Voice of Prophecy
10:00–10:45	Salvation Army Salvation Army Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News, Requests Sunday Requests Sunday Requests Sunday Requests	R.C. Gardener Rerra Discovers Am. Music for Juniors Heroes of Faith	News Mr. Confucius Country Correspond. St. Louis Matinee	Critic at Large Mike 88 Chapel Hour Chapel Hour	Gospel Hour Gospel Hour Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Glenn Hardy Thing Called Life Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Salon Music Salon Music Paul Weston Frank and Ernest	Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute
11:00–11:45	Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast	News, Church Service Church Service Church Service Church Service	News Capital Report Religious Period Religious Period	Invitation to Music Invitation to Music Invitation to Music Invitation to Music	The Catholic Hour The Catholic Hour Symphonic Adven. Symphonic Adven.	Marines in Review Marines in Review Christian Church Christian Church	Frank and Ernest Science Reporter Land of the Free Music	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab.	News Cen. Mem. Chapel Cen. Mem. Chapel Cen. Mem. Chapel
12:00–12:45	Church Broadcast Church Broadcast News Waltz Festival	News, Waltz Dennis Scotland Dennis Scotland Dennis Day Show	Invitation to Music Invitation to Music Invitation to Music Invitation to Music	Invitation to Music Invitation to Music Music for You Music for You	News Intermezzo Bob Considine Hollywood Album	Christian in Action Christian in Action Message of Israel Message of Israel	News Bill Cunningham Air Force Hour Air Force Hour	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. News Music	News Ben Hughes Ben Hughes Ben Hughes
1:00–1:45	Library Show Library Show Reading the Funnies Reading the Funnies	News, Portraits Portraits in Melody Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	Invitation to Music Invitation to Music Critically Speaking Critically Speaking	News George Fisher Main St. Music Hall Main St. Music Hall	The Falcon The Falcon Afternoon Music News	Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour	Green Hornet Green Hornet Clyde Beatty Show Clyde Beatty Show	R.C. Church British Israel Foursquare Gospel Rev. Springett	Music You Remember Music You Remember Music You Remember Music You Remember
2:00–2:45	Freddy Martin Freddie Martin Church of the Air Church of the Air	News, Hit Parade Nation's Hit Parade Nation's Hit Parade Nation's Hit Parade	Songs of Canada Songs of Canada Once Upon a Time Once Upon a Time	Godfrey Roundtable Godfrey Roundtable Admiral Presents Admiral Presents	Star Theatre Star Theatre Whitehall 1212 Whitehall 1212	Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy Around World Around World	The Shadow The Shadow Detective Mysteries Detective Mysteries	Call of China Bamboo Terrace Revelations Revelations	News, United Church United Church Family Theatre Family Theatre
3:00–3:45	Souvenir Sometime Souvenir Sometime Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye	News, Club 1340 Club 1340 Club 1340 Club 1340	Summer Songs News, Weather Chamber Music Chamber Music	Treasury Bandstand Treasury Bandstand Syncopation Piece Syncopation Piece	Martin Kane Martin Kane Top Story It's This Name	Billy Graham Billy Graham Herald of Truth Herald of Truth	Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Nick Carter Nick Carter	Souvenir of Sometime Souvenir of Sometime Fantasy Fare Fantasy Fare	News, Dr. Chille Christian Science Billy Graham Billy Graham
4:00–4:45	News, Dr. Cliff Perry Como Doris Day Doris Day	News, Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	Sunday Chorale Sunday Chorale Concert Band Concert Band	December Bride December Bride Doris Day Doris Day	Promenade Concert Promenade Concert Promenade Concert Promenade Concert	Church in Home Church in Home Sunday Serenade Sunday Serenade	Music News Little Symphonies Little Symphonies	Top Ten Top Ten Doris Day Doris Day	News, Matinee Sunday Matinee Sunday Matinee Sunday Matinee
5:00–5:45	Mario Lanza Mario Lanza Band Concert Band Concert	News, Western Hits Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Town Crier	Winnipeg Concert Winnipeg Concert Recital Recital	Frank Fontaine Show Frank Fontaine Show C.B.S. Newsroom C.B.S. Newsroom	Music Room Music Room Best Plays Best Plays	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Vox de Ventes Music Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour	Mario Lanza Mario Lanza Band Concert Band Concert	Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre
6:00–6:45	Music of Lombardo Music of Lombardo Music of Waltz Corinne Jordan	News, Prescription for Pleasure Prescription for Pleasure	Tales of the 100,000 Tales of the 100,000 Arrangers' Choice Arrangers' Choice	Meet Millie Meet Millie To Be Announced To Be Announced	Best Plays Best Plays Hats in the Ring Hats in the Ring	Drew Pearson Marlene Dietrich Marlene Dietrich Bill Tusher	News Americans Speak Up Reviewing Stand Reviewing Stand	Opera Concert Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House	News, Sam Ross Parliament Hill Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour
7:00–7:45	M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre	News, Lombardo Guy Lombardo Good Old Days Good Old Days	News Review Review Speaker Special Speaker Music for Strings	I Was a Communist I Was a Communist The Whistler The Whistler	Meet the Press Meet the Press American Forum American Forum	Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse Time Capsule Time Capsule	To Be Announced To Be Announced Down You Go Down You Go	Alan Roth Alan Roth Christ Church Christ Church	Down You Go Down You Go Church Service Church Service
8:00–8:45	News, Sports Lorne Green Billy Graham Billy Graham	News, Commentary Music for Romance Jewels in Melody Today's Top Tunes	Musical Comedy Musical Comedy Musical Comedy Musical Comedy	Horatio Hornblower Horatio Hornblower Philip Morris Philip Morris	Charleen Rawkes Charleen Hawkes Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Stars for Defence News Stuart Craig Chet Huntley	Twenty Questions Twenty Questions Information Please Information Please	Christ Church Christ Church Christ Church Christ Church Cath.	Church Service Church Service Operetta Time Operetta Time
9:00–9:45	Reflections in Music Reflections in Music World Hymns World Hymns	News, Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Summertime Summertime Summertime Summertime	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Voices of the North Voices of the North	Broadway Broadway Totem News Bob Garvey	Glenn Hardy Orchestra Old Fashion Revival Hour	News Holland Calling Wayne King Show Wayne King Show	News, Kirk Carter Kirk Carter Green Hornet Green Hornet
10:00–10:45	Showtime Showtime Piano Pastley Newsreel	News, Baseball Western Serenade Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	C.B.C. News Unconventional Voy. Vesper Hour Vesper Hour	Five-Star Reporter Weather Stuart Craig Concert Hall	Richfield Reporter Sunday Serenade Palladium Orchestra Palladium Orchestra	News Magic Hour Magic Hour Magic Hour	Old Fashion Revival Hour World Tomorrow World Tomorrow	Keith Cutler, News Hour of Ages Music Music	News Corinne Jordan Close of Day Chapel Chimes
11:00–11:45	M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre	News, Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Collector's Items Collector's Items Collector's Items Marine Weather	Concert Hall Concert Hall Concert Hall News Final	News Sunday Symphony Sunday Symphony Sunday Symphony	Magic Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Songs in the Night Songs in the Night Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail	Lighthouse Mission Lighthouse Mission Lighthouse Mission Sign Off	Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre

Television for Sunday

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10 M	News Till Now	6.00	Information Please
11.30	Bishop Fulton Sheen	6.30	Charlie Ruggles
12.01	Zoo Parade	7.00	Celebrity Time
12.31	The Name's the Same	7.30	What's My Line
1.01	Lamp Unto My Feet	8.01	My Little Margie
1.31	American Inventure	8.31	Sports Scholar
2.01	Television Playhouse	8.01	The World Today
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Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

Garry Moore
Guiding Light
Love of Life
Search for Tomorrow
King's Community Workshop
News at Noon
Big Payoff
Market Music
To Be Announced
Matinee in New York
King's Queen
Bride and Groom
Howdy Doody

To Be Announced
The Goldbergs
Perry Como
Local News and Sports
Range Rider
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54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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The full price is only $14,700

With good terms available and will consider good small home in trade. Exclusive agent.

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HOT-WATER OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
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Eisenhower Resigns From Army

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today resigned "with a deep sense of regret" from the army.

The army said it would cut the new Republican presidential nominee loose promptly as a plain civilian.

But it would do so, acting secretary of the army Karl R. Bendetsen said in a statement, "with profound regret in view of his long and distinguished service with the army."

Neither Eisenhower nor Bendetson made any mention of Eisenhower's nomination. Eisenhower made his request in a telegram to Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., who is out of town for the week end.

"Circumstances seem to me to compel this particular course," Eisenhower said.

This oblique touch was the only reference to his new status.

Nor did Eisenhower refer to his five-star rank. He asked resignation only as "an officer of the army."

Eisenhower had announced beforehand that he would resign from the army immediately if he were nominated. He retired June 2 to inactive status, to free himself of army regulations against political activities.

He apparently felt, however, that he should become simon-pure civilian to run for the presidency.

Election as president would give Eisenhower the only rank higher than the one he resigned. As president, he would be commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

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New Volga-Don Canal Built by Russians Will Give Moscow Access to Five Seas

MOSCOW.—With completion of the Volga-Don Canal scheduled shortly, Moscow will boast the title "Port of the Five Seas."

The new waterway, connecting two great Soviet rivers, has been a Russian dream since the days of Peter the Great. It will make it possible to travel by boat or barge from the Black Sea to the White Sea across Russia.

The capital, situated deep in the land-locked heart of the Soviet Union, already is connected with the Caspian, White and Baltic seas. When the Don in the south is linked with the Volga, Moscow will become a port for the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea as well.

Moscow is located on the wandering Moskva River. This is connected with the great Volga by the Moscow Canal.

Moscow's port facilities consist of the northern port of Khimki on the Moscow Canal, and the southern port, a four-square-mile reservoir on the canal at the southeastern city limits, and the western port of Fily embankment on the Moskva River.

TRANSPORT HUB

This means that Moscow—sitting in the middle of a huge plain, miles from any sea—is actually a transport hub for this part of the U.S.S.R.

As someone has put it:

"Theoretically, one can soon start out in a boat from Moscow, sail north into the Baltic and the Atlantic, go around the world, and return to Moscow by the south."

The Volga-Don Canal is expected in its first years to accommodate as much tonnage as the Suez and Kiel Canals.

Its building has been a tremendous accomplishment. Some of the details have just been made public by Ivan Sharov, member of the Soviet Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

The Volga-Don development is more than just a canal. It includes a large inland sea, a big irrigation system and hydro-electric installations.

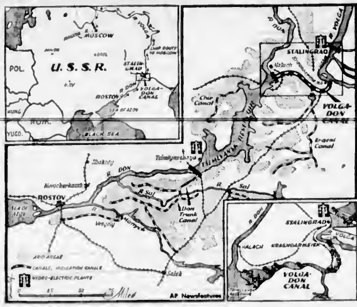
"To build the irrigation system," said Sharov, more than 200,000,000 cubic meters of earth have had to be excavated. Suffice is to recall that the builders of the Suez Canal had to excavate only 75,000,000 cubic meters."

Enormous tracts of fertile land, lacking nothing but water, lie between the Volga and the Don.

INDUSTRY, STOCK

When these lands get water, the Soviets say they will produce industrial crops from wheat to cotton and will feed countless herds of livestock.

Engineers estimate 750,000 hectares of land (one hectare equals 2.47 acres) will be irrigated. Another 2,000,000 hectares of semi-desert plains will have water.



Here are some of the preliminary estimates—and Sharov says they are extremely conservative—of the kind of yields that may be expected from the new lands. By hectare: wheat, three to four tons; rice, three to 4.5 tons; cotton, two to 2.5 tons; vegetables, 35 to 40 tons; potatoes, 25 to 30 tons; high-grade fodder, six to 10 tons.

Cotton gins, flour mills, canneries and other plants will be set up to produce all this locally-grown agricultural raw material.

The shipping canal will be 101 kilometres long (about 65 miles) and ships coming from the Volga side will climb through nine locks to the crest of the divide and then downward through four locks to the Don.

The inland sea, or the Tsimlyanskaya Sea, is to be located between the place where the canal opens into the Don and Rostov on the Sea of Azov.

This new man-made sea will be in some places 30 kilometres wide (18 miles) and 180 kilometres long (about 110 miles). It will have a volume of 21,500,000,000 cubic metres.

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Secret Rocket Sites Circle Britain; Radar Weapons Set To Meet Invader

LONDON, July 12 (NANA-Kemnews).—All Britain is to be protected behind a ring of rocket defenses, a new system developed as the result of successful tests on the Woomera rocket range in Australia.

So sustained and accurate is the barrage that could be put up with secret weapons being perfected that any enemy attempting to cross Britain's coasts would have only a minimum chance of getting through. That applies even to radar-controlled missiles.

Full-scale production of the rocket-propelled missiles is to begin shortly, and the new weapons will be put to operational use as they come off the production lines.

The first missiles to come into service will augment existing anti-aircraft defenses, but as they become more plentiful they will supersede artillery posts.

HOMING WEAPONS

New guided missiles will include "homing" weapons that will propel themselves directly at any hostile aircraft entering their zone.

Anti-aircraft-rocket missiles will have proximity fuses to be set off as soon as the target is within killing range, and will be guided by radar.

Even before the end of the Second World War, radar equipment and proximity fuses enabled 90 per cent of German V-1s to be shot down.

Contracts have been placed with the Fairey Aviation Co. for guided anti-aircraft missiles. The company has opened headquarters in Sydney, and manufactures test rockets in Australia.

British Tube Mills Proprietary Ltd. of Adelaide, has been asked to guarantee a continuous supply of steel tubing for rockets.

WELL ORGANIZED

Work in the secret-weapon factories and laboratories has been so organized that no operative can relate the job he is doing to any particular weapon.

Men working on the sites have been told their work is top secret. Only the defense chiefs will know where these sites are.

Camouflage experts who have studied air pictures of German launching sites have worked out designs to make the guided-missile sites invisible from the air.

Training of those who will man the new guided-missile defense posts will start later this year. When the scheme is in full operation, home guards will probably be trained to take over from regular troops in an emergency.

Among British experts sent to Australia was a party of Royal Navy rocket specialists.

West Welcomes Soviet Engineer

BONN, Germany, July 12 (Reuters) — A Russian civilian engineer, described as "the most knowledgeable civilian Russian to come over to the west in recent years," has been granted asylum in the U.S. zone of Germany, a United States spokesman said today.

He is Eugeny Sergeyevich Volchansky, 32, a graduate of Leningrad University. Until recently he had been a senior civilian employee of the Soviet occupation forces.

The volcano of Stromboli is a 3,022 foot mountain just north of the Strait of Messina on the Italian Mainland.

New Pastor Inducted At Parksville Church

PARKSVILLE, July 12.—Parishioners of Knox United Church, Parksville, and Errington United Church had the opportunity of meeting their new pastor, Dr. Peter Kelly, at a congregational supper held at the parish hall.

The party was arranged as a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Kelly who came here from Cumberland, as a farewell to Dr. A. E. Cooke who will now serve Qualicum Beach and Coombs since the Parksville-Qualicum parish has been divided.

In appreciation of his good work Dr. Cooke was presented with a desk lamp and desk pen set by A. Knox on behalf of his former parishioners. H. E. Britnell was chairman. Felicitations from Errington were brought by Donald Smithers. J. T. Hepburn spoke on behalf of Knox United Church members.

Dr. Kelly was inducted as minister here at an impressive ceremony attended by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.D., chairman of Victoria Presbytery; Rev. Robert Moses, past chairman of the Presbytery, Nanaimo and Rev. T. H. Nuttall of Wellington.

Dr. Cooke performed the induction of Dr. Kelly into the pulpit and ministry of Parksville and Errington churches. A large congregation attended from both churches.

Dr. Kelly is well known on the Coast as captain of the famed mission boat "Thomas Crosby IV" and for the past three years has been in charge of Cumberland and Union Bay parishes.

Pakistan Sends Trees to Japan

KARACHI, Pakistan, July 12 (CP) — A gift of seedlings of typical Pakistani trees has been sent to Japan by the municipal corporation here. The seedlings will be planted in the "Forest of Peace" permanent symbol of friendship.

Canners Fear Tin Shortage May Cut Output

SEATTLE, July 12 (AP). — A shortage of tinplate caused by the steel strike is threatening to reduce dangerously Pacific Northwest food canning, can manufacturers and canners said today.

Tinplate for the size of cans normally used for fruit and vegetable processing is already so scarce it could handle only about half of the present crop through August 15. After that there will be no tinplate available if the strike continues, American and Continental Can Co. officials said.

William W. Hodgson, sales manager here for Continental, said plate is fairly plentiful for making the larger cans which are packed for users such as hotels, hospitals and restaurants.

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1952

Today's quotation: "Tomorrow will I live, the fool does say; Today itself's too late; the wise lived yesterday."—Martial.

Sunday for everyone: Continue with customary activities until late afternoon. Seek the company of congenial associates or loved ones; have fun in the afternoon but don't carry anything to extremes.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

Aries, March 21 to April 19: [illegible] under consideration. Underscore unity of action; amenable.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20: Strive to avoid a "rift in the lute" today. Protect your monetary interests and assets.

Gemini, May 21 to June 20: Some shifts in your social circle or in organizational ties are likely. Afternoon: be friendly.

Cancer, June 21 to July 22: Hang on to your self-control in the face of possible tension. Afternoon: be with those whom you admire.

Leo, July 23 to August 22: Appraise in a practical light matters affecting program, associations, decisions.

Virgo, August 23 to September 22: Pay close attention to monetary interests. Keep tabs on mutual cash outlays, credit.

Libra, September 23 to October 22: Try to step up tolerance; be in command of your feelings, expressions.

Scorpio, October 23 to November 21: Be careful and attentive re your well-being, subordinates, services.

Sagittarius, November 22 to December 21: Evaluate your place in the scheme of things. Don't try to push your luck.

Capricorn, December 22 to January 19: "Follow the leader" today. Give careful thought to domestic and household matters, status, credit.

Aquarius, January 20 to February 18: Allow for a shift in views and position, especially re far-off persons and activities.

Pisces, February 19 to March 20: Take a clear-headed view concerning the bank roll and your belongings. Be a realist.

Planning ahead, good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25.

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U.K. Tourist Trade Big-Dollar Factor

LONDON, July 12 (CP).—Visitors from Canada and the United States spent an estimated £22,250,000 in Britain during 1951, not including fares, says the 24th annual report of the British Travel and Holidays Association.

Tourist traffic again represented one of the country's chief sources of Canadian and American dollars. One-third of Britain's total tourist receipts came from the United States or Canada.

Some 36,000 Canadians visited Britain in 1951, an increase of 5.7 per cent over the previous year. The report notes, however, that there was a tendency for them to spend more time on the continent than previously. Canadians entering the United Kingdom in 1951 spent £5,950,000, including fares.

U.S. visitors spent £26,400,000, including fare payments, a sum greater than any of Britain's visible exports to the United States and equivalent to 20 per cent of all Britain's physical exports there.

ORDER OF SIZE

In order of importance in earning U.S. dollars for Britain are: Tourists, whisky, woolen yarns and manufactured products, vehicles, other textile manufactures (excluding silk), machinery, pottery, glass, cotton yarns and manufactures.

While Britain reports noted improvement in air, sea, hotel and transport accommodation, it doubts whether sufficient facilities are offered yet to deserve such an influx of fresh money. This is a matter of concern, the report says, adding that the country has never been more dependent on tourist traffic.

The report says prospects for 1952 tourist trade in the United Kingdom look bright. There are heavy bookings from Canada and the United States—an estimated 200,000. The grand total of visitors is expected to reach 750,000.

Britain expects to make £120,000,000 from the tourist business during 1952, largely in Canadian and U.S. dollars.

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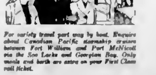

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♡ Q 7 6
◇ 10 6 5 3
♣ J 4

WEST
♠ Q J 9
♡ 5
◇ A K J 9 8 2
♣ Q 10 7

EAST
♠ 10 6 3
♡ A [illegible]
◇ Q 7 4
♣ 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 2
♡ K 9 8 4 3
◇ —
♣ A K 9 8 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♡	2◇
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	3◇
Pass	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♡	All Pass		

There are many women at the top of the list of Life Masters (top tournament winners of the American Contract Bridge League) and among them is Mrs W. L. Terry, of Memphis, Tenn. But when Mrs. Terry was asked about her favorite hand, instead of submitting one she had played she chose this one played by her partner, John D. Brichetta, of Vicksburg, Miss. "I was impressed by the fact that he played the hand without hesitation, and almost as if he could see all the cards. In a 15-table section of the Mid-South Championships he was the only player to make four hearts."

West opened the king of diamonds and South's first good play was to discard the deuce of spades. He ruffed the next diamond lead and played a small trump to the queen, taken by East's ace. Back came another diamond, trumped by South's eight of hearts. Now came two rounds of clubs followed by a club ruff in dummy. Next, dummy's last trump was led and the nine successfully finessed. The heart king was cashed, but this still left East with a high trump. However, when he ruffed the next club lead East didn't have a diamond to return, and South's top spades and long club won the remaining tricks.

Uncle Wiggily Story - - -

By Howard Garis

A MESSAGE TO CHIEF

Uncle Wiggily did not wait to hear what Peetie Bow Wow was going to tell him about Buster being lost somewhere on Mud Turtle Island where the amusement raft was tied up. At the moment Uncle Wiggily was more interested in finding out why Nurse Jane had screamed.

Perhaps you may remember that, at the end of yesterday's story, just when Peetie was going to tell about Buster being lost, the muskrat lady, in her candy kitchen on the raft began to yell, scream and shout.

"What's the matter, Nurse Jane? What has happened?" cried Uncle Wiggily as he started to hop toward the kitchen. "Is another poppet of corn on fire?"

"No, Uncle Wiggily," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, "no popcorn is burning this time. Something worse has happened!"

"What is it?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "Tell me, Nurse Jane!"

"Someone took a big pan of molasses taffy that I set out on the edge of the raft a few moments ago to cool, for it was very hot. Someone took my lovely pan of molasses taffy!"

"That is too bad, Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggily as he twinkled his pink nose. "Did you see who took it?"

"I could not see very plainly," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I was coming out of my candy kitchen, to see if the taffy was cool enough to bring in when, all of a sudden, a big black head stuck itself up out of Frog Pond. A big mouth opened, grabbed the pan of candy and plopped under water with it."

"Maybe it was an alligator," suggested Uncle Wiggily.

"It was no alligator," answered Nurse Jane. "An alligator's head and mouth are very big. This head and mouth were smaller, but they were big enough to grab my pan of candy off the edge of the raft."

"That is too bad," said Uncle Wiggily kindly. "The two alligators we know, Mr. Skillery Skallery and his boy, Scally Ally, are friends of mine now. They would not take your candy."

"Maybe it was a new alligator," suggested Bosun the old sea dog. "Or it may have been a big fish. Avast and belay, Cap'n Wiggily, sir! I have known fish to do queer things!"

"I don't believe it was a fish," said Nurse Jane. "It was a very strange creature. Or so it seemed to me. As I said, I didn't see it very clear as the wind was making ripples on the water. Oh, well, I guess I can make more molasses taffy. But what are all the boys doing here, Uncle Wiggily? I thought they were off playing ball."

"They were playing ball," said Mr. Longears. "They all came back to the raft together just before you screamed about your candy. Peetie started to tell me something but he didn't get very far. What did you want to tell me, Peetie Bow Wow?"

"Buster is lost," barked the little puppy dog. "Jackie knocked a high fly ball. Buster went to look for it but he never came back. We found the lost ball but we couldn't find lost Buster. So we came to ask you what we had better do."

"I am glad you came to me."

"I am glad you came to me," said Uncle Wiggily. "I do not believe Buster is very much lost. Mud Turtle Island is not a very large place."

"That's right, Cap'n Wiggily," barked Bosun. "The best thing to do is to get up a searching party, I think. We will look all over Mud Turtle Island and I'm sure we will find Buster."

"I hope so," said Uncle Wiggily. He was a little anxious but he did not want to alarm the boys. "We'll find Buster."

"I hope you can find out who took my molasses taffy," said Nurse Jane as she went back to her kitchen.

"We will look for it," promised Uncle Wiggily. "We have two mysteries now: Buster and the taffy. And, when I stop to think about it, perhaps it would be better if we got Chief, the police dog, to help us."

"How we going to get Chief?" asked Pat Butter, the grocery store goat, as he nibbled some Swiss cheese. "Chief is on the mainland and we are on Mud Turtle Island. How can we get word to Chief?"

"I will send him a wireless telephone message," said Uncle Wiggily. "I have a telephone in my cabin. I will call Chief right away."

There is more to happen. I will tell you about it later, if the back door will answer the front doorbell when the side door goes down to the corner to get a bottle of milk for the goldfish.

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Probe Promised In Kidnapping

BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—Soviet Gen. Vasily I. Chuikov Friday promised the United States high commissioner, John J. McCloy, personally to investigate a kidnapping that has enraged beleaguered West Berlin.

The chief of the Soviet Control Commission said he hopes McCloy does not believe the Russians had anything to do with the abduction Tuesday of Dr. Walter Linse, an anti-Communist lawyer.

McCloy called on Chuikov at the Russian's Karlhorst headquarters to say farewell. He leaves his post July 21 after three years as the top U.S. representative in Germany.

The first dog show was held June 28, 1859, in England.

Burglars Raid Home of Law

PEMBROKE, Ont., July 12 (CP)—Police are looking for a nervy band of cat-footed—and hungry—burglars.

In the last two weeks they have entered four large homes while the residents slept, took their careful choice of cash, silverware and other valuables and had a snack before leaving.

In two robberies they prowled through occupied bedrooms.

That was the case in their nerviest exploit two nights ago when they entered the home of Crown Attorney H. R. Johnston through an unlocked window.

Included in the take was his wallet from trousers beside his bed, an upper plate of false teeth from a glass in the bathroom and a quantity of food and beer devoured in the kitchen.

Other homes entered were those of Len Matthews, garage owner, R. V. Summerhays, collegiate principal, and Ernest Fenton, retired business man.

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THE POLITICAL DOPE
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BY POGO

CHICAGO (Via Duck) —Most of the buildings in this town are tremendous. Some taller than trees and almost every one at least two stories tall. In the lobby of one of the biggest there is a mouse called Hugo who has nice quarters in a linen closet.

Hugo is assistant to the house detective.

He says the conventions have been going on for some time, since 1812 in one case and since 1832 in others.

It is really pitiful, says Hugo, to see how these two-legged critturs suffer in these periods. They carry it brave, though, he points out, even if they do use a

lot of pain killing fruit juices and other medication.

People seem to collect funny things when they are away from home. Hugo says that some of the funny things giggle and use too much Florida water.

Hugo decided last night he would go for the night life, the cheeses, the traps, the hole-in-the-wall dives and all like that there.

He hummed a little song from a recent conventional comedy, "What'll Adn, On Adieu Dew Do We Day?" and disappeared. So your correspondent went over to the zoo pool, where we fell in with a cousin of Churchy La Femme who has a job turtling.

Perdu and an old box turtle used to go out convention nights to the suburbs and get them-

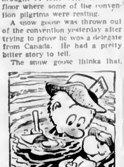
selves a box full of fresh air. Suburban air is looser and lighter and has no flat accents in it, says Perdu.

One night they got on the wrong street car and filled up on air from another section. When they got back to a small inn and were having ginger ale, they took out the box of air and found that a nominating speech by a southwestern horned toad had become wedged into the cover.

They pried it loose, but it was slippery, got away and spread to the dining room. There it got a standing ovation from two cigar store Indians and a part that got splashed over the bar brought 14 voice votes from the floor where some of the convention pilgrims were resting.

A snow goose was thrown out of the convention yesterday after trying to prove he was a delegate from Canada. He had a pretty bitter story to tell.

The snow goose thinks that,



as time goes on, the trend in newspapers will be to print all things in a series of grunts.

In these days when news is so often very bad, it is the opinion of a small group of pigeons, newspaper fanciers all, that a real enterprising publisher may yet bring out a small, completely blank newspaper which will, of course, not give out any news and will be entirely speechless. It would be great in a convention year.

One of the Horned Toads, who sort of carry their own chairs with them, said that so far as he can see those that aren't running are talking and those that aren't talking are liable to get nominated and elected unless they move fast.

He said he noticed the talk sort of slim when it come to the candidate saying anything which could be overheard by a public with TV, radio, newspapers and motion pictures at its disposal.

There seems to be some question as to who has control over what in the country.

Three earthworms who smuggled themselves into the convention in a bait can are a little afraid of what will happen if the states get the right to tidelands.

It means, says one, that people like us t . . . . ducks and like that) are no longer safe.

If a duck flies over New Braska and is under the three-

mile limit, the state can claim he was a New Braska duck. He might of been born in Winnipeg, but legally he'd have to pay taxes in Lincoln, New Braska, or have a pretty good excuse.

Suppose, says another earthworm, a man drills down for oil and strikes earthworms. Whose earthworms are they?

Or suppose he doesn't even strike earthworms, poor soul, but actual does strike nothing but dirty old oil. However he is drilled SO deep he has gone 7,999 miles. Now anybody knows that this fellow is only one mile from China.

But he is a far piece from home. Who does the oil belong

to? His state, the federable gummint or China?

All of us agreed we didn't want to get tangled with the China question.

Doctor's Kiss Radio-Active

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—Dr. Warren Sinclair, on finishing a day's work at the Royal Cancer Hospital, brushes his moustache with a Geiger counter. He says it's necessary because once his moustache bristled with radio-activity, and there is no telling what might have happened if he had kissed Mrs. Sinclair without removing the particles of radio-active dust that settled in his whiskers.

French Parliament Adjourns for Summer

PARIS, July 12 (Reuters)—The parliament today adjourned until October 7 for its summer vacation.

There are many degrees of sight impairment from the case needing simple reading glasses to those with more serious diseases. Only by having the eyes checked regularly by a medical eye doctor can anyone be sure that the eyes are provided with the correct seeing aids or that they are free from any of those diseases that become established with little or no warning.

Elected at Last, Here Is New Legislature

BY T. A. MYERS

It took a long time, but British Columbia has finally elected a new legislature.

The 750,000 ballots that poured into the boxes away back on June 12 have been counted, locked up for three weeks, recounted, transferred, tallied and tabulated, all to elect 48 men and woman to a legislature that may not survive the first day of its first session.

The political make-up of the legislature, as it stands today, is Social Credit 19, C.C.F. 18, Liberals 6, Progressive Conservatives 4 and Labor 1.

The new M.L.A.'s-elect represent a wide range of occupations and interests. In the new House there will be five teachers and three preachers, five merchants, two lawyers, two accountants, two business managers and two secretaries.

There will also be a bricklayer, a carpenter, a plasterer and an electrician, a machinist, a metalworker and a printer, a bus driver and a garage operator.

Only 17 of the 48 members sat in the last legislature. Two others were members of former Houses.

The others are political amateurs who hope to make up for their lack of experience by their ideas and their enthusiasm.

And now, meet the members of the 23rd Legislative Assembly of British Columbia:

The Social Crediters

William Andrew Cecil Bennett, South Okanagan. Probably the most controversial figure on the B.C. political scene today. Mr. Bennett has been called a man of high principle who quit the Conservative Party and the Coalition because he sincerely disagreed with government policies. He has also been called a political opportunist, a climber, a man of boundless ambition who wants nothing so much as to be the leader of a political party—any party.

It was during the spring session of 1951 that Mr. Bennett dramatically crossed the floor of the legislature and took a seat as an Independent in the opposition benches.

He later espoused Social Credit and fought a vigorous campaign for his new faith. He is generally reckoned Social Credit's most likely choice for premier.

He is a successful merchant and operates a string of hardware stores in the Okanagan.

Mrs. Tilly Jean Rolston, Vancouver-Point Grey. It was Mrs. Rolston's victory yesterday which gave Social Credit the election.

Mrs. Rolston is another former Tory. She followed Mr. Bennett across the floor and became one of the government's sharpest critics.

She is widely known as the champion of the housewife. Her three-year crusade paid off last March when the House passed the Rolston bill permitting the factory coloring of margarine.

Mrs. Rolston is the only Social Crediter besides Mr. Bennett who has any legislative experience.

Lyle Wicks, Dewdney: Mr. Wicks, another potential premier, is president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

Long a staunch follower of Aberhart and Manning, he kept alive the flame of Social Credit in B.C. through the long, dark years when the party was discredited as "that funny-money bunch."

Mr. Wicks is 40, a native of Calgary and a bus driver by occupation. He lives in Vancouver with his wife and one child.

Rev. Philip Arthur Gaglardi, minister of the New Calvary Temple, Kamloops: He ousted Liberal M.L.A. Sidney Smith, who was considered one of the party's ablest men.

Mr. Gaglardi, 39, is married and the father of two children. He is an official of the Pentecostal Assemblies.

Rev. Harry Frances, second of the three Social Credit minister M.L.A.'s, is a former Victorian who now represents Similkameen riding. He was with the army in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Rev. Charles William Parker, Peace River, is 40 and the father of four. He was born in Calgary and studied under Social Credit's first premier, William Aberhart.

Eric Martin, Vancouver-Burrard, is first vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League. He was born in Winnipeg, educated in Victoria and abroad, is now a Vancouver accountant.

Mr. Martin is also considered a possible choice for premier.

He is a Legionnaire and is interested in boxing. He was once president of the B.C. Amateur Boxing Association, and secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Bert Price, Vancouver-Burrard, is a shoe repairman who lives in

W. A. C. BENNETT

LYLE WICKS

South Burnaby. He squeezed out a close victory over C.C.F. candidate Grant MacNeil. His seat, and Mr. Martin's, may be in for a recount.

Llewllyn Leslie King, Fort George. He was the surprise winner in his riding, when he upset Liberal Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman. Mr. King lives in Prince George, where he owns a store.

J. Alan Reid, Salmon Arm: Mr. Reid, a logger, was a strong power at the Social Credit pre-election convention, when he fought for the appointment of Rev. E. G. Hansell, Alberta M.P., as campaign leader. This made him unpopular with some So-creds.

Kenneth Kiernan, Chilliwack: He vanquished a former cabinet minister, Tory Leslie Eyres, to win his seat on the first count. Mr. Kiernan, 36, was born in Alberta's Peace River district. He is a former sergeant major.

Richard Orr Newton, Columbia: He now operates a restaurant at Radium Hot Springs, once was a school teacher and a P.T.A. official.

Ralph Chetwynd, Cariboo, also was elected on the first count. He is a railway worker and lives at Quesnel.

Irvine Corbett, Yale, is a sawmill operator. He has been mentioned as a possible labor minister in the new cabinet.

Cyril Shelford, Omineca, is a farmer and a director of the local Farmers' Institute. He is also president of the Ootsa Lake Flood Area.

Hugh Shantz, North Okanagan. Born in Saskatchewan, educated in Calgary, he now lives and runs a grocery store in Vernon. He was a Youth for Christ director and is a member of Gideons International.

Wesley D. Black, Nelson-Creston, is a teacher and a member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation executive. He has worked in the woods and the shipyards, built roads and worked in a power plant.

Robert Edward Sommers, Rossland-Trail, is principal of a school at Castlegar. He was born in Alberta in 1911. He is reported to be highly esteemed by Solon Low, national Social Credit leader, and may be a contender for the premiership.

Thomas Irwin, Delta, was born in Scotland. He is secretary of the White Rock Canadian Legion Branch, president of the local hospital board and manager of a co-operative.

The C.C.F.'ers

Harold Winch, Vancouver East, provincial leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, perennial leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition until he was ousted by Conservative Leader Herbert Anscomb during the last session.

Mr. Winch, a frank and ardent socialist, has for 20 years sparked his party's fight for the legislature. He still hopes recounted ballots will make him premier.

Mr. Winch was an electrician before he entered politics. He has sat in the legislature steadily since 1933. Only 45, he proudly announced to the House last session that he had just become a grandfather.

Ernest Edward Winch, Burnaby, shares his son's record of being re-elected for a sixth term. Once a bricklayer, the elder Winch has devoted himself in recent years to helping the underprivileged.

He has organized low-rental housing projects in Burnaby, and he spends much of his time visiting the province's jails, hospitals and mental institutions, studying conditions and recommending improvements to the government.

Arthur Turner, Vancouver East: Metalworker by trade and party whip in the House. Mr. Turner was an easy victor in his riding. He is the C.C.F. labor spokesman and was a member of the legislature's special committee on the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

James Bury, Vancouver Centre: was born in Kamloops, has a wife and three children, lives in Burnaby. He is secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council.

Frank Calder, Atlin. Only native Indian member of any Canadian legislature. Only 26, he won a theological degree from the University of B.C., now works as a tallyman in a sawmill.

Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt, is the 25-year-old baby of the House, and a plasterer by trade. Last fall he fought the combined might of the two Coalition parties to win his seat in a by-election.

Vincent Segur, Revelstoke. Sat in the legislature from 1943 to 1945. He retired as a railway engineer the day his party nominated him for the 1952 election.

Randolph Harding, Kaslo-Slocan, is a school teacher, an accomplished speaker and a member of the party's provincial executive. He has been in the House since 1945.

Rae Eddie, New Westminster, is business agent of the International Woodworkers of America. With his fellow union members, he was on strike when he toppled Premier Byron Johnson in his own riding.

Leo Nimsick, Cranbrook, is a

HAROLD WINCH

genial country storekeeper, who loves to needle the government from his seat in the C.C.F. back benches. He is known to the House as "Leo the Lion."

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, is a colorful C.C.F. speaker and a former Vancouver alderman. She sat in the legislature for several years.

Anthony Gargrave, Mackenzie, is the younger brother of another former C.C.F. M.L.A., Bert Gargrave. He joined the C.C.F. when he arrived in Canada 12 years ago.

Frank Snowsell, Saanich, was born in England 43 years ago. He is vice-principal of Mount View High School and a persuasive speaker.

William Moore, Comox, is an officer of the International Typographical Union and a Courtenay alderman.

John Squire, Alberni, is president of the Port Alberni I.W.A. local and a Port alderman.

George Hills, Prince Rupert, is

W. T. STRAITH

a painting contractor, manager of a consumers' co-operative and the third alderman in the C.C.F. legislative group.

The Liberals

William Thomas Straith, Victoria, is minister of education in the lame-duck Liberal administration. He has been responsible for B.C.'s huge school-expansion program and for "progressive" changes in curricula.

Edward Tourtellotte Kenney, Skeena, is outgoing minister of lands and forests. He is generally credited with "persuading" the Aluminum Company of Canada and other major industries to centre in B.C. He has a hair-trigger temper and is a hard-fighting defender of Liberal policies and his own forest-management-license scheme.

Nancy Hodges, Victoria, in 1949 became the only woman speaker of any legislature in the Commonwealth. There are rumors she will be asked to continue as speaker under a Social Credit government.

Daniel John Proudfoot, Victoria, is co-owner of a boys' school and a one-time army captain. He was first elected in 1949.

Philip Archibald Gibbs, Oak Bay, is the under-dog Liberal who unexpectedly unseated Tory leader Herbert Anscomb in his home riding. He has been a member of the Oak Bay council for eight years and reeve since 1950.

Martin E. Sowden, a newcomer to the legislature, is reeve of North Vancouver.

E. C. CARSON

The Tories

Ernest Crawford Carson, Lillooet, is the former minister of public works and generally hailed as one of the ablest men in the old Coalition administration. A friendly, soft-spoken rancher, he is considered a good bet to succeed Mr. Anscomb as Conservative party leader.

Reginald A. MacDougall, Vancouver Point Grey, is a barrister and a fluent exponent of Conservatism. His speeches in the legislature are always listenable, occasionally brilliant.

Dr. Larry Giovando, Nanaimo, is a personable young surgeon, an outdoorsman and an enthusiastic booster of amateur sports.

George C. Miller, Vancouver [illegible] Van-couver alderman and chairman of the city's finance committee. He is a manufacturer's agent.

The Laborite

Thomas Uphill, Fernie: Last but not least, in anybody's legislature, is aging Tom Uphill, insurance agent from Fernie, "the foinest part of this beautiful province, where the oil seeps out of the ground so pure you can scoop it up and put it in your car." The 23rd legislature, whenever it meets, will be in for a tough, nerve-wracking session. It will have urgent need of Tom Uphill's balance-restoring sense of humor.

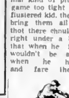
Scandinavians Ease Regulations

COPENHAGEN, July 12 (AP)—A four-country agreement went into effect today making it unnecessary for citizens of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland to show passports when they cross the borders of those countries. Others still will have to go through the normal passport formalities.

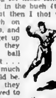
No females are allowed on the promontory of Mount Athos in Greece, occupied by a score of monasteries.

Jumpin' Jehosie Heard About This?

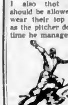
Sitting up there in the soft of the evening, behind 3rd base, I began to think about this game of baseball, and I thunk up a few ways to make it more exciting, and to make it lots more fun too. The first thing that hit me was I thot there should be a sprinter out there equipped with a micro-phone & a mile long cord & when MR. GARRIOTT got called out at the plate & got awfully mad about it, this fellow with the "mike" could dash out and hover it over the heads of the umpirs & MR. GARRIOTT, and we could all hear what was said. The same thing would take place when the catcher waddled out to the pitcher & we would probably hear the catcher say, "you're doin' swell Joe . . . you've loaded up the bases, & that's just what the customers like . . . the stiff formal kind of pitchin' makes the game too tight . . so don't get flustered kid, the next batter will bring them all home." I also thot there should be a trap-door right under a batter's feet, so that when he fanned out, he wouldn't be so embarrassed, when he had to turn and face the stands and walk back. They could just "spring him" & he could sneak back thru a tunnel underground.

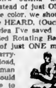


I also thot that the infielders should be given a more extensive list of pep words, so they wouldn't have to repeat over and over again, "Atta Baby" when talking up the game. For those infielders who could just whistle, I thot if they were given a little horn to hang on a chain around their neck, it would vary things a bit. I was at somewhat of a loss to know how to make things a little more interesting for those lonely guys away out in the bush (the outfielders), but then I thot we could put each on one of our beds, and they couldn't get up & run until they heard the ball against the bat . . . imagine how much fun THIS would be. I also thot they should be allowed to wear their top coats, the same as the pitcher does when the odd time he manages to get on base.



The coaches should certainly be taught a few tricks like walking on their hands, and the umpires should be given gay & colorful blazers, instead of those hangman's outfits they wear now. Instead of just ONE man adding the color, we should have the whole HEARD, (Ouch). But my best idea I've saved till last. It is called Rotating Baseball. Instead of just ONE man (the pitcher) carrying the whole load, I think every man on the team should get his chance to throw, and everyone move around, the 1st baseman move to second, the second to third and so on, & in that way we'd have MORE Hits . . . MORE Errors . . . MORE Runs . . . MORE Fun, and everyone in the Park would have a wonderful time, all watching and PLAYING ROUNDERS.





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Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood, newly-appointed Victoria Salvation Army Citadel Corps officers, will arrive in Victoria Thursday. A public welcome meeting will be held in the citadel at 8 p.m. that day, with Sr. Major Harold Martin presiding.

Major Ellwood entered the work of the Salvation Army from Smith's Falls, Ont. and became an officer in 1929 after training at the Salvation Army training college in Toronto.

For the past 12 years he has been stationed in western Ontario. His appointments included Chatham, Sarnia, London Citadel and for the past four years, Windsor Citadel Corps. During his command of Windsor Citadel Corps a splendid new citadel was erected.

Mrs. Ellwood entered the work of the Salvation Army from Dartmouth, N.S.

Major and Mrs. Ellwood have two sons, Thomas and John. Thomas is a Queen's Scout and will leave shortly to attend the Salvation Army Boy Scout Jamboree in Holland. At the conclusion of the jamboree he will join his parents in Victoria.

Troops Await Inspection By Brigadier

Troops of the permanent army stationed at Esquimalt Garrison and Gordon Head will be inspected next week end by Brig. William Megill, B.C. area commander, it was announced yesterday.

Brig. Megill will inspect Work Point troops on Friday and visit Gordon Head Saturday.

Italians Ready Luxury Liner

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The Italian Line today announced that a new luxury liner, the Andrea Doria, a 29,000-ton vessel capable of carrying 1,250 passengers, will be introduced into trans-Atlantic service late this year. A sister ship, as yet unnamed, will be ready for the same route between Italy and the United States in the spring of 1954, the company said.

London Ramblings

Victorians Meet at Canada House

BY L. BULLOCK WEBSTER
(Special to The Colonist)

LONDON, July 12 (By Air-mail)—The past week has been full of interesting events. On Dominion Day the High Commissioner and Mrs. Robertson gave a very fine reception at Canada House.

All the big rooms were very full. The Earl of Athlone and [illegible] Lord Bessborough was laid up with lumbago and for once was not able to be present.

I had a charming picture post-card of an informal cricket match at Stanstead from Lady Bessborough. Stanstead was formerly the family home of George Wilder who, till his recent death, was living just outside of Victoria.

Young Lady Grey was at the reception talking to Mrs. Glenn d'O Rochfort of Victoria. Among many friends I met Peggy Parsons, who will be remembered for her clever characterizations of the old lady in "Yellow Sands," which we produced before it was given professionally in Victoria.

She was a student at Victoria College then. Today she is looking very handsome and full of vitality.

GIFT OF WELCOME

As a hostess, Mrs. Robertson is extraordinarily courageous and charming. She went on welcoming guests from four until a few minutes to six. She has that rare gift of being able to make each late arrival feel that she is really glad they have come even though she has been standing and shaking hands for two hours.

The high commissioner had to go and get ready for the big dinner party at which Field Marshal Earl Alexander committed his one and only indiscretion in a long career of brilliant achievement.

Henley Regatta drew big crowds. The Grand Challenge Cup being won by Leander (the British Olympic eight) gave great satisfaction. It was an exciting race to watch and they knocked [illegible] record.

The Wimbledon tennis tournament has attracted more attention than usual. Maureen Connolly (Little Mo) who is not yet 18 years old, played magnificently, and her victory is very popular here. San Diego, her home town, must be very proud of her.

Only once I believe, has so young a player carried off this honor. When I was a small school boy Charlotte Dodd won the women's singles championship at the age of 1[illegible].

If I remember rightly, she played in a long, full skirt and with an almost square racquet. Now she is an old lady living quietly here in Kensington.

SURPRISE MEETING

Yesterday I went to the Sadler's Wells Ballet at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, to see "The Sleeping Beauty." It is a magnificent affair wonder- [illegible] tumed.

Though this was the last day of their season, everything was fresh and immaculate, and the show went with a tremendous verve. To my surprise there was a familiar name and face among artists. Mary Drage dances the part of the Fairy of the Lilac. I didn't know she had taken up dancing since leaving Victoria.

Today she is the loveliest thing in a very lovely ballet. I sent my card round to the stage door and she graciously saved a few minutes for me after the show, although she was surrounded by family and friends.

The huge bouquets she received showed that I was not alone in thinking the performance was overflowing with ethereal grace and charm. It is a long step from Shoal Bay to Covent Garden, but Mary Drage has worked hard for four years and has certainly [illegible]

"If any of them remember me, please give them my love."

New Cabinet To Serve During Iraq Election

BAGHDAD, July 12 (Reuters)—Iraq today installed a cabinet of non-party ministers to carry through the country's forthcoming general election. The new prime minister is Mustafa Al Umari, succeeding Nuri Al Said who resigned Thursday to make way for the neutral cabinet.

Lower Speed Limit Sought On Highway Near Elk Lake

A 30-mile-an-hour speed limit is being sought on the Patricia Bay Highway in Elk Lake district, according to Saanich police.

Representations have been made to the provincial government to have the 30-mile-an-hour zone from the Black Swan store to the cut-off for the Toby Jug [illegible]

Present speed limit at that district and on the entire new section of the highway is 50 miles an hour.

In 10 court sessions since May 1, persons caught exceeding the speed limit have been fined a total of $1,320.

Nearly 50 persons have appeared in court since that date on speeding charges. In one [illegible] total of $200.

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